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The Times-News

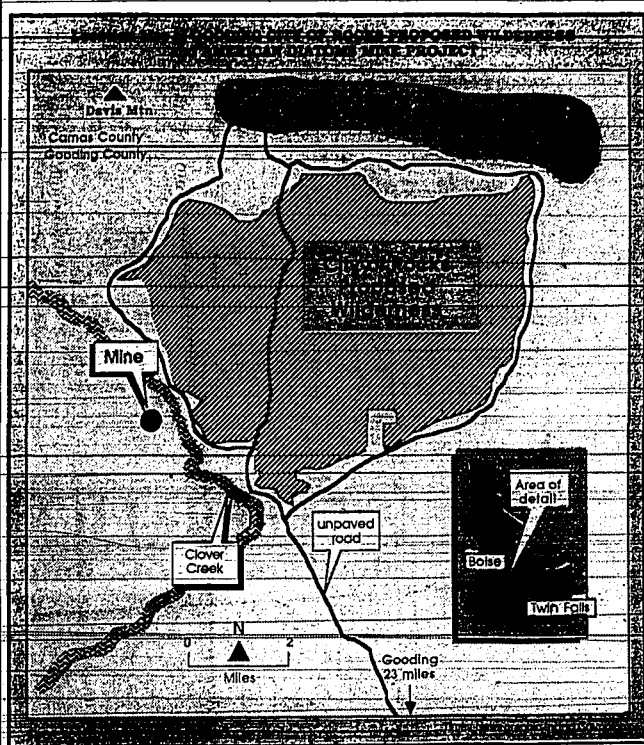
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82nd year, No. 341

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 7, 1987



Gorbachev to discuss A² Talks go and INF

The Los Angeles Times office said Sunday, and he said Sunday.

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who arrives here Monday for his third summit with President Reagan, is prepared to discuss withdrawing Soviet troops from Afghanistan and scaling back the Soviets' strong advantage in non-nuclear forces in Europe, Soviet officials said Sunday.

Although Gorbachev's three-day meetings with Reagan will be dominated by nuclear arms control, U.S. officials expect the two leaders also to discuss other issues that aggravate superpower relations.

But some U.S. officials, contending that the pro-Soviet regime in Afghanistan could not last three months if the Soviets ended their eight-year occupation, were against optimism on an early Soviet withdrawal. And on the issue of non-nuclear forces in Europe, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Western Europe would have to be a party to any agreement to reduce the conventional forces of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Reagan and Gorbachev, who will hold four one-on-one meetings and a private lunch during the summit, plan to complete work Tuesday on the centerpiece of the event, signing the treaty that will eliminate both nations' medium-range nuclear missiles. They then will work toward a second treaty that would cut in half the much more potent long-range nuclear missiles of the superpowers.

Gorbachev, portrayed by many American officials as especially eager to reach an agreement on strategic arms, Sunday sent new signals that Reagan's space-based missile defense system, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), may no longer be considered an obstacle to such a treaty, Soviet officials said in interviews that SDI was not even an issue for the summit, although it was cited by Gorbachev as a chief stumbling block when he last met with Reagan following 14 months on the Reykjavik island.

At the same time, Gennadiy I. Gerasimov, the spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that Gorbachev has put a proposal to withdraw troops from Afghanistan "very high" on the summit agenda.

Gerasimov pointed out that Reagan himself had noted in a televised interview last week that the military occupation was something Gorbachev inherited when he took

U.S. officials said Sunday, and he said Sunday.

U.S. officials said, however, that the Soviets apparently have not determined a way to make a withdrawal soon — as the U.S. is demanding — without allowing the U.S.-backed rebels to overrun government forces and seize control.

On the subject of the Soviets' substantial superiority in conventional, non-nuclear forces in Europe, Gerasimov said that the Soviets can accept the principle of asymmetric reductions, or Soviet troop cutbacks exceeding those by the Western allies, to achieve an agreement.

Shultz, also interviewed on the Brinkley program, said that the United States also will be seeking agreements on conventional forces and chemical weapons while working on the strategic arms issue.

Any agreement that called for a mutual reduction of conventional forces in Europe, Shultz said, would require consultations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies because "we're talking about NATO forces. And most of the NATO forces are not U.S., and I think everybody will be very nervous about reductions of U.S. forces." NATO, he said, is formulating a position on the issue.

A government specialist in Soviet affairs told the Los Angeles Times that he expects the Soviets to eventually announce "a very major" proposal for reducing conventional forces.

McClure, Symms sit this train out

The INF treaty train is leaving town with Ronald Reagan as conductor, but his most stalwart allies in the Northwest, Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms aren't aboard.

While the two Idaho Republicans were being left behind among the few to raise objections to the treaty last week, Reagan critics embraced the historic deal with the Soviet Union.

They included Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the quintessential arms control advocate, and Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who campaigned on the issue last year.

"The Soviets called our bluff on verification," Hatfield said in a speech last week, "and thank God, the circumstances were such that we couldn't wiggle out of it."

Reagan's "resident arms control saboteurs" miscalculated when they sought the breakthrough, on-site inspections halting the Soviet Union would never accept them, Hatfield said.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev this week set to sign the treaty to away with all 1,047 of their intermediate range nuclear missiles.

But the test will come in the first months of 1988 during Senate ratification, when Reagan and supporters hope to fight off any "killer amendments."

Although the INF treaty is just the appetizer to the main course — an agreement next year to halve the

number of strategic missiles — how INF goes will influence that START agreement.

The INF treaty is expected to pass with perhaps 15 to 20 dissenting votes, but worried conservatives want concessions in directing the well-advanced strategic missile talks.

Analysis

U.S. and Soviet negotiators already have agreed to much of the START treaty, chief arms negotiator Max Kampelm said.

"In verification we have a leg up, too, because we have the INF treaty, where both sides have agreed on certain principles which call for intrusive verification," Kampelm said in a press briefing last week. "Much of this is adaptable in START."

In the decisions to come, several Northwest senators have especially important roles.

Adams and Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., who expects to support the INF treaty, sit on the Foreign Relations Committee, which will conduct weeks of hearings and vote on the treaty.

Evans would strongly oppose any attempts to scuttle the treaty through amendments, aide Lee Brillhart said.

• See INF on Page A2

Mine company challenges proposal; comment sought

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government is seeking public comment on a local company's strip-mining of diatomite deposits north of Bliss.

The mining is occurring next to a proposed wilderness area in the Gooding City of Rocks.

American Diatomite Co. is challenging the wilderness boundaries and wants the boundary moved north, says Ray Willis, a consultant to the company that is owned by the Strout family of Gooding.

"A spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League, the state's largest conservation organization, could not be reached for comment on Friday. But the proposal to move the wilderness boundary is sure to spark some attention from the state's environmental groups.

Willis says the Strouts have claims on the largest freshwater deposits of diatomite in North America. Diatomite is a white, powdery material used as a filler in pharmaceuticals, a whiteners in paper and in building materials.

BLM sees numerous environmental impacts from the project, including displacement of mule deer and sage grouse. The mining is close to Clover Creek, but BLM sees no threat to the stream from the mining.

By moving the wilderness boundary there will be a buffer from the noise and dust from the mining operation, Willis says.

"We are not here to rape the land and make every-

See CHALLENGE on Page A2

Allies look for new nuclear weapons

By ADRIAN PERACCHIO
Newsday

LONDON — On the eve of this week's summit in Washington and the all-but-certain signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons from European soil, NATO governments are on the verge of adopting a set of "compensatory measures" that could give the Western alliance more Europe-based nuclear weapons than it had before the agreement between the superpowers.

West European leaders are facing a nettlesome quandary. Overwhelming popular support for the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) accord between Washington and Moscow is forcing them to voice public approval of the treaty.

But in private they are expressing deep unease over the strategic effect of the INF agreement, and they are backing a number of military proposals that may result in the shift to Western Europe of a large number of American air- and sea-based nuclear weapons — neither of which is covered under the terms of the treaty on INF land-based missiles. If such a transfer were made, those weapons would remain under U.S. control.

At the same time, members of the Western European Union, a defense club that includes Britain,

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, have pledged a renewed commitment to a nuclear defense of Western Europe and have barred from membership in the group Spain and Greece, two NATO allies that want to remove nuclear-armed U.S. bombers from their own territories.

Western European determination to negate the strategic effects of the INF treaty became apparent after two recent high-level meetings.

A closed session of NATO's High Level Group of nuclear experts and defense ministers in Monterey, Calif., early last month explored ways to close the military gaps left by the expected removal of U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles from Europe. The result was a secret report outlining a number of options to be considered by NATO governments. According to sources in NATO's Brussels headquarters, a session on what path to take is expected next May at NATO's next nuclear planning meeting in Denmark. Among the options are:

- The deployment of a larger number of nuclear-armed fighter-bombers, such as the American F-111, at U.S. bases in Britain.
- Currently, the United States has 162 F-111s based in Europe, all in Britain. Under the proposal, their

• See ALLIES on Page A2

Mob suppresses Soviet protestors

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of burly men in civilian clothes roughed up refugees and journalists Sunday and knocked down and detained U.S. TV newsman Peter Arnett during rival demonstrations on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit.

At least 100 refugees — Soviets denied permission to emigrate — planned to take part in a protest against Soviet restrictions on emigration.

But at least 27 were detained en route to the Moscow demonstration, and the others were overwhelmed by about 200 plainclothes KGB agents and about 100 members of the officially supported Soviet Peace Committee.

While hundreds of thousands marched in Washington, D.C., pressing for free emigration of Soviet Jews, agents in Moscow jammed Smolensky Square and jostled refugees who managed to get through police cordons blocking all entrances to the protest site, a small triangle of grass opposite the Foreign Ministry.

They shoved and occasionally threw punches at refugees and Western journalists trying to photograph the clash.

It was the clearest indication in the weeks leading up to the Dec. 8-10 Washington summit that Soviet authorities will not tolerate public expressions of dissent, even under

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness on certain topics.

It appeared that authorities were to considerable lengths to quell the refugees' protest.

Alexander Feldman, a refugee and would-be demonstrator, told The Associated Press he spent Saturday night at his sister's apartment in an attempt to avoid Soviet authorities.

But when he left his sister's home Sunday morning to go to the demonstration, Feldman said three men put him into a waiting black sedan and drove him to a police station 40 miles outside Moscow. He said he was released about 2:30 p.m., two hours after the protest was over.

About 15 minutes into the refugee protest, plainclothes agents knocked down and struck Arnett, the Moscow correspondent for Cable Network News, and then hustled him into a bus and drove him to a nearby office.



Soviet agents confront Jewish activists during demonstrations Sunday in Moscow

INF

Continued from Page A1
McClure's views are influential because he heads the conservative Republican Steering Committee...

McClure has not made up his mind and hasn't seen the treaty details, Palmer said. But McClure has charged the administration...

That could have led the United States to make concessions that are in its best interests...

Symms, a member of the Armed Services Committee, which will review the treaty...

Wallop. It would require the Soviets to correct current arms control violations before the INF treaty would take effect.

Why is it, all of a sudden, we're being asked to ratify a treaty with the same bunch of bandits that have been cheating on all their past treaties...

"I would be amazed if I were for it, from what I know about it now," Symms said last week...

Although conceding that conservatives might back down, Symms still harbors deep skepticism of the Soviet Union.

After Reagan's TV interview Thursday in which the president said some conservative opponents believe war with the Soviet Union is inevitable...

He said he believes in the Reagan doctrine of achieving peace through strength, but that Americans must remember that the United States and the Soviet Union are adversaries in Central America...

tenacity fashion, World War III is already going on," Symms said. Washington state's Adams and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is "leaning in support" of the INF deal...

Packwood said another question is whether the United States and NATO "have the determination to spend what is necessary to improve and sustain our conventional forces."

In raising objections to a treaty so clearly advantageous to the United States, conservatives like McClure and Symms had a bigger agenda. They want assurances of beefed-up conventional forces in Europe...

They seem to be asking, "Is Reagan still Reagan?" But last week, they weren't sure.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News editor and reporter, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

Allies

Continued from Page A1
numbers would be increased by moving 336 fighter-bombers now based in the United States to Britain...

an attack against Western Europe by conventional forces. The shifting to the North Atlantic of a number of U.S. submarines equipped with nuclear cruise missiles...

will be weakened considerably by the adoption of the treaty. That doctrine calls for a series of increasingly stronger military responses to a Warsaw Pact attack...

Challenge

Continued from Page A1
Some of the deposits are located in a hillside that the operators will level over...

Naming the area for wilderness protection takes away from the company's mining claims, says Willis. The Sroust's mining claims are located on BLM land.

Wilderness is an official designation by Congress that bans man's interference with the environment, including the use of machinery in the wilderness area. In addition, the company objects to wilderness area being so close because of the potential of a lawsuit from environmental groups.

The company has to be bonded, guaranteeing delivery to customers. But if it is challenged with a lawsuit, it can't guarantee delivery.

Proximity to a wilderness area creates difficulties getting financial backers if the company wants to build a processing plant on the site, he says.

The company does some grinding now but the material has to be shipped to custom processors that grind the diatomite to the customer's requirements.

The mining is occurring on a five-acre site and will probably continue until 1990, says BLM. BLM estimates employment at ten to 12 people and there will be additional jobs created in the Bliss area to supply and support the mining operation.

In addition, the company objects to the operation of the company's contract for 75,000 tons. Willis says the project is permitted under mining laws and federal regulations as long as it is operated in a reasonable, environmentally sound manner, says BLM. It is located on BLM land 13 miles north of Bliss in the Bennett Hills.

A BLM trail that leaves the Hill City Road will have to be straightened for a distance of 1.8 miles and widened to 20 feet.

The erosion hazard from the project is slight to severe depending on the location, BLM says.

BLM sees the operation of the mine and the trucks as a disturbance to winter deer and breeding and nesting sage grouse. Eight-foot dump trucks will be used during the first phase of the mining, BLM says.

Clover Creek may have a threatened trout species in it but so long as the sediment from the operation remains 50 feet from the creekside, there should be no impact on the creek or the riparian zone, BLM says.

Other environmental effects of the project are related to road construction. The project will require construction of a 16-foot wide haul road that will cross private land. The present trail to the canyon is too steep for truck use, BLM says.

The road construction will require 2,000 feet of blasting at the top of the canyon. The rest of the road will require hand-excavation of 400 feet of private land, BLM says.

Up to five acres of vegetation will be removed where mining, stockpiles, roads and maintenance site construction occurs. BLM is requiring the company to replant bitterbrush, mountain agavebrush, bluebunch wheat grass and other vegetation in the area.

Comments should be sent through Dec. 28 to the Shoshone District Office, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83452.

Today's weather

Gusty, partial clearing Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy and cooler today with gusty west winds 10 to 20 mph. There will also be a chance for snow showers in the 40s...

Boise: Mostly cloudy with light winds. Lows in the 20s. High in the 40s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow showers may arrive with 1 to 3 inches of snow today. West winds will gust to near 25 mph at times. High near 40. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday, partly cloudy with light winds. High in the low 40s.

Shoshone: Snow showers, extreme westerly Nevada through this morning above 5000 feet. Bitterroot snow decreasing to mountain flurries later today. Cold. High in the 40s.

Coolest: Clear, sunny, warm temperatures and very windy conditions prevailed across the southern portion of the state.

A record-breaking temperature was reported at Boise with a 63 and a tied record was noted at Pocatello with a 56.

Besides high temperatures, high winds were occurring across the south Sunday afternoon. Boise recorded a peak wind gust of 39 mph and Pocatello reported a peak gust of 49 mph.

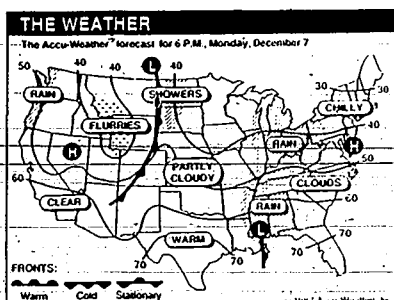
The warmest temperature in the state Sunday occurred at Hagerman. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday, is for decreasing showers with partial clearing Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing chance of rain valleys and snow mountains Friday. High upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

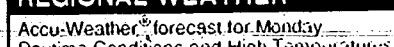
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at McAllen, Tex. The lowest was 4 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Idaho road report: BOISE (API) - Most Idaho highways were clear Sunday morning except for patches of snow and ice at high elevations. The Idaho Department of Transportation said.

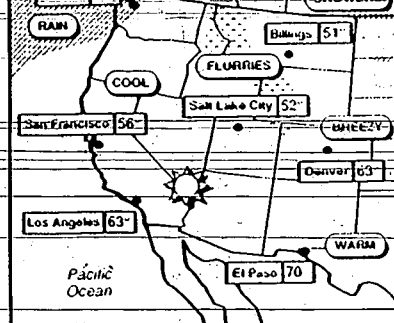
Conditions: U.S. - Plummer-Canadian border, wet. Riggin-White Bird Hill, dry. Grand-grove-Winchester, dry. Winchester-Moscow, wet. Weiser-New Meadows, dry. Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 - Forks of July Canyon, wet. Lookout Pass, wet. U.S. 12 - Lovistown-Orofino, wet. Orofino



The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M. Monday, December 7



Accu-Weather forecast for Monday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Kootenai, wet, icy spots; Kootenai-Lovell, icy spots; Lower-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 - Dry.

Idaho 55 - Horshoove Bend-Donnelly, dry. Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rocks on road.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Grand Junction-Stateline, icy spots. U.S. 20 - Dry. Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots. U.S. 91, dry.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming Line, dry, wet. Idaho 51 - Wet. Idaho 93 - Dry. Lost Trail Pass, snow floor. U.S. 93 - Dry. Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 - Raft River-Pocatello, dry. Interstate 15 - Dry. U.S. 30, dry. U.S. 91, dry.

National

Table with columns for city, high, low, and pop. Includes cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

Idaho

Table with columns for city, high, low, and pop. Includes cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for date, high, low, and pop. Includes dates like yesterday, last year, etc.

Index

Index table with categories like Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Reach, West, World.

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Grand Opening advertisement for Blue Lakes Pump & Wash, featuring a hot fried burrito for \$1.00 and a special exterior car wash for \$2.75.

Large advertisement for Globe Seed & Feed Co. featuring a Santa Claus illustration, a sleigh, and a \$200 price tag. Text includes 'Santa Just Arrived With a Sleigh, Full of Spas And He Said To Cut Prices By \$200'.

Venereal disease increasing in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A disregard for safe sex among heterosexuals has caused the rate of some types of venereal disease to increase, and health officials are concerned that AIDS is being spread at the same time.

The Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine reported 42 cases of syphilis in Idaho from Jan. 1 through Nov. 21, a 91 percent increase from the 22 reported during the same period last year.

The rate of venereal disease has stabilized among homosexuals, who have started using condoms and have limited sexual partners to avoid getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, health officials said. But many heterosexuals have not followed suit.

The incidence of chlamydia rose 22 percent during the first 11 months of this year, with 1,797 cases reported through Nov. 21, according to bureau figures.

Central District Health Department spokeswoman Lenora Brown said most of those cases were in the

heterosexual population. "These figures make us think that people are not concerned that they could be exposed to AIDS," Brown said.

Byphilia, chlamydia and AIDS are transmitted through sexual intercourse, shared needles of drug users, blood transfusions and from mothers to their unborn children.

Untreated, syphilis can cause neurological damage and, eventually, death, and chlamydia often causes sterility. Both types of venereal disease usually are cured easily with

antibiotics. "If people are very careful about not exposing themselves to AIDS, the incidence of other diseases should go down," Brown said.

Among heterosexuals, the increase in syphilis is the most alarming. The South Central District Health Department reported 16 cases of syphilis in just over 11 months this year, the highest in the state. The district is composed of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Indians, DOE clash over Hanford land

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — In a clash of tradition and technology, members of the Yakima Indian Nation want to hold religious services on a sacred mountain located within the federal government's high-security Hanford nuclear reservation.

people would attend; were escorted past armed guard posts, and had their hour-long ceremony observed by DOE officials, Jim said.

During the ceremony, the Indians sang seven songs that "assured the land that we had not forgotten," Jim said.

The Department of Energy is cooperating as best it can; a spokeswoman said, but cannot allow unlimited access to a site that makes plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons.

Tribal leaders have sent a letter to Hanford operations manager Mike Lawrence seeking "special access badges" to allow them greater access to the site.

Lawrence has not responded

personally, although negotiations with DOE officials are continuing, Jim said.

Energy Department spokeswoman Karen Wheelless said the agency is taking steps to provide the Indians with access to Gable Mountain, a large slab of basalt rock located approximately in the center of Hanford.

"We've got national security obligations," she said. "We accommodate them as much as we can

but we can't give them free access to the site."

Hanford, a sprawling site in south-central Washington that is half the size of Rhode Island, was created as part of the Manhattan Project to win the atomic bomb race with Germany in World War II.

For years the site was one of the nation's most closely-guarded secrets as it produced the rare plutonium that is a key ingredient in nuclear weapons.

Utah farmers bank on holiday trees

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Faced with declining profits from traditional crops, a growing number of Utah farmers are pinning their hopes on Christmas trees, a forestry specialist says.

A handful of Utah farmers already are marketing trees, and more are considering joining their ranks, said Fred Baker, forestry extension specialist at Utah State University.

"You wouldn't want to be escorted (by guards) using machine guns to your church," said Jim, manager of the Yakima Indian Nation's Nuclear Waste Program.

The Utahns apparently are taking a cue from farmers in the central states who found their usual crops unprofitable, "put in Christmas trees and went fishing most of the summer," he said.

"Our religion was here thousands of years prior to the arrival of Christianity," Jim said, noting that non-Indians appear to have little regard for Indian religions.

The Wasatch Front is well-suited for tree farms, he said, while the Cache Valley in particular already

has good land and irrigation water, Baker said.

"You do have to have water, or you're asking for trouble," he said, adding that it takes eight to 10 years for a tree crop to mature.

One northern Utahn who decided to get into the business is Karen Summers of Paradise, who was left a widow with four children several years ago.

"I did not think I could carry on the family's cattle business, and someone suggested I look into Christmas trees," she said. "We put in 900 this year, and I plan to put in at least another 900 next year."

On Nov. 1, about 20 Yakima Indians held their first religious service on Gable Mountain, since the federal government created the nuclear reservation in 1943, Jim said.

They had to inform DOE of when they were coming and how many

"I did not think I could carry on the family's cattle business, and someone suggested I look into Christmas trees," she said. "We put in 900 this year, and I plan to put in at least another 900 next year."

Baker said that as more farmers turn to trees, others fear a market glut once the crops mature. "I'm not worried about that

prospect, particularly in Utah, because we have very low shipping costs and all it takes to harvest trees is a bow saw and some twine," he said.

It also makes sense to grow trees for the Utah market, because those grown in other states often are cut early and then dry out on a lot somewhere before being shipped.

"Those are the trees that start to drop their needles when you get them home," he said. "But locally grown trees are fresh, they look better longer and are less of a fire hazard."

Baker is working with several farmers to start a Utah tree grower's association.

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Opinion

The Soviet Union: A nation where sharp contrasts abound

Welcome to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

It is, according to most analysts, the leader in space exploration — manned and unmanned. Three cosmonauts are nearing 300 days in space. A space shuttle flight is being readied with an aircraft that not only can glide to earth, but can be piloted under its own power, unlike U.S. shuttle craft.

A year ago, the Soviets sent an unmanned satellite to observe Halley's Comet, a project the United States did not undertake.

Trains are clean, efficient and run on time. A clock in the Moscow subway keeps track of when the last train left. Another will come along in three minutes at the latest.

It is a country, which, some believe, is unsurpassed in military weaponry. Yet it is a country where there are warnings about leaving television sets on overnight.

It seems that 40 percent of the residential fires in Moscow were caused by exploding television sets. A room in a "first class" hotel has for a shower curtains and the bathtub a drain plug.

Three women alternate cleaning the same window at the entrance to a hotel, where six doormen guard six coats late at night in the hotel lobby, where six enterprises are idle for long periods of time in a hotel shop for foreigners.

It is a country where everyone is guaranteed a job, but not every body works.

"It is a country where living space — at least in some cities — is often based on the number of family members or other criteria, as determined by the state.

Still, there is an admitted shortage of

Saul Shapiro

housing in the cities. One Soviet housewife says that her four-person family shares a large one-room studio-type apartment. It is not inconceivable she remarks, because it has a high ceiling, which allows for a loft for sleeping.

Another couple in Moscow with a three-year-old daughter shares a communal apartment in an older building. Their family has three rooms (two bedrooms and a living room), while the other two couples have one room each. The three families share a kitchen and a bathroom.

Housing is expensive. The three-room apartment will cost only 30 rubles (\$48) per month. The husband, a teacher, earns more than 200 rubles (\$320) month, while the wife is not working while she cares for the daughter.

It is a country without supermarkets as Americans know them (as is the case in some Western European nations). A Soviet housewife shops for meals by going to a store by bread (and standing in line), going to a dairy store for milk and cheese (and a standing in line), then shopping for fruits and vegetables in open-air markets on the sidewalks.

Meat is in short in stores, but is peddled on the street. Officials claim the state controls the price of meat. An American observer saw things differently at a makeshift stand in front of a subway station.

The housewife carries her own bags and may have to take public transportation or long walks. Food — what she can find of it — is expensive. Bread is 16 kopecks (25 cents) — a price held down by state subsidies.

Transportation is also inexpensive. A commuter can ride the Moscow subway for only 5 kopecks (8 cents).

It is a country where many commodities foreigners regard as essential are virtually non-existent, substandard, overpriced (Weterristic fashions) or at the end of another lone line (queue).

"Taking Inventory" signs adorn many stores, but the clerks seem to be "Taking a Breather." A pack of chewing gum is prized and imported toothpaste is a luxury.

Foreign-made jeans sell in stores for 100 rubles (\$160), but black market apparel is more highly prized and higher priced.

Many goods available in stores for foreigners only (Beriozka shops or "dollar stores") are in short supply at best in stores for Soviet citizens. The price paid for foreigners is often lower to entice the spending of dollars, such is the demand for "hard currency" rather than rubles.

Possession of a dollar by a resident is a crime and the native currency is not allowed beyond the borders. The value of the dollar is worth three times as much on the black market as it is on the official exchange.

It is a country where the state airline, Aeroflot, seemingly has a disregard for certain safety features taken for granted elsewhere.

Seat belts aren't checked, no-smoking

signs aren't enforced, carry-on luggage is piled into unenclosed racks and passengers are in the aisles as soon as the plane lands.

The noise of the aircraft is unnerving. Two landings experienced by a delegation of American journalists were done with gears down 25 minutes before touching the runway.

It is a country where, according to one high-ranking official, three factories were built rather than building one factory with three continuous shifts.

And there was no coordination of the housing built for the workers.

The Soviet Union is a Superpower that, in many respects, doesn't work.

Surprisingly, though, officials are now fairly candid about the shortcomings as the nation undergoes a "revolution" of sorts.

Economic fiascos are described with a con-fessional quality — sins of the past not to be repeated in a brave new era.

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev promotes the policies of glasnost or openness, perestroika or restructuring, and more democracy — substantive changes for Soviet society, although still restrictive by Western definitions and standards.

At the Moscow circus, a clown says, "We clowns were the only ones to speak the truth when it was dangerous."

Now Gorbachev wishes, "We need glasnost as we need the air."

As for the economic restructuring, the visiting American journalists recently heard talk about enterprises being "self-sufficient" or going "bankrupt," state subsidies — whether for various projects or for food and transportation — being re-

evaluated; "profit" and "free market" being in vogue (in the context of a communist system).

Said one manager, "Socialists are enterprising, too."

And, if socialism is not yet on the "ash heap of history," as Ronald Reagan once predicted, Soviet officials admit they are looking to the United States, West Germany and Japan for management techniques to turn around an unwell economy.

In a complex country of great contradictions, there is confrontation perhaps largely generational — between ideology and the dynamics of modern life.

The younger generation, with more access to information about the West, wants more than its parents and grandparents. It wants opportunities and incentives — and more material goods.

Yet it is a generation that is scorned by its elders for not wanting to work hard enough for a better life.

It is bucking up against old-line ideologues and entrenched bureaucrats who are resisting change, but who have managed a system that can't adequately provide for its people.

It is Gorbachev's dilemma that he must provide direction for a society in transition, while having to carry the heavy baggage of the past.

Saul Shapiro is editor of the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier. This article is one of several he has written following a November visit to the Soviet Union with a delegation of American newspaper editors.

She won her bout with 4 lonely walls

As they wheeled her into surgery last winter for lung-cancer surgery, she didn't look the least bit concerned. In fact, she gave my mother and me a big smile.

"Break a leg," I called out to our mother. And she chuckled.

I realize a person isn't likely to actually be pleased to be wheeled through those doors. But she has a British streak that permits a measure of good-natured resignation. She spent much of her life on a farm during the hard times. There are just some things you learn you have to do; stiff upper lip and all that. And coming unglued only makes them worse.

"So you grit your teeth, give everybody a wave and a smile and say, 'Let's get this over with.'"

Benign, you really expect to come through it all right, and no wonder. The medical people are awfully good at that stuff nowadays. When you go through those sterilized swinging doors, the odds are stacked heavily in your favor.

Even for a 78-year-old like my mother. And they told her she was a healthy woman for a person with lung cancer. They said she was a "good candidate for surgery."

Candidate. It's one of those odd, disconcerting medical expressions: "Hello there, my name is Bea Hall and I'm running for surgery."

She has always been my favorite candidate for mother so I was a little anxious as she went through those doors. But I would have been surprised if she hadn't come through the whole thing with flying colors.

And she did. About her only remaining health complaint is that she has put on more weight than she wants. But when a cancer patient pushes 60 puts on weight that is cause for celebration.

Besides, it serves her right. She was always trying to fatten me up as a kid. And now I enjoy doing the same to her.

Needless to say, the way she handled the whole thing, I was astonished when she told me how surprised she was to wake up after the operation. We carry with us the excess baggage of assuming the fate of our parents automatically awaits us. She was doing that number on herself. Her father came out of an operation with his mind missing and died four years later. She sort of expected the same.

But that was 30 years ago. They're a lot better at this stuff now.

Nonetheless, she didn't expect to



Bill Hall

see the other side of the operation. And frankly, she was a little disappointed that she had. She was not enjoying life. She had lost my father three years before she had moved to a new city and had not made any new friends. She was lonely. She was discouraged. She was weary.

I was astonished when she told me. I knew it was hard to find herself suddenly alone after 53 years with the same man.

And a person needs friends. We keep our equilibrium with our friends. They are a psychological lifeline, telling us what we are in life, keeping our feet on the ground, presenting us from floating around all alone. But on the four or five days a week she wasn't with family, she sat there lost inside four walls.

I was surprised at the lack of friends because my mother has always been the sort to seize friends, to go rap on the door of some neighbor who looks interesting, to barge in and establish a beachhead.

Assuming my rightful role as bossy son, I made her promise last winter, before I left the hospital, that, as soon as she was able, she would go rap on the door of the nearby senior citizens' center — on a regular basis.

And she did, making new friends there. She has also got to know and like the position of a black widow. She spent time on the California coast with us last summer.

She has just returned from visiting my sister in New Jersey and her grandson in Massachusetts.

And she promises to come visit us again soon.

I teased her last night on the phone about still being alive despite her intention of turning in her resignation.

She said she's glad now that she didn't.

"I've really enjoyed this last year," she said.

And it looks like she has beat the cancer.

Best of all, she has won her bout with four lonely walls.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.



Soviets seek victory, not agreement

WASHINGTON — "Do you know how to sign an article by Jones?" said Clemenceau of a leading socialist. "Very simple. All the verbs are in the future tense."

Socialists, serenely certain that history is on their side, take the long view. Gorbachev certainly does; as he begins exactly the sort of summit he wants.

It is focused on the antiseptic arithmetic of arms control, which suggests moral symmetry between two powers — equally responsible for equal endangerment. The arms control occurs exactly where Gorbachev wants, not with conventional forces, where Soviet advantages are enormous, but with nuclear systems which, on the U.S. side, were deployed to counter those advantages.

The "zero-zero" agreement will have zero effect on the momentum of the Soviet nuclear buildup (up 8,000 warheads since SALT I was signed in 1972). The agreement will require destruction of the number of SS20 missiles (replaceable by the new SS26s, not covered by the INF agreement) that the Soviets say they have.

Senate hearings on the agreement will test the candor of U.S. intelligence officials concerning their ability to verify SS20s.

The hearings will also test whether the Senate's appetite for minute scrutiny of foreign policy extends to occasions when the scrutiny may compel conclusions incompatible with the public's indiscriminating ad-



George Will

miration of arms-control agreements.

George Bush is doing well, if not necessarily good, logically making the two main arguments for the agreement, one of which only European leaders praise it publicly so it must be prudent. But even if the first clause were true, the proposition would be a non sequitur. Actually, Europeans express serious anxieties privately.

The second argument is that the agreement has a numerical asymmetry favoring the United States, so it must be good. That is a non sequitur. An agreement is good only if it enhances the stability of deterrence, including deterrence of the political exploitation of military advantages.

The INF agreement fails that test for the following reasons: We are a poker-playing nation that thinks epistemically and about terms — about and deal a fresh hand. The Soviets are chess players, patient and thinking many moves ahead. The Soviets' supreme goal is the dismemberment of NATO. The key to that is Germany. The Soviets almost certainly value the INF agreement primarily as a long-term stimulus to German neutrality.

By forcing reliance on battlefield nuclear weapons, the agreement makes Germany the confined arena of a nuclear war. Some West German leaders say, "The short-ranged missiles, the danger the Germans." However, the agreement will sharpen the threat that conservative supporters of the agreement hoped it would slake: the threat for more arms control in Europe. Indeed, Ronald Reagan calls it a "first step" toward a de-nuclearized world starting with Europe.

The rejection of deterrence with nuclear weapons has a curiously mixed U.S. constituency. James Woolsey, a distinguished strategic analyst, and a Democrat, notes that the 1980s have produced a "double envelopment" by the left and the right — by Iowa "peace caucuses" and by the Reagan White House — in stigmatizing nuclear weapons as immoral. The left construes Gorbachev's glasnost as a sudden and wholesale change of heart by the Soviet ruling class. The right blames an "American reflex," a thirtr in technological deus ex machina, SDI, to make nuclear weapons "obsole-

Both sides, says Woolsey, seem to believe that nuclear weapons are not instruments of state power, dangerous because they are possessed by a dangerous state, but rather that they are analogous to a virus against which the superpower can collaboratively inoculate themselves.

To the extent that the INF agreement accelerates de-nuclearization, it will restore the bad old days, making Europe safe again for conventional war. A possibly positive feature of the agreement is Soviet acceptance of asymmetrical reductions. That is, it will be positive in the unlikely event that the Soviets allow the principle to be extended to conventional forces.

But even if so, cuts in conventional forces could be problematic. Soviets forces moved east of the Urals could be returned quickly; U.S. forces moved to North Carolina could not be returned without large logistical and larger political problems.

A European speaking about the notion of moving from nuclear to thousand years of European history teaches us one thing: Conventional deterrence does not work." Woolsey says the INF agreement may be a "rather larger step, philosophically, back toward the troubled millennium of warring European states that ended in 1945."

This is a result of what could become an calamitous asymmetry: The Soviets want victories; we want agreements.

Or as Jeane Kirkpatrick has said, they are playing to win and we want to get out of the game.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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Briefly

Warhead stockpile declines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. nuclear stockpile totaled 22,400 warheads at the beginning of 1987, a decline of roughly 3 percent during the first six years of the Reagan administration and far fewer warheads than initially projected under the Reagan military buildup, according to secret testimony presented earlier this year to the House Armed Services Committee.

A declassified transcript of the closed-door hearings held last February was released last week. The initial stockpile projections of President Reagan essentially matched those of President Carter through 1988 and then projected a growth into the early 1990s, according to material provided the committee by Adm. Sylvester R. Foley Jr., assistant secretary for defense programs of the Department of Energy (DOE), which runs the nuclear weapons building program.

"In successive years, the projections of President Reagan have grown smaller in total number," he told the committee, so that by October 1986 the stockpile stood at "fewer than the number forecast in President Carter's last projection."

Unilateral nuclear weapons withdrawals, retirement of old warheads and congressional limitations on new nuclear systems led to the stockpile reduction, according to the testimony from officials of the Defense Department and DOE.

Some benefits in jeopardy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Thousands of disabled Americans facing challenges to their right to continue receiving Social Security disability benefits could lose them if Congress fails to renew a law extending

benefits under appeal. As many as 20,000 people could be affected next year.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said in a letter to congressional leaders that people already on the rolls, who are ruled no longer eligible, are allowed under the expiring law to continue receiving benefits until their appeal to an HHS administrative law judge is decided. But he warned that the law expires Dec. 31 and must be extended to avoid hardships.

Under existing law, benefits continue until the administrative law judge makes a ruling, which can take seven months or longer, Social Security officials said.

Without this provision, all benefits are normally cut off two months after the initial Social Security Administration ruling that the individual is no longer sufficiently disabled to receive benefits.

Fraud has big price tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud in the federal government's major welfare program for mothers and children could be costing \$1 billion a year according to a report by the Department of Health and Human Services inspector general.

The report estimates that federal and state governments could save \$800 million a year just by placing more emphasis on weeding out unqualified applicants before they start receiving benefits under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

Other savings would flow from removing people from the rolls whose changing circumstances render them ineligible for benefits after their initial qualification.

"The AFDC fraud is a billion dollar problem that is not responding to traditional approaches to combating fraud," the report said. "It often amounts to an interest-free loan for perpetrators who face little risk of prosecution or other punitive action."

U.S. Army formally approves AIDS retesting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has become the first of the military services to establish a formal policy for periodic retesting of active-duty servicemen for exposure to AIDS.

Under the new policy, all soldiers will be retested for the deadly disease at least once every two years. Those drawing assignments outside the continental United States or to certain units such as Ranger forces could face more frequent screening.

The armed forces in early 1986 under a program approved by former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. Earlier, in October 1985, Weinberger had ordered routine AIDS testing for all recruit applicants. That effort was started by each of

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Service tax could end in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

Florida's Legislature begins a third special session this week to consider repealing a controversial tax on services, capping months of bitter squabbling between lawmakers and Gov. Bob Martinez.

The levy on a wide variety of services provoked protest from across the nation because it taxed across state borders.

For example, companies buying advertisements in national magazines or broadcast networks had to pay a tax based on circulation or audience in Florida. Conventions were canceled and some national advertisers stayed away.

The Republican governor originally pushed the tax but under the growing storm, he called for repeal.

"The special interest pressure on this issue has been greater than anything I have ever seen before," said veteran Rep. Winston "Bud" Gardner, who chairs the state House Finance and Tax Committee.

Talk before the start of the session Tuesday indicated Martinez may finally get his wish to have the tax repealed after failing in the two previous special sessions, but at a cost of losing further credibility with many legislators.

"There is no reason for us to be in this situation but for, I think, a failure of leadership," said House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell, a Democrat and proponent of the services tax.

Martinez has also run into problems over Florida's medical malpractice insurance rates, some of the highest in the nation. Some Florida doctors have cut back services and legislators originally intended to hold a session on malpractice insurance this fall.

But the tax issue overwhelmed the sentiment for the malpractice session, and malpractice insurance may not get any special session treatment after all.

The services tax, which was applied to advertising, a series of small business and professional services offered by accountants, lawyers and engineers, was projected as being worth as much as \$250 million to the state in the first two years.

Since the tax was implemented July 1, collections have exceeded initial forecasts. Other prominent services in Florida such as pest control, lawn care and pet grooming also were taxed.

Pearl Harbor remembered

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)

Personal belongings of a Japanese airman killed during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that brought the United States into World War II will be presented to the National Park Service on the raid's 46th anniversary.

Monday's presentation will form the basis of a planned museum exhibit profiling a typical Japanese participant in the attack, said the park service, which manages the USS Arizona Memorial.

The Navy will conduct a memorial service aboard the Arizona Memorial, including the traditional moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., marking the moment the attack began.

Breaking the moment of silence will be a missing man formation flyover by F-16 jets of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

About 2,400 Americans were killed in the attack, including 1,177 aboard the Arizona.

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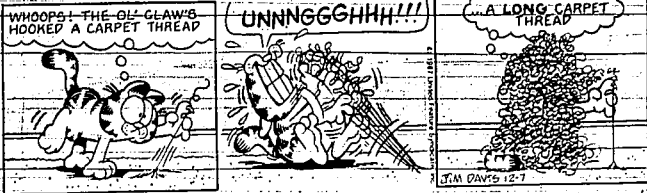
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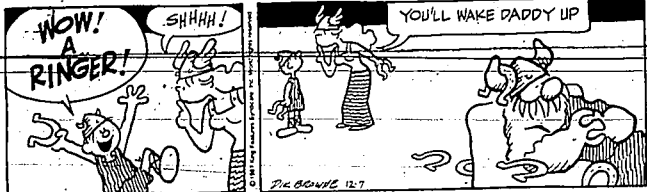
Frank and Ernest



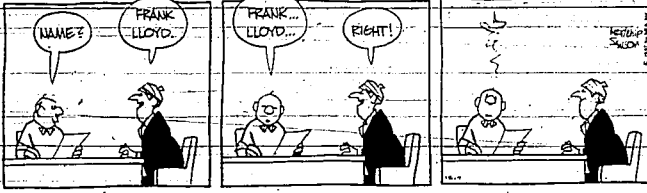
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



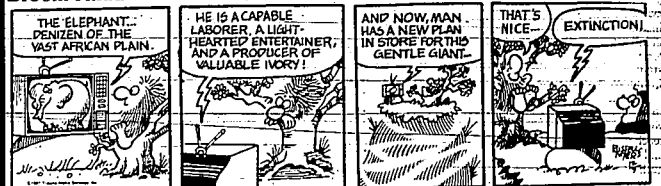
Blondie



Andy Capp



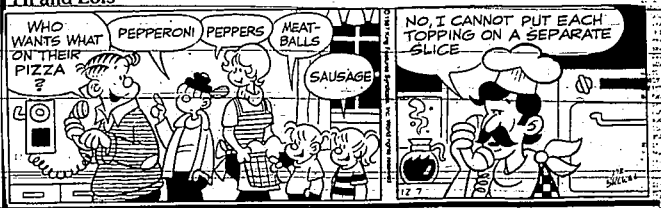
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Pant
5	Display
9	Swarthy
13	Margaritina
14	Coronet
15	Relaxed
16	Male hog
17	Map feature
18	M
19	Environment
21	Fabric edge
23	Theater box
24	Fish eggs
25	Salute of taste
26	City-outskirts
33	Sphere of activity
34	Postured
35	In addition
36	Highway
37	Confronted
38	Ornamental
39	Sixth sense
40	Labors
41	Shop
42	Amount
44	Ortizled
45	Boy
46	Aromatic element
47	Contemporary persons
51	Harmonized
52	Charles Lamb
56	Bird of prey
58	Tardy
59	Fuzz of fabric
60	Scinted horse
61	Atop
62	Throng
63	Bird food
64	Dispatched

DOWN

1	Large apartment
2	Chair
3	Ore, city
4	Scoundrel
5	Crude metals
6	Sleeping place
7	Colo. city
8	Opera melody
11	Circlet
12	Log joint
13	Trace of color
20	Minute
22	Nolsy
25	Trimmed-off
28	Got up
29	Jumps
30	Hose
31	Employs
32	Musical wand
34	Amount
37	Affection
38	Incentive
40	Endure
41	Seasoning
43	Gripping strips
44	Valued
45	Bundled
46	Portion
47	Affection
48	Endure
49	Seasoning
52	Back of the neck
53	Short jacket
54	Slight depression
57	Whirl

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

WARE RAIS SLED
 EVADE RLD CAPE
 NOISE STAR ASEA
 UNDER THE WEATHER
 LIE SLY
 TAM EMMA YEARS
 ELAN PASS STAYS
 SILO OYER OVAL
 TATER AHEMO METE
 SIALLO RLOIT SEW
 SIA SIA HOT
 UNAPLEPEORDER
 CARE AVER LEAVE
 OVER TEAK SALES
 WEST ELIS TENT

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

REUBEN ON RYE

Q. Who was the Reuben that the Reuben sandwich was named after? And why?

A. An Omaha grocer named Reuben Kay came up with the first such comestible around 1930.

Your bathtub will empty faster, if you're in it.

"Human beings do not obtain per-

GETTING A JOB

Those specialists who find jobs for other people have come up with a curious statistic. "When looking for work," says one of some, "plan to devote five weeks of searching for every \$10,000 of annual salary you want."

Ask the science scholar in your family to explain why every chemical reaction is an electrical reaction.

Not since the United States became a nation has there ever been a time when its Gulf Coast was not a prime arena for smugglers.

Filipinos once used the yo-yo as a deadly weapon—before the yo-yo was called a yo-yo. Before Filipinos were called Filipinos, in fact.

BEATING TREES

Ancient Hawaiians beat fruit trees that refused to bear. That's what I said. Master gardener Ed Krappman of Detroit says this is called "scoring," and not only ancient Hawaiians did it. "By crushing the bark in several places with a club, you interrupt the normal flow of sap between the leaves and roots, and shock the tree, triggering it to set the fruit. It's common practice today."

Q. What's "lexiphancism?"

A: The pretentious use of obscure words.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a considerable amount of energy and cleverness this morning, but as the day wears on, some difficult home situations may develop. Deal with these patiently. If you get emotional, things will worsen.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make a start at improving conditions at home; then relax and avoid everything work out nicely. Watch someone who is hypocritical.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This is a good morning to take care of important personal letters. Avoid an argument with a family friend. Drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle any financial difficulties before lunch today. Pay special attention to home repairs, especially plumbing and heating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't take any risks unless you know you can't lose too much. Be willing to do your share of any work which needs finishing.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan a course of action which can bring you your wishes. Steer clear of an irate superior. A loved one extends a favor, so accept it graciously.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't argue over money with a

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Keep your promises to the letter, and meet the expectations of those around you. Take care of a credit matter. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Try to get a family friend to accompany you on a little trip you've been planning. Let this person know that you would appreciate the favor.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Your mate may be a bit demanding of you; so use some patience. Losing your temper would cause an unfortunate argument.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Check into the facts before making any important deci-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Use some enthusiasm when dealing with your daily duties; the day will go by much more quickly. Don't be bothered by complaints.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Make arrangements to get together with some good friends for an amusement tonight. This should be a most pleasant evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to know all the facts of any situation before becoming involved, and may tend to progress rather slowly; so do what you can to help your progeny speed up the decision-making process. Your child should be taught the value of good friends.

Friendly rivals Abby and Ann celebrate new book

CHICAGO (AP) — If the woman known as "Abby" and the woman known as "Ann" should the woman known as Abby and Ann Landers throw a party for her?

Eppie Lederer, also known as advice columnist Ann Landers, invited about 60 friends to a tea for her twin sister, Pauline Phillips, known for her Dear Abby column, on Friday.

Lederer said she had read in her sister's column that Phillips was compiling a booklet called "Dear Abby's Favorite Recipes."

"I thought 'Well, I have parties for my friends' books all the time, so why not do one for my sister?" said her up and she said, "I think that would be terrific," Lederer said.

Although some might think of them as competitors, the sisters said they had stayed up giggling until 4 a.m. and stuffing themselves with ice cream the night before.

"When you tell people that you've met Eppie's twin sister, Abby, they will say 'Do they speak?'" Phillips said.

"Do we speak? We don't shut up, I can attest to that."

Reagan will lend voice to Mt. Rushmore film

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — President Reagan will lend his voice and his reputation as the "Great Communicator" to a documentary film about Mount Rushmore National Memorial, the White House announced.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., asked Reagan to narrate the 17-minute film that depicts the creation, ideals and history of the huge mountain carving in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The \$36,000 film was produced by the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Society of Black Hills.

The White House had rejected Pressler's initial request, but the Republican tried again on St. Patrick's Day, asking Reagan in person and presenting him with a large, framed photograph of the four presidential faces.

"The president feels very warm about Mount Rushmore and he remembers a time when he was in South Dakota and his pilots did a fly-by (at the memorial) and he had his plane turn around and go back for another look—He has a real sense of patriotism and pride in this country," Pressler said Saturday.

Rambo trades uniform for stint in monastery

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone has shifted to Thailand to film a sequel to his "Rambo" series and trades his mercenary fatigues for a quiet life in a Buddhist monastery in an opening scene of the film.

The 41-year-old actor arrived in Bangkok a week ago from Israel, where he spent three months working on the third of the Rambo films,

in which he plays a Vietnam War veteran taking on assorted dangerous missions.

Stallone was in the northern Thai province of Lamphun, where sequences about Rambo's monastic stint are being filmed at Prabudonabath Tak Pha Monastery.

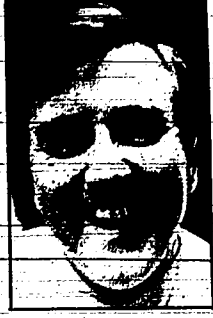
The star and his production crew will spend about three weeks and as much as \$4 million filming in Thailand, unit-publicist Tom Gray said.

They are to return to Bangkok to film a warehouse fight scene with bamboo sticks, Gray said in a telephone interview.

The \$31 million film deals with a



PAULINE PHILLIPS and EPIE LEDERER of Dear Abby and Ann Landers



SEN. LARRY PRESSLER Invited Reagan to narrate

"very current political situation involving the Afghans and other obvious groups," Gray said, declining to give further details of the movie's plot.

"Mr. Stallone is happy to be here, very fond of the country and grateful for the monks who have allowed the filming," Gray said. The film is expected to be released in the summer of 1983.

Bush, Muskie honor friend's 90th birthday

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Vice President George Bush, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Maine's two U.S. senators are among the guests scheduled to attend the 90th birthday party for Margaret Chase Smith.

"It's difficult to think of being 90," said Smith, the former Republican senator from Maine who celebrates her birthday Dec. 14. "I think of myself as 70. I've never really thought of age in terms of years."

On her birthday, Smith is to be honored at a gala in Augusta. Scheduled to attend are Maine Gov. John R. McKernan Jr., her most recent successors from Maine in the Senate, William S. Cohen and George J. Mitchell, along with Bush and Muskie.

Smith, a Skowhegan native, was introduced to Washington politics in 1930 when her husband, Clyde H. Smith, was elected to Congress. Upon his death she was elected to the House in 1940. Eight years later, she was elected to the Senate and served until 1973.

RATINGS

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

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.



Living together may mitigate marital commitment

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Couples who lived together before marrying have nearly an 80 percent higher divorce rate than those who didn't and seem to have less regard for the institution, according to a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"We are not saying in any way that cohabiting causes higher divorce rates," said Neil Bennett, who teaches sociology at Yale University and is "one of the study's three authors."

"What we are saying is that it appears that people who cohabit premaritally are less committed to the institution and are more inclined to divorce than people who don't live together," Bennett said in an interview last week from New Haven, Conn.

He stressed that the study does not indicate that living together before marriage dooms a relationship. The message in the survey results, he said, is that "whether or not you live together, you want to have a serious partner."

The study was based on a 1981 survey of 4,996 Swedish women, "Women in Sweden." Interviews were conducted with 4,300 of the respondents who were 20 to 44 years old and had lived with their spouses for one month to 10 years before marriage.

Swedes were chosen because they tend to precede American social trends by 10 to 15 years, said David Bloom, an economics professor at Columbia University in New York. Bloom was co-researcher of the report along with Bennett and Ann Klimos Blanc of the Westinghouse Institute Resource Development in Columbia, Md. A higher proportion of Swedes cohabit before marriage, but the practice is on the increase in America.

Statistics on women were used because no such data were kept on men, although the findings apply to both sexes.

"The overall association between premarital cohabitation and subsequent marital stability is striking," the authors wrote in their 26-page report for the Cambridge think-tank.

"The dissolution rates of women who cohabit premaritally with their future spouse are, on average, nearly 80 percent higher than the rates of those who don't."

Among married couples who had first lived together for three years or more, the divorce rate was 50 percent higher, they found.

"We felt that people who were living together more than three years, that they got married because of peer pressure," Bennett said.

Another researcher said her work has found no such difference in divorce rates.

An estimated 2 million American couples live together unwed, or about 4 percent of couples, said Bennett, who predicted cohabiting will continue to become increasingly popular.

Generally we are witnessing over the past several decades the evolution of the Western marriage market," Bennett said. "In the United States, cohabiting has quadrupled in the past decade."

In different eras and cultures, marriages were arranged by matching values and economic status and partners learned to love each other later on.

"Marriage has never been a random coupling process in Western societies," according to the report. "But the nature of the information debated is important, and the process by which it is gathered, has changed over time...."

"As a practical matter, it appears that careful screening before marriage has displaced in part the willingness to make adjustments after marriage as the supposed key to promoting successful unions."

winning plus see your art or essay published in The Times-News on Christmas-Eve

Theme: Christmas in Magic Valley

It's Easy. This is how it works:

Choose your specialty, either drawing or writing. Then, go to work by following the appropriate guidelines and this year's theme. You will then be eligible to win either the Grand Prize of \$25 or a Publisher's Award of \$10 within your age bracket. Even if you don't win, your drawing may be published in our paper because advertisers ask to use your art in their Christmas Greeting ads. Get out your pen and paper and show everyone what you can do - your work may even be famous for a day!

Drawing Contest Guidelines.

1. Drawings will be judged for the following age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12.
2. Drawings will be judged mostly on creativity.
3. Use a 5" x 8" inch sheet of plain white paper.
4. Use only a black ink pen, black ballpoint pen, or black tempera paint. Drawings using other drawing material will be disqualified. (Please make your drawing in pencil first, if you wish, then go over it in black ink or ballpoint pen.)
5. 1 Grand-Prize winner per age group will be selected and will earn \$25 cash. 16 Publisher's Award winners will earn \$10 prizes.

Essay Contest Guidelines.

1. Essay will be judged for the following age groups: 7-9, 10-12, 13-15.
2. Winners will be selected based on the most creative essay about Christmas in the Magic Valley. They will be judged by a panel of Times-News reporters and editors.
3. Essays should be no more than 250 words. They must be legibly written on 8 1/2" x 11" (10-11) white lined notebook paper. Use black pen only, please.
4. A Grand-Prize winner selected in each age category will receive a \$25 prize. Two Publisher's Award winners will also be selected for each age category and will receive a \$10 prize. All winners will have their essays and pictures printed in the paper.

General rules for both contests:

1. Put your name, address, phone number, school and age at the bottom of your entry, in neat printing.
2. All entries must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, December 8 to qualify.
3. The Times-News reserves the right to publish all entries. We regret that drawings and essays cannot be returned.
4. Times-News employees' families are ineligible.
5. Winners will be notified via mail after December 11. No phone calls please.
6. Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.
7. Only one entry (either drawing or essay) per person, please.
8. Submit your entry to: The Times-News Christmas Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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NO MATTER HOW MANY YOU MAY BE ENTERTAINING CALL US TO CATER FOR YOU.

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Theme: Christmas in Magic Valley



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OFFER GOOD TUES. DEC. 8



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THURSDAY DINNER

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COMING DEC. 11-12 LISTEN TO 2-103 BEWARE OF THE NIGHTFLYERS

Thatcher to meet Soviet before summit

10 injuries blanket N. Ireland

RELEASED, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ten people were injured in outbreaks of violence across Northern Ireland early Sunday that included attacks on police officers and British soldiers, police said. They said 11 people were arrested.

In Londonderry, a dummy bomb was used to lure police and troops to the city center, police said.

While army bomb disposal experts examined the device, police and soldiers manning a security cordon were attacked by gangs of stone-throwers.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster

Constabulary, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the security forces, responded by firing plastic bullets.

Four civilians and four soldiers were injured and three people were arrested, police said.

In Belfast, three Protestants in their 20s were arrested after a man from the Catholic Falls Road area suffered a slashed throat. He was reported in serious but stable condition at a hospital.

Police said residents in nearby houses were evacuated but were allowed to return later Sunday.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will tell Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday that superpower agreement on "Star Wars" could lead to the next major arms treaty — a 50 percent cut in long-range nuclear weapons, British officials said Sunday.

The Soviet leader is stopping briefly in England en route to Washington so he can exchange ideas with Mrs. Thatcher, his biggest fan in Western Europe and President Reagan's staunchest ally.

Mrs. Thatcher is determined to take advantage of the "window of opportunity" in East-West relations, said a government official, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

Now that a treaty eliminating in-

termediate-range weapons is about to be signed, she wants to tackle Star Wars, or space-based missile defense systems, the official said. Disagreement over development of such systems has been the key stumbling block to a treaty cutting long-range, or strategic, nuclear missiles.

Although poles apart ideologically, the Communist chief and Conservative prime minister have a bond that goes back to 1984, when Gorbachev, soon to become the Soviet leader, made a high-profile visit to England.

Mrs. Thatcher's verdict after meeting him set the seal on their relationship: "We can do business together."

Britain's Sunday newspapers

headlined the key role of Mrs. Thatcher, the longest-serving leader of a major Western democracy, as go-between in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Having just returned from a summit of European Economic Community leaders, she will stress to Gorbachev the alliance's unanimous support for the intermediate-range missile deal he and Reagan are to sign Tuesday.

Gennady Gerasimov, Gorbachev's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, said the Soviet leader could have just refused "his plane" in Britain but wanted to see Mrs. Thatcher because of their "good, friendly, personal relationship."

"Britain is in the middle in every sense," Gerasimov told British tele-

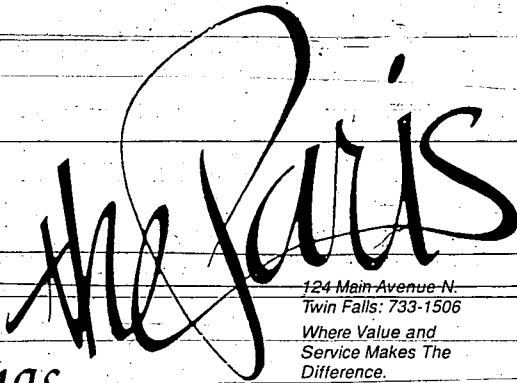
visions after the stop was announced. This shows that the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States — important as they are — are not the end of the story. We value our relations with other countries."

In an exchange of letters with Reagan last week, Mrs. Thatcher called the intermediate-range treaty a triumph for his "steadfastness over the past six years" of negotiations, the official said.

Reagan responded warmly and positively to Mrs. Thatcher's letter and welcomed her initiative on Star Wars, the official added.

The treaty — prohibits development, testing and deployment of space-based missile systems.

*The Paris is an
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Twin Falls gas prices not probe target — yet

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the Twin Falls area has the second-highest gasoline prices in the state, it is not a target of the attorney general's investigation into possible price fixing — at least not yet.

Last week, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones issued a letter to Boise gasoline dealers warning them that he would launch a full-scale investigation into price fixing unless prices began to drop. Following Jones' announcement, gas prices fell in the state capital by as much as six cents a gallon.

According to studies compiled by the American Automobile Association, gas

prices in Boise are consistently higher than both the state and national averages. A survey completed Nov. 20 listed the average gas prices in Boise at 104.4 cents per gallon for self-service regular gas and 107.9 cents per gallon for self-service unleaded gas.

The corresponding national averages for the same time period were 93.8 cents for regular and 97.9 cents for unleaded.

The approximately 10-cent difference in those figures prompted the attorney general's action, which, for now, will apparently remain confined to studying prices in Boise.

"At this point, we're just looking into the Boise area," said Kris Bivens, secretary for the attorney general's "consumer" fraud division. "But it might be extended to other

areas."

Bivens said Thursday that her office had not yet received any direct response to the letters which had been issued to Boise gasoline dealers.

According to Tim Mitchell, public relations director for the AAA, Twin Falls usually records the second-highest gas prices in the state behind Boise. Idaho Falls runs a very close third, he said.

"Twin Falls and Idaho Falls are very close to being the same," Mitchell said. "There is just a slight difference."

Mitchell said northern Idaho has the lowest gas prices in the state.

"In the study completed Nov. 20, average prices in Twin Falls stood at \$100.8 for regu-

lar and \$101.3 for unleaded. Those figures are considerably higher than the national averages, but they still under the state averages of \$102.0 for regular and \$103.0 for unleaded.

Mitchell said Thursday that the AAA's studies are compiled by contacting approximately 20 different gas stations within a survey area. The organization's next study will be completed the week before Thanksgiving, he said.

A spot check Friday showed a decline in area gas prices since the Nov. 20 study. The lowest prices were found along North Blue Lakes Avenue where all but one of the gas stations were selling both regular and unleaded gas at 91.9 cents per gallon.

Paula Sherman, manager of the Seven-Eleven on Blue Lakes Avenue, said Thursday her station had lowered its prices that morning by one penny to 89.9. She added that she sets those prices according to what the surrounding competition is doing.

"We just try to stay in line with them," she said.

Most of the gas stations on Kimberly Road were selling both regular and unleaded at 93.9 cents per gallon, while prices at stations elsewhere varied considerably.

According to area wholesalers, the Twin Falls area receives its gas from the same pipeline which feeds the Boise area. That pipeline, owned by Chevron, runs from Salt Lake City to Spokane.

Fireworks regulations lead agenda

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council will get cracking on fireworks regulations during its first regular meeting in December.

Proposed are regulations limiting sale of "safe and sane" fireworks and moving permit distribution from the city clerk to the fire department.

Also scheduled are council votes for buying a sewer cleaner and a dump truck; and considering a contract with engineers recommending improvements at the city's wastewater treatment plant.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea wrote that the Twin Falls Fire Department is best qualified to evaluate applications and issue fireworks permits. So the council will consider changing permits to the fire department from the city clerk.

The ordinance would also limit sale of fireworks to between June 15 and July 5, and require \$500,000 in liability insurance, instead of the current \$100,000.

In other business, two bids were received for a new truck-mounted sewer cleaner.

Super Products Corp., of Milwaukee, Wis., offered the low bid at \$68,260 and the city staff recommends accepting the bid.

Flexible Systems Inc., of Marina Del Rey, Calif., bid \$74,727.

The Wastewater Collection System budgeted \$60,000 for the cleaner.

The council will also consider three bids to buy a 10-cubic yard dump truck:

Magic Valley International, with a bid of \$47,292, beat out Dennis Dillon and Roy Raymond Ford.

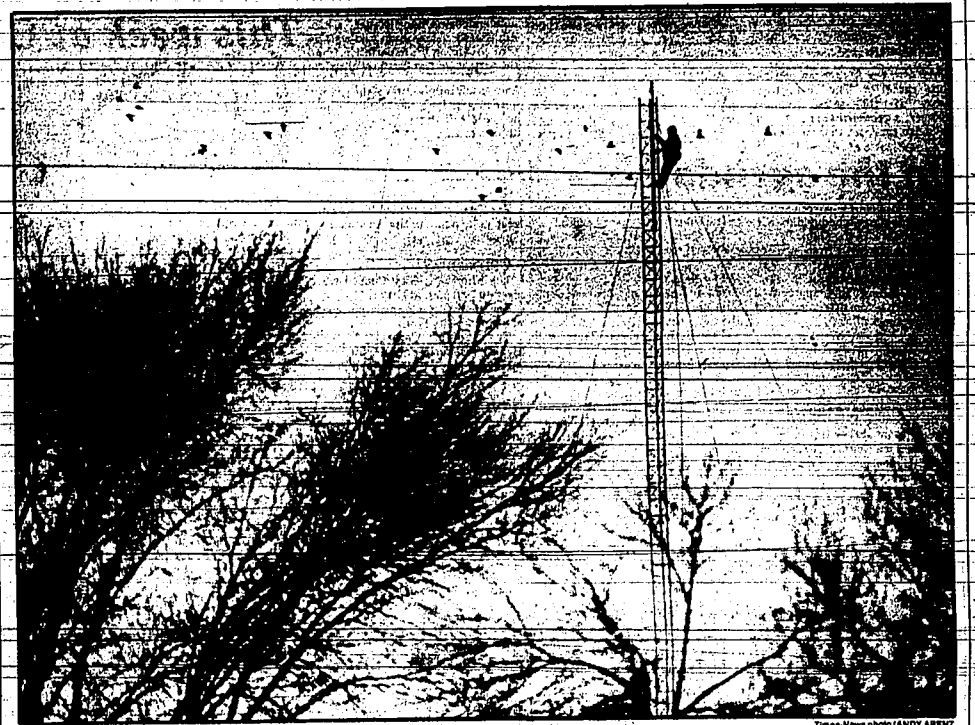
The Street Department budgeted \$53,000 for the truck.

Concerning wastewater treatment, the city's consulting engineer, CH2M Hill, recommended improving capacity at the city plant. The engineers recommend improving facilities within the plant, expected to increase capacity 15 percent, while at the same time planning to expand the plant.

To oversee design of the in-plant improvements, let bids on the work and evaluate it for the city, CH2M Hill is asking for \$64,870.

Bids could be advertised in February and construction contract awarded by April, under CH2M Hill's plan.

The council meets 6 p.m. Monday at City Hall.



Where pigeons dare
High above Twin Falls, Ray Bivens works to construct a radio tower where birds are most comfortable. The 104-foot tower, being built on Calvary Chapel in which is scheduled to begin broadcast in February, will primarily have a Christian music format, according to Mike Kestler, pastor of Calvary Chapel.

Stallings tells dairymen their interests are being protected

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, assured dairymen Friday the House Agriculture Committee was working to protect their interests in budget negotiations.

Speaking to a packed house at Kraft's annual supplier's meeting in Rupert, Stallings said, "We're working for equity to make sure you dairy people are not the major ones to take the hit."

Stallings explained the process Congress had worked through on the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act, stating the act was only passed as a means to "get the administration's attention."

He said Congress was "sort of stumbling along working toward the Gramm-Rudman Nov. 20 deadline," which would have automatically imposed an 8.5 percent across-the-board cut in every pro-

gram except interest payments and a few poverty programs. "I was very nervous about it, because it hits agriculture so hard," he said.

According to Stallings, the 8.5 percent cut would actually amount to 11.5 percent to farmers because of peculiarities in the bill. "That would have been devastating to the Magic Valley," he said, "because here we are fairly dependent upon government programs."

Stallings said he had sent a couple of letters to the White House asking them "to come talk to us, let's do what we can," but got no response. "Then on Oct. 19, the stock market essentially collapsed, and immediately the administration said, 'Okay, we'll negotiate.'"

"Taking sharp jabs at President Reagan's policies, Stallings said, "I find it interesting that it took a hit to the business community before

they would focus on our problems. For the first time since I've been in Washington, I've seen some serious movement to reduce the deficit. But it wasn't the farm crisis that got it moving. It wasn't high unemployment, or problems with schools and colleges. The real motivating factors that finally moved both the executive branch and Congress was that stock market fall of over 600 points!"

Stallings said he worked on an extension of the Gramm-Rudman deadline and got it through the rules committee, but Reagan threatened to veto it if it passed.

The leadership of both houses and the administration worked for 25 days to come up with necessary budget reductions, but didn't get it put together until late on Nov. 19, "too late to avoid Gramm-Rudman cuts," according to Stallings.

Cuts were implemented on Nov. 20, immediately affecting milk payments to dairymen. "With the possible 50 cent hit in January, this is doing all kinds of damage to you," Stallings stated.

He said Congress finally passed a continuing resolution late Thursday night, but the next step is to implement it. He assured the dairymen the agriculture committee "got the commitment from the leadership to restore money to those of you who got caught in the squeeze with an undue burden."

Alive and well, Kraft to improve Rupert plant

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

Kraft, Inc. is alive and well in Idaho, according to Bill Virtue, Rupert plant manager.

Speaking to the food company's milk suppliers Friday, Virtue said Kraft's health in Idaho is very good. "This was the biggest year the

Rupert plant has ever had," Virtue said. "Milk receipts were up, bulk cheese production was up 6 percent and cream cheese was up 28 percent."

He attributed the sharp rise in cream cheese requirements to a "smart marketing engineer who convinced the public cream cheese has half the calories and twice the fat

of margarine." He said cream cheese sales were up 16 percent nationwide for all companies who produce it.

Virtue said the Rupert plant has been shipping cheese to Kraft facilities in Georgia, Missouri and New York to supplement the capacity of those plants. "Next spring we plan to get additional equipment

into Rupert, with a 17 percent capacity increase, and more coolers in place by 1989."

Kraft has converted the Blackfoot facility to produce only parmesan cheese beginning April 1 of next year, and Pocatello is the hub for "cutting cheese and processing, according to Virtue."

See KRAFT on Page B2

With the new resolution, agriculture has to come up with \$900 million in budget cuts. "They wanted approximately one-third of that to come from the dairy industry," Stallings said. "To take \$200-\$300 million from your pockets was terribly unfair, totally unacceptable. We felt a more realistic figure was in the \$20-40 million range."

See STALLINGS on Page B2

County sells its jail bonds

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commission has sold \$1.6 million in bonds to finance jail construction.

The bonds were sold Monday with Piper, Peckham & Co. in Seattle, at 8.91 percent interest.

The county \$1,664,695 is the largest amount of bonds ever sold by the commission.

Commissioners plan to call for bids in February to begin construction.

But for now the money is invested through the state treasurer's office. The state typically yields a higher interest rate than local investors, but the money could be invested elsewhere.

"I'm not sure the state is getting what we get, and the really nice thing is what we get, and the really nice thing is what we get," said Commissioner Marvin Hamplman. "But commissioners conceded there may be more creative investments available."

"We could invest the money in a state bond in Florida," said Commission Chairman Rudy Belmont.

Twin Falls County Treasurer Bonnie Brunning said interest rates fluctuate daily, but that the state's Treasurer's rate was initially 7.53 percent, which accumulates nearly \$800 a day.

"I can't say any time without any amount, but I want," Brunning said. "I just have to pick up the phone."

Commissioner Marvin Hamplman said architecture, engineering and advertising bills are expected during the next few weeks. But he said major expenditures aren't expected until April or May, after bids are let.

Boise architect Lombard and Conrad filed a claim for \$37,145 this week for architecture, interior design and bid negotiations. Brunning said.

The commissioners officially changed their county budget in district court to accommodate the new money. But while that action was necessary to spend the money, the funds are limited specifically to jail expenditures.

Hagerman seeks water tank grant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city of Hagerman hopes to win a grant for a water tank even though it cannot produce the standard 10 percent of the cost.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the city is applying for a grant of about \$300,000 to build a water tank. Usually, he said, grants are awarded to cities that can pay at least 10 percent of the project's cost, but Hagerman does not have \$30,000.

At the City Council meeting Tuesday, a letter from engineer Jack Gantz asked the city to officially state its inability to produce the \$30,000. Gantz, with JMM Engineers in Boise, is preparing the grant application to be submitted in February.

Describing the city's financial situation for the council's minutes, Owsley said 61 percent of Hagerman residents have a low to medium income, according to a recent survey. There is no industry here, he said, and the population includes a high percentage of single senior citizens, single parents and unemployed people.

City Clerk Karma-Mushlitz said the city has savings accounts for its water and sewer systems. In October, water rates were raised \$1 per month per user for the savings account. The city saves \$2 per user, or about \$760 per month. So far, the clerk said, Hagerman has saved about \$10,000 for improvements to its water system.

About \$335 per month is added to the sewer account for future maintenance of that system.

Owsley said he hopes those

awarding the grant will take into consideration Hagerman's economic situation.

The city applied for the same grant last year but was unsuccessful. Council members said the city needs a tank so residents can have water pressure and an indirect chlorination system.

In other business, council members said they wanted to have a contest and award cash prizes for the best Christmas decorations in Hagerman. Council member Gloria Jawick suggested a total of \$800 be offered in two categories, business and residential, with \$100 to each first-place and \$50 to each second place.

But after checking with the city attorney, Owsley said Thursday that city funds cannot be used to prize money and so the city will not sponsor the contest.

Arco is trying hard to boost image, tourist opportunities

ARCO, Idaho (AP) — When Mayor-elect Dale Anderson wants to put his town's best foot forward, he does it with bumper stickers, a videotape and roses.

The three items are symbols of Arco's latest efforts to develop its tourist trade, bring new businesses to Main Street, and capitalize on a location offering endless recreational opportunities, he said.

Anderson told members of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce his town-of-4,200 people long has suffered from an identity crisis. That's the result of living in the shadow of its more populous and prosperous eastern neighbor, Idaho Falls, an hour's drive away.

Early in 1987, a group of Arco residents got together to change all that. They call themselves the Lost River Economic Progress Committee, and they hope to bolster the town's economy and publicize its assets.

That's where Anderson and his posse came in. The roses were grown at the town's newest business, a geothermal greenhouse. The videotape, set to John Cougar

Mellencamp's song about life in a small town, flashed pictures of Arco and its residents. And the bumper sticker declared "I live in Arco, Idaho, and love it."

The three items were public relations gestures, but they were meant to show that Arco is serious about turning its economy around.

Several plans have emerged from the progress committee, Anderson said.

Two local investors, Martin Felton and Larry Barnes, are financing construction of an 18-hole golf course north of Arco, scheduled for completion next summer, he said.

Arco has joined communities in south-central Idaho to rally for designation of Craters of the Moon National Monument as a national park.

A search is under way to find funding for a community hot springs and tourist stop.

And although Anderson would not release any details, a ski area eight miles north of Arco is in the works. In the more immediate future,

Arco is planning a winter carnival for Jan. 22-24. Activities will include snow sculpturing, snowball softball, snowmobile and cross-country ski touring, ice skating, a chuckwagon breakfast and chili feed.

Anderson put out a plea to chamber members to consider opening satellite businesses in Arco. He estimated that its trade area consists of 4,600 people and that \$260,000 leaves Butte County each month.

"We feel that we're in a situation with a lot of empty shop space, office space and safe space — any kind of space you can think of," he said. "This is a good opportunity for your business to expand into our market area."

With all its plans for economic development, Arco probably will be a friendly, rural atmosphere. One listener asked Anderson if the town had considered providing transportation from the airport to the business district.

Anderson replied that if the visitor were in Arco for a conference, he would call the police chief for a lift into town.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

- MONDAY**
 - The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 - The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 - The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 - The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 - The Magic Valley Regional Medi-

cal Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

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

TUESDAY

- The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
- The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
- The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
- The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

- The Margethau City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
- THURSDAY**
 - The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 - The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
 - The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Obituaries

Robert H. Lohrey
JEROME — Robert H. Lohrey, 61, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 4, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City. Services will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Vernon E. Shurtz
JEROME — Vernon E. Shurtz, 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, at his home following an extended illness. Graveside services with military rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Bob Robinson officiating. Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Maude Fletcher Hinkle
TWIN FALLS — Maude Fletcher Hinkle, 95, of Twin Falls, died Dec. 6, 1987, in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 10, 1892, in Finn, Mont. She attended school in Montana and in 1910 she moved with her parents to Twin Falls. She married Vern Hinkle Sept. 10, 1916, in Twin Falls. He died in 1969. She was a former member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Surviving are a daughter, Audrey Seefeldt of Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she also was preceded in death by a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Charles 'Jim' Stanger
TWIN FALLS — Charles 'Jim' Stanger, 67, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987, in a Nampa hospital. He was born Dec. 5, 1920, in Hansen and

was reared and educated in the Magic Valley. He married Pauline Plunk on Oct. 15, 1938, in Jerome. They made their home in Twin Falls until 1951, when they moved to California. In 1951, they moved to Nampa, where they had since resided. He was a store manager for Spruce-Reitz Co. until his retirement. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited by his wife of Nampa; one son, Paul Stanger of Boise; one daughter, Jimmie Jeanne Martine of Oak Ridge, Ore.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Shirley Watson of California; and one brother, Frank Stanger of Anaheim, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the mortuary. The family suggests memorial to the American Heart Fund.

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. today and may also gather at cemetery shortly before service time.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Thomas M. Hall, 78, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1987, in a Boise hospital, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Cremation was done in Boise. Inurnment will be held at Bluejean Cemetery at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Arrangements are handled by the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

ALBION — A graveside service for Nolan J. Wynward, 74, of Albion, who died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987, in Casis Memorial Hospital in Burley, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant-View Cemetery in Burley, with Verli E. Winward, a nephew, officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

Buhl — The service for Fern Kleinhopf, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church, with the Rev. Joel Suth, officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Boise Bible College.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Geraldine Graves, 66, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the time of the service. Today the guests memorial contributions to the Little Flower Catholic Church.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Lucile Selma Hinkle, 93, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Vince Stanley Sivoboda, 79, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in McCullough's Chapel in Burley. An additional service will be held next Saturday in the Clauson Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in the ZCBS Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCullough's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Hyrum Joseph Craner, 72, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the

time of the service.

MALTA — The funeral for Nola W. Brinkman, 60, of Malta, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Geraldine Graves, 66, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Nancy W. 'Ninnie' Harris Keyson, 66, of Jerome, who died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Long-term Care Unit, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Bishop Bob Robinson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday or at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

JEROME — A graveside service for Orville A. Bean, 71, of Jerome, who died Wednesday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Jack officiating. Friends may call at the

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Debbie Gonzales, Samuel Rocha, Reta Hull, Darla Blake, Chelsey

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robert F. Schroeder, Clarence Steward, Nicholas Wright and Harman, all of Burley; Marilyn Mottman, Yvonne Gillford, John Dale Lincoln, all of Twin Falls; Jack Johnson of Kimberly; Rermis Rupert, Wade Bowen, and Roger Paulsen, both of Heyburn; Mary El-Gunter of Hansen and Mrs. Robert Bryant of Gooding.

Released
Stacy Householder, Benjamin Branch, Eva Loye and baby, Cleora Matindale, Jack Bertis, Evelyn Slinn and Betty Hains, all of Burley.
Birth
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Blake all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ricketts of Twin Falls.

Briefly

Car ramming lands man in jail

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was in custody Sunday facing charges involved with the alleged ramming of a Twin Falls City police car and causing \$5,000 damage to the city vehicle and \$2,000 to the 1979 pickup truck he was driving. An accident report made by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office showed Kyle Elroy Rouse, 18, of Buhl was charged with reckless driving early Sunday morning after the car he was driving struck a city vehicle. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls City public safety director, said additional charges are expected to be filed today. He said the city officer was pursuing the vehicle in connection with a stolen report and one of his officers shot out a tire during efforts to stop the vehicle. The county report indicated White attempted to stop the vehicle driven by Rouse about 3:14 a.m. Sunday only to have the driver take off. Rouse turned from Heyburn Avenue onto Maurice Street, where the truck stalled, the report stated. White pulled his city car across Maurice Street to block the path of the pickup truck. Sheriff's officers said that when Rouse was able to start the truck again, he drove it ahead, striking the police car broadside. Owners of truck, Karen and Floyd Prine of Twin Falls, had reported it stolen a short time earlier.

Deputy escapes serious injury

JEROME — A Jerome County Deputy sheriff escaped with a torn uniform early Saturday morning after a motorist allegedly attempted to run him down on I-84 east of Jerome. Sheriff Elva Hall said Deputy Bill Reid had stopped to check a car that was parked at the edge of the highway about four miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen exit in Jerome County at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Hall said the officer was attempting to arrest the man for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages when the man allegedly hit Reid in the face and took off in the car. Hall said then drove toward the officer who was still standing beside the highway. Hall said the car brushed the officer's leg, tearing his trousers but apparently not inflicting any serious injuries. Reid followed the vehicle and stopped it about two miles further down the highway but only after shooting out a front tire. Hall said Reid then arrested Rickie Leon Shelley, 24, of Heyburn. Shelley was in the Jerome County Jail Sunday charged with DUI, resisting arrest and assault with a deadly weapon — a vehicle. He was scheduled to appear in court today for arraignment.

This week at CSI

- TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
 - Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
 - Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
 - Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner speaks from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
 - Student Senate meets at noon in student conference room of Taylor Building.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Idaho Economic Diversification Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 108 and Shields 105, 106.
 - FFA crops and dairy products contest will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in Aspen 139, 140, 143.
 - Basketball vs. Treasure Valley with women playing at 5:30 and men at 7:30 p.m.
 - Talent Sprouts concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
- FRIDAY**
 - CSI Child Care Center programs will be held at 10 a.m. in Eagle's Nest.
 - K and T Basketball Tournament begins at 7 p.m. in gym.
- SATURDAY**
 - Armed Forces testing will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields 101.
 - K and T Stool Basketball Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. in gym.
- SUNDAY**
 - CSI Choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Stallings

Continued from Page B1
Stallings said more than \$26 billion was spent for agriculture last year. He said the committee was proposing labeling of chicken and pizza, which would result in more

real cheese being purchased, which in turn cause the CCC to buy less dairy products, for several million dollars in savings. He said the 0-92 program for wheat and seed grain would reduce government outlays. A third budget reduction would come from selling REA loans for immediate cash recoveries rather than long term.

"We're trying to find the money without creating new hardships," he said. "You have friends in Congress." He said they called for a recorded vote on the farm credit bill, and only 60 members of the House voted against it.

The farm credit package reflects the tremendous support across the nation for the support the American people have for agriculture. They are willing to pay more taxes for agriculture, because they recognize they're getting their money's worth.

Stallings said the farm credit package is the third bill for the three years he has been in Washington. The others allowed for creative accounting, but this one will put some money into the system," he said.

The package will create secondary market permission for smaller

banks to sell their loans, resulting in lower interest rates. A cash infusion of \$4 billion, raised by bond sales, will maintain the credit system to help founding banks. The package also carries a provision on borrower's rights, forcing the farm credit system to reorganize and restructure for greater efficiency of operation.

Stallings fielded questions from the dairymen, ranging from export-import problems to ethanol legislation and wool hunger.

He wrapped up his talk by telling the dairymen, "There is no support for any deficit-cutting. I've had county commissioners in my office who tell me to cut the budget, but make sure to return revenue sharing. College students want federal loans to students; senior citizens tell us to reduce everything except the Social Security program."

He would be all for cutting the mass transit system in Boston!

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Mother-in-law calls her soaps 'moronic'

Valley life

DEAR ABBY: I am the 30-year-old mother of three beautiful children. Every weekday while my eldest is in school, I put the two younger ones down for a nap, then I sit down and watch my favorite soaps on TV. I find it very relaxing after a hectic morning.

My mother-in-law never misses an opportunity to tell me that she thinks the afternoon soaps are disgusting, a waste of time, and that I am a rotten mother because I've allowed myself to get hooked on garbage written for morons.

Abby, I am not a moron. I just enjoy having two hours a day to myself. It's an entertaining hobby, nothing more.

I was raised to respect my elders, so I have never answered "Mom" back, but she really hurts my feelings. What should I do?

—LIKES THE SOAPS
DEAR LIKES: You are to be commended for holding your tongue when confronted with these insulting remarks.

You need not apologize for enjoying the soaps — millions of people do. The time you told "Mom" that she hurts your feelings when she puts you down as a "rotten mother,"



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Then tune her out and enjoy your hobby.

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for those grandparents who tell their children who now have little ones: "I raised mine — you can raise yours."

When my husband and I retired, we moved near our daughter so we could care for her children while she worked. We loved our grandchildren, and felt we could give them better care than any day-care center.

Now that we are approaching our "second childhood" and will need looking after, we know that our loving daughter will be willing to give us the care we need.

—GROWING OLD IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR GROWING OLD: And what would happen to you had you not been in a position to look after your daughter's children? Would she then have no good reason for

looking after you in your "second childhood?"
A true gift is simply that — a gift. And it never obligates the recipient.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago. We had a fairly good marriage, but it wasn't perfect. (Whose marriage is?)

About a year ago I met a man 15 years younger than me. It was wonderful at first, and now I have to decide whether to stop seeing him or not.

In the first place, he has never introduced me to any of his friends or family members. He met my family and friends a long time ago. He

seems to enjoy my company, but he never takes me anywhere.
It's either my home or his apartment. I am beginning to think he wants me for just one thing (a bed partner).

Please tell me what to do.

DEAR FEELING USED: If you want to find out if he wants you for just "one thing" — all you have to do is quit making that "one thing" available, and see how long he hangs around.

TIMES-NEWS
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Santa sends holiday greetings in 6 languages

ROVANEMI, Finland (AP) — Santa Claus not only makes toys and welcomes guests to his special workshop in Finnish Lapland, he sends out Christmas wishes in six languages.

Last year, according to a reliable data source, he received more than 300,000 letters from 111 countries and answered every one of them.
(Write to: Santa Claus, Arctic Circle, 06930 Rovaniemi, Finland.)



BIG KIDS KLUB

A program designed to help children (ages 2 1/2-5) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister.

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10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Leslie Silvester, RN, Instructor

\$5.00 per child \$8.00 per family

- Child should attend in mother's 8th month of pregnancy
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- Pre-register early by calling 737-2900 (Weekdays, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)
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Anniversary

The Hollingers

RUPERT — Harvey and Eileen Hollinger, Rupert, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, Sixth and H Streets, Rupert.

Hollinger and Eileen Exleton, a former Twin Falls resident, were married Dec. 26, 1937, in Salt Lake City at the home of the Rev. R.P. Douglas, president of Westminster College.

They have lived most of their married life in Rupert. He operated Harvey's Eggs for many years until retiring.

The couple has one son, Jon Hollinger, Richland, Wash., one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.



Harvey and Eileen Hollinger

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MATTRESS FACTORY

Iranians attack two tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran launched unusually devastating gunboat attacks Sunday on two neutral-flag tankers in the Persian Gulf, killing a Danish sailor aboard one and igniting the highly volatile naphtha cargo of another.

The abandoned Singapore-flagged ship Norman Atlantic was still burning more than eight hours after it was attacked in early afternoon in the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's only gateway. Flames were visible 30 miles away.

It was not immediately clear if the 85,129-ton tanker was in danger of sinking. London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the ship was "drifting and on fire nearly the whole length and listing."

At dawn, an Iranian gunboat had ambushed the 50,600-ton Danish tanker Estelle Maersk in the southern gulf off the United Arab Emirates coast, killing one sailor and wounding a second.

Lloyd's said at least one explosion was reported aboard the Norman Atlantic after three speedboats struck, setting off immediate fires in four cargo holds amidships.

Before darkness fell, the stricken vessel was on the Omani side of the strait, which is about 25 miles wide at its narrowest.

Omani patrol boats rescued the crew of 33 and two fireboats were fighting what witnesses said appeared to be a losing battle.

Flames belched from the bow section. Black smoke visible about 70 miles away roiled skyward.

It was one of the most devastating attacks by Iran's gunboats, which prey on neutral shipping in the Gulf for a retaliation for Iraqi air strikes against Iranian oil

shipping. Baghdad has claimed five such raids in the past nine days. The Iranian attacks Sunday were the second and third in the same period.

Danish sailor Eric Johnson, 37, was killed while watching the attack on the Estelle Maersk from the deck. A second crewman, Italian Zani Luciano, 47, suffered shrapnel wounds and was hospitalized in Dubai.

Gulf-based shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi jets raided tiny Arabiya island, 50 miles off Saudi Arabia, on Friday, apparently mistaking it for an Iranian-held island nearby.

At least one person was injured in the attack, they said.



AP Laserphoto

Tanker 'Norman Atlantic' ablaze following Iranian attack resulting in no injuries

Bangladesh president ousts parliament

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The government dissolved Parliament on Sunday, almost a month after the opposition began a campaign of strikes and demonstrations to topple President Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

The action was taken after a Cabinet meeting presided over by Ershad, a former army general. State-run Bangladesh Television said: "The president has dissolved the Parliament."

Ershad's Jatiya (National) Party held 219 seats in the 330-member Parliament elected May 7, 1986. The opposition accused the government of fraud in that balloting. Ershad has offered to hold new

parliamentary elections in an effort to halt the campaign for his ouster, but the major opposition parties have continued to insist on his resignation.

The opposition, led by the Awami League and the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, has carried out a series of strikes and rallies since Nov. 10 to press its demand. Another strike was planned for Monday despite a state-of-emergency decree, issued Nov. 27, banning political activity.

The 10 members of the Parliament from the Moslem fundamentalist party Jammat-e-Islami resigned on Thursday and an independent member quit Saturday, all saying they were protesting the lawmak-

ers' ineffectiveness. There also were reports that the 76 members from the Awami League, the largest of the opposition parties in Parliament, might resign en masse.

It was not immediately clear if the dissolution of Parliament meant Ershad planned new elections.

Outbreaks of violence have marked the campaign to oust Ershad. At least four people have

been reported killed, and the government has said more than 2,500 people have been arrested.

In the past several days, however, several officials of opposition parties have been released.

At least two explosions were heard Sunday night in the capital. Monday's strike, if it comes off, would be the fourth dawn-to-dusk stoppage since Ershad declared the state of emergency.

Gunmen riddle eatery before ASEAN summit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen shot up a restaurant Sunday across the street from military headquarters, killing a soldier and wounding two people, including a soldier, officials said.

The attack near Camp Aguinaldo occurred hours after the military staged a mock attack on a simulated terrorist hideout as part of its preparation for security at next week's summit of Southeast Asian leaders.

The Dec. 14-15 meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations will be ASEAN's first summit since 1977. Members include the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, Singapore and Thailand.

There was no word on who staged the restaurant attack or on the motive. Navy Cmdr. Virgilio Marcello said an unknown number of gunmen fired three bursts of M-16 fire in the Superior Mami House restaurant at about 8 p.m. The wounded were in serious condition.

Private radio station DZRH, meanwhile, quoted a high military source as saying Col. Gregorio Honasan, leader of an Aug. 28 coup attempt, had slipped into Manila and may be planning to disrupt the ASEAN summit. The station said intelligence re-

ports indicated Honasan planned new attacks around the time of the summit, but gave no details. A letter sent to Manila newspapers last week, ostensibly from Honasan's Reform the Armed Forces Movement, warned the summit would not take place because "we will not allow it to be held."

The authenticity of the letter could not be determined. As part of security preparations, an elite SWAT team flew in helicopters to a squatter settlement near the Philippine International Convention Center, venue for the summit, for a mock attack on "terrorists."

At the same time, marines armed with M-16 rifles stood guard at a toll station at the northern entrance to the capital. Other troops manned checkpoints on side roads in nearby Bulacan province and checked vehicles.

ASEAN officials had expressed concern about holding the summit in Manila because of threats from right-wing and left-wing extremists, but they agreed to go ahead with it after security guarantees from Philippine authorities.

In the last month, a small bomb has exploded at the meeting site, and 87 sticks of dynamite have been found in the complex.

New Faces and Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - the unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Gordon B. Greaves and R. Brent Jensen, representing the New York Life Insurance Company, announce the relocation of their offices from Blue Lakes to the second floor of the First Interstate Bank Building Downtown. Kerma Greaves will be operating as secretary for the office. New York Life has been in business for 143 years & is one of the top financial institutions in the U.S. We specialize in whole life, single premium life, annuities, and group & individual health. Let us show you why you'll get the most out of life with New York Life.

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This section will feature an attractive seasonal heading to capture the attention of our readers and will be published each Friday and Saturday for four consecutive weeks starting November 27. Located in the classified section, this timely and helpful reference will be viewed by many, especially those "hot prospects" actively searching for just the right gift idea. So, don't be left out - call our classified department or your advertising representative today.

Deadline: Tuesday's prior to publication except for 11/27 & 11/28, which will be Monday, 11/23

Publication Dates: 11/27 & 11/28
12/04 & 12/05
12/11 & 12/12
12/18 & 12/19

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Chuck Upton, joined the Times-News sales staff in mid-November as a sales representative. He has been a resident of Magic Valley for the past 17 years and brings seven years of advertising sales experience to his new position. Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Bliss, Buhl and Filer will be his service area. He is looking forward to meeting and serving west Twin Falls and Gooding County businesses.

The Times-News



Chargers slide from AFC West lead

By BILL PLASCHKE
of the Associated Press

HOUSTON — The San Diego Chargers have taken a three-week slump that has sunk them past first place in the AFC West and head-first past must-win situations.

The Chargers lost to the Houston Oilers, 33-16, in a 24-hour game that was exactly that close, and exactly that long.

The Chargers fumbled (four times), bumbled (75 yards in penalties) and crumbled (10 times in Oiler territory, two touchdowns) to their worst showing in a big game since back-to-back-played big games (circa 1981).

They fell behind 20-0, and somehow at halftime trailed 20-6.

More NFL — C3

After a rousing locker-room speech, they went out and gave up the ball on four downs, two of which involved bad passes from Dan Fouts. The Oilers drove 82 yards in eight plays and scored to make it 27-5, and that was the ballgame.

The Chargers have lost three straight by a combined score of 98-89. The disbelief that lived with them during their 8-1 start has returned, wearing a coat of a different color.

Can anyone believe they are this bad? "I've never been through anything quite like this," Fouts said.

They executed, we didn't... oh, we just didn't play worth a damn." With their third straight loss and Denver's win over New England, the Chargers have fallen into second place in the AFC West for the first time since the strike, a half game behind the Denver Broncos.

At 8-4, they still have the second-best record in the AFC, but now they are one game ahead of five other teams, which could grow to six with a New York Jets victory over Miami Monday night.

All of that means that the Chargers must win both of their next two home games against Pittsburgh and

Indianapolis, both of whom are 7-5. Yes, they have one more game. It's in Denver, last week; the Broncos defeated the Chargers, 31-17.

"I'm not going to say we have to win both of our home games, that's been our problem," said nose tackle Chuck Ehin. "This team has been looking too far ahead. We got off to the good start and all it's been since then is 'Super Bowl' this, 'playoff' that."

"It's nice to say it. But then you have people waiting around for something to happen. And that's not right. We still have to play. We have to make things happen."

On the game's second play, Warren Moon threw a pass directly into the hands of Charger safety Glenn, who ran it 15 yards to the Houston

30. It was if Moon was saying, here, take your best shot.

The Chargers did. Three plays later Fouts completed a pass to Gary Anderson for 14 yards to the Oiler 10 — and it was called back because wide receiver Wes Chandler was penalized for motion.

On the very next play, Fouts was sacked by blitzing safety Jeff Eastman and punter Gary Danielson tipped it once, linebacker Robert Lyles picked it up and went 65 yards for the game's first score.

"I could have caught him," said Charger end Kellen Winslow. "If he had 80 more yards to go."

Later, the Chargers got the ball on their 30 and Fouts passed 16 yards to Wes Chandler, who fumbled.

Three minutes later, Houston's Tony Dejean kicked a 48-yard field goal and the rout was on.

"It's like last week," bemoaned Glenn. "I say 'let 'em roll' and then, boom, it backfires."

The remaining 19 minutes of the first half went like this: —Fouts, who was 16 of 33 for 198 yards, threw seven bad passes, including one that would have been intercepted except as safety Domingo Bryant caught the ball, he went out of bounds; —Charger receivers drop three passes, two by Anderson, one by Chandler.

—The Charger defense allowed an 80-yard Oiler drive, featuring seven running plays that gain average of 7-yards-per-play.

Monday, December 7, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- College basketball C2
- Hoyt arrested C2
- Classified C4-8

C

Seahawks, who couldn't stop Bo, can't halt Pollard

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers, turning back the pages to their Super Bowl glory days, turned back Seattle 13-9 Sunday and gained a first-place tie in the AFC Central Division.

The Steelers took a hint from the Los Angeles Raiders' 37-14 rout of Seattle last Monday night in which Bo Jackson ran for 221 yards, relied on a Frank Pollard-led running game to keep the ball out of — mistake-prone Seahawks' hands.

Pollard ran for 106 yards on 22 carries and scored the deciding touchdown on an 11-yard fourth-quarter run as the Steelers — who were 4-8 at this time last year — improved to 7-5 and tied Cleveland and Houston for the AFC Central lead.

"It was really fun to play a game reminiscent of the old Steelers, the way we were running the ball," said center Mike Webster, who played in a club-record 201st game.

"It was the kind of game we didn't want to have to throw the ball unless we had to," said Mark Malone, who has the worst passing efficiency rating of all NFL quarterbacks.

The Steelers, who committed six turnovers in a 20-16 loss to New Orleans last week, didn't make any, while Seattle made two

costly second-half turnovers and botched an extra-point attempt. That meant the Seahawks had to go for a touchdown late in the game rather than a tying field goal.

"It was a game of missed opportunities. It started with the missed extra point... and in the end, that's what cost us the ballgame," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said.

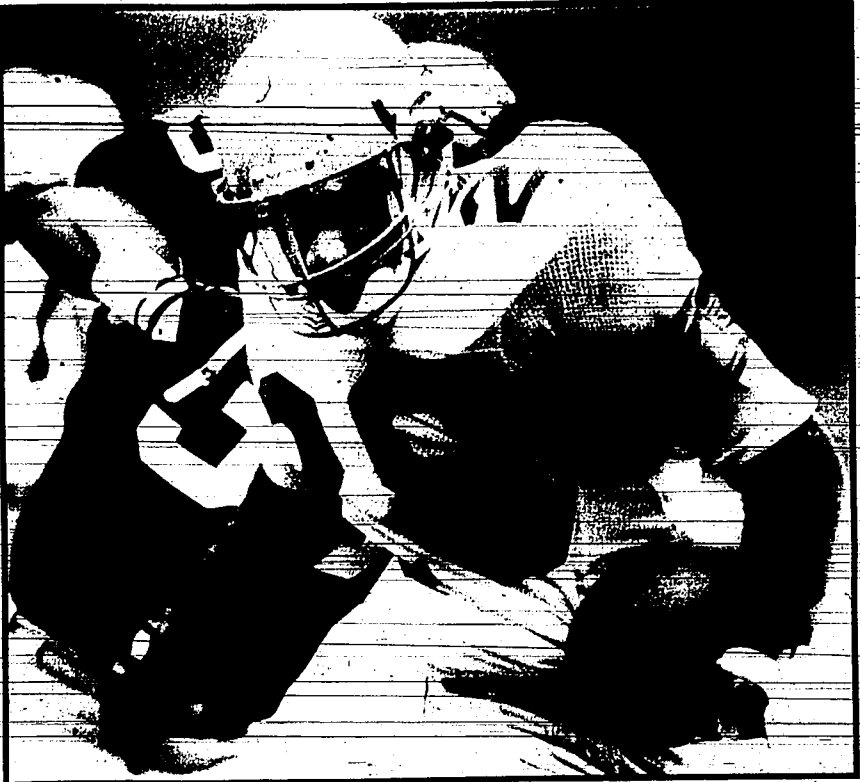
"This was a painful loss." Seattle, 7-5, not only lost its second game in seven days, the Seahawks missed a chance to tie San Diego for the AFC West lead.

The Seahawks remain a game behind the Chargers with three games to play and this was a game we had to win," said Curt Warner. "I don't think we're out of it, but this hurts."

With Seattle leading 9-6 and driving late in the third period, Paul Skansi fumbled after making a 7-yard reception at the Steelers' 19 and linebacker Bryan Hinkle recovered for Pittsburgh.

The Steelers, keyed by Pollard's running and Malone's short passes, then mounted their only touchdown drive of the day. They marched 81 yards on 14 plays, with Pollard scoring on an 11-yard trap-up-the-middle-on-the-first-play-of-the-fourth-quarter. Two Malone completions of 10 yards each to rookie Joey Clinkscales kept the drive alive.

Pollard's touchdown run on a second-and-5 play came two plays after Malone's 8-yard completion.



Seattle running back Curt Warner is collared from behind by Pittsburgh's Delton Hall

Four teams in Region 18 undefeated after Week 1

By The Associated Press

Defending national junior college champion Southern Idaho successfully opened Region 18 junior college men's basketball play this week with victories over Snow College and Dixie College in games played at Twin Falls.

Against Dixie, which lost to CSI in last year's regional tournament, the Golden Eagles got 22 points from David Henderson in a 112-106 victory.

In other games last weekend, Salt Lake Community College remained undefeated with victories over Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah.

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Howard shoots acid at BLCC
TWIN FALLS — Chris Howard of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one Sunday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Frontrunning Indianapolis wins 9-7 squeaker from pacesetter Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Placekicker Dean Bisciucci refused to be bothered by the atrocious condition of the Cleveland Stadium turf.

"It was definitely the worst field conditions out there," Bisciucci said Sunday after he kicked three second-quarter field goals to give the Indianapolis Colts a 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The stadium grass has been in sorry shape since an attempt to reseed the field for Cleveland Indians games in August failed to take hold.

"Three rock concerts in the fall aggravated the problem."

"It was slippery," Bisciucci said. "I overcame it by going very light on my plant foot. It was really a big game for me, but I can't say yet if

it's my biggest game. I'll know if we make the playoffs."

The Colts, 7-5, forced an Earnest Byner fumble deep in their own territory early in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

"I punched hard into the pileup and the ball came flying out," said Indianapolis defensive end Donnell Thompson. "I saw where he was carrying it and I punched, trying to cause a fumble."

Byner said he was pushed backward before the ball was knocked loose but he agreed it was properly ruled a fumble.

"Before the play, I thought about how I wanted to put two hands on the ball, and I did," Byner said.

"But the guy knocked it out anyway. I let the guys down. I'm hurting. I just have to go home and try to forget about it."

Bisciucci, who has made 20 of 23 field goal tries this season, connected from 33, 37 and 41 yards out on consecutive Indianapolis possessions, the last kick coming with nine seconds left in the half.

The Colts played without starting quarterback Gary Hogeboom, out with a dislocated shoulder. But backup Jack Trubean completed 20 of 34 passes for 192 yards without an interception.

The Colts' Eric Dickerson ran 27 times for 95 yards, amassing his string of consecutive 100-yard games at four.

Cleveland, 7-5, which did not get beyond the Colts' 44-yard line in the first half, blew its first scoring opportunity in the third quarter when Jeff Jaeger's 38-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Broncos move atop of AFC West

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Well-known as a double threat with his powerful arm and dangerous scrambling ability, John Elway has added yet a third dimension to his sparkling repertoire.

The Denver Broncos quarterback, New England 36, Elway lined up in shotgun formation as if to go for a first half with a pair of second-half touchdown passes, surprised Denver with a punt that pinned the Patriots at their own 5-yard line with six minutes left.

Two plays later, cornerback Mark Hayes returned an interception for an insurance score as the Broncos prevailed 31-20 Sunday.

"I put them in a hole and gave our defense the opportunity to stop them deep," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said of Elway's 31-yard kick on fourth down.

John shows me something new every week."

On fourth-and-three from the Denver Broncos quarterback, New England 36, Elway lined up in shotgun formation as if to go for a first down. Instead, showing perfect quick-kick technique, he punted the ball, and it was downed at the 5.

"John made a lot of great plays, Reeves said. "The one to Ricky (Nattiel) was a great one. He threw it off his left side."

Reeves' reference was to Elway's 48-yard pass that set up the ahead score early in the fourth quarter.

Down 17-3 at intermission, Reeves said he challenged his defense "to pick up the slack. We were fortunate to get two turnovers in the third quarter. The only way we could have turned it around in the second half was with turnovers. I can't say enough about our defense."

New England suffered five of its six turnovers in the second half.

"We played very well in the first half," but "then everything came. • See BRONCOS on Page C2

Iranians attack two tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran launched unusually devastating gunboat attacks Sunday on two neutral-flag tankers in the Persian Gulf, killing a Danish sailor aboard one and igniting the highly volatile naphtha cargo of another.

The abandoned Singapore-flagged ship Norman Atlantic was still burning more than eight hours after it was attacked in early afternoon in the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's only gateway. Flames were visible 30 miles away.

It was not immediately clear if the 85,129-ton tanker was in danger of sinking. London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the ship was "drifting and on fire nearly the whole length — and listing."

At dawn, an Iranian gunboat had ambushed the 50,600-ton Danish tanker Estelle Maersk in the southern gulf off the United Arab Emirates coast, killing one sailor and wounding a second.

Lloyd's said at least one explosion was reported aboard the Norman Atlantic after three speedboats struck, setting off immediate fires in four cargo holds amidships.

Before darkness fell, the stricken vessel was on the Omani side of the strait, which is about 28 miles wide at its narrowest.

Omani patrol boats rescued the crew of 33 and two fireboats were fighting what witnesses said appeared to be a losing battle.

Flames belched from the bow section. Black smoke visible about 70 miles away roiled skyward.

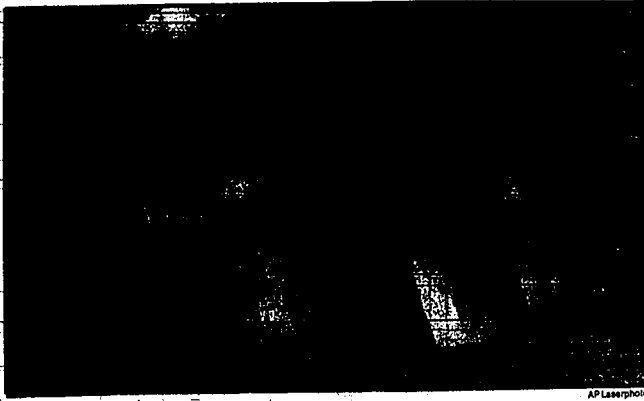
It was one of the most devastating attacks by Iran's gunboats, which prey on neutral shipping in blow-for-blow retaliation for Iraqi air strikes against Iranian oil

shipping. Baghdad has claimed five such raids in the past nine days. The Iranian attacks Sunday were the second and third in the same period.

Danish sailor Eric Johnson, 37, was killed while watching the attack on the Estelle Maersk from the deck. A second crewman, Italian Zani Luciano, 47, suffered shrapnel wounds and was hospitalized in Dubai.

Gulf-based shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi jets raided tiny Arabiya island, 50 miles off Saudi Arabia, on Friday, apparently mistaking it for an Iranian-held island nearby.

At least one person was injured in the attack, they said.



Tanker 'Norman Atlantic' ablaze following Iranian attack resulting in no injuries

Bangladesh president ousts parliament

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The government dissolved Parliament on Sunday, almost a month after the opposition began a campaign of strikes and demonstrations to topple President Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

The action was taken after a Cabinet meeting presided over by Ershad, a former army general. State-run Bangladesh Television said: "The president has dissolved the Parliament."

Ershad's Jatiya (National) Party held 213 seats in the 350-member Parliament elected May 7, 1986. The opposition accused the government of fraud in that balloting. Ershad has offered to hold new

parliamentary elections in an effort to halt the campaign for his own ouster, but the major opposition parties have continued to insist on his resignation.

The opposition, led by the Awami League and the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, has carried out a series of strikes and rallies since Nov. 10 to press its demand. Another strike was planned for Monday despite a state-of-emergency decree, issued Nov. 27, banning political activity.

The 10 members of the Parliament from the Moslem fundamentalist party Jammat-e-Islami resigned on Thursday and an independent member quit Saturday, all saying they were protesting the lawmakers' ineffectiveness.

There also were reports that the 76 members from the Awami League, the largest of the opposition parties in Parliament, might resign en masse.

It was not immediately clear if the dissolution of Parliament meant Ershad planned new elections. Outbreaks of violence have marked the campaign to oust Ershad. At least four people have

been reported killed, and the government has said more than 2,500 people have been arrested.

In the past several days, however, several officials of opposition parties have been released.

At least two explosions were heard Sunday night in the capital. Monday's strike, if it comes off, would be the fourth dawn-to-dusk stoppage since Ershad declared the state of emergency.

Gunmen riddle eatery before ASEAN summit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen shot up a restaurant Sunday across the street from military headquarters, killing a civilian and wounding two people, including a soldier, officials said.

The attack near Camp Aguinaldo occurred hours after the military staged a mock attack on a simulated terrorist hideout as part of its preparation for security at next week's summit of Southeast Asian leaders.

The Dec. 14-15 meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations will be ASEAN's first summit since 1977. Members include the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, Singapore and Thailand.

There was no word on who staged the restaurant attack or on the names of the gunmen. Virgilio Marcella said an unknown number of gunmen fired three bursts of M-16 fire in the Superior Mami House restaurant at about 8 p.m. The wounded were in serious condition.

Private radio station DZRH, meanwhile, quoted "high military sources" as saying Col. Gregorio Honasan, leader of an Aug. 28 coup attempt, had slipped into Manila and may be planning to disrupt the ASEAN summit.

ports indicated Honasan planned new attacks around the time of the summit, but gave no details. A letter sent to Manila newspapers last week, ostensibly from Honasan's Reform the Armed Forces Movement, warned the summit would not take place because "we will not allow it to be held."

The authenticity of the letter could not be determined.

As part of security preparations, an elite SWAT team flew in helicopters to a squatter settlement near the Philippine International Convention Center, venue for the summit, for a mock attack on "terrorists."

At the same time, marines armed with M-16 rifles stood guard at a toll station at the northern entrance to the capital.

Other troops manned checkpoints on sidewalks in nearby Bulacan province and checked vehicles.

ASEAN officials had expressed concern about holding the summit in Manila because of threats from right-wing and left-wing extremists, but they agreed to go ahead with it after security guarantees from Philippine authorities.

In the last month, a small bomb has exploded at the meeting site, and 87 sticks of dynamite have been found in the complex.

New Faces and Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - the unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Gordon B. Greaves and R. Brent Jensen, representing the New York Life Insurance Company, announce the relocation of their offices from Blue Lakes to the second floor of the First Interstate Bank Building Downtown. Kerma Greaves will be operating as secretary for the office. New York Life has been in business for 143 years & is one of the top financial institutions in the U.S. We specialize in whole life, single premium life, annuities, and group & individual health. Let us show you why you'll get the most out of life with New York Life.

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Make this holiday season an especially cheerful one by announcing your creative talent or ideas in The Times-News Classified "Holiday Gift Guide." Those seeking to give unique and meaningful gifts will share in the joy of Christmas with their loved ones.

This section will feature an attractive seasonal heading to capture the attention of our readers and will be published each Friday and Saturday for four consecutive weeks starting November 27. Located in the classified section, this timely and helpful reference will be viewed by many, especially those "hot prospects" actively searching for just the right gift idea. So, don't be left out - call our classified department or your advertising representative today.

Deadline: Tuesday's prior to publication except for 11/27 & 11/28, which will be Monday, 11/23

Publication Dates: 11/27 & 11/28
12/04 & 12/05
12/11 & 12/12
12/18 & 12/19

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Los Angeles Times

More NFL — C3

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The Chargers fumbled (four times), bumbled (75 yards in penalties) and crumbled (10 times in Oiler territory, two touchdowns) to their worst showing in a big game since back when they played big games (circa 1981).

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"They executed, we didn't. Oh, we just didn't play worth a damn."

With their third straight loss and Denver's win over New England, the Chargers have fallen into second place in the AFC West for the first time since the strike, a half-game behind the Denver Broncos.

At 6-4, they still have the second-best record in the AFC, but now they are one game ahead of five other teams, which could grow to six with a New York Jets' victory over Miami Monday night.

Throw the East and Central winners out of that group and you have the Chargers in at least a four-team fight for two wild-card spots.

All of that means that the Chargers must win both of their next two home games against Pittsburgh and

Indianapolis, both of whom are 7-5. Yes, they have one more game.

It's in Denver, last week, the Broncos defeated the Chargers, 31-17.

"I'm not going to say we have to win both of our home games, that's been our problem," said nose tackle Chuck Ebin. "This team has been looking too far ahead. We got off to the good start and all it's been since then is 'Super Bowl' this, 'playoff' that."

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The Chargers did. Three plays later Fouts completed a pass to Gary Anderson for 14 yards to the Oiler 10 — and it was called back because wide receiver Wes Chandler was penalized for motion.

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"It was really fun to play a game reminiscent of the old Steelers, the way we were running the ball," said center Mike Webster, who played in a club-record 201st game. "It was a very physical, low-scoring game and we ran the ball very well. It was a fun game for the linemen."

"It was the kind of game we didn't want to have to throw the ball unless we had to," said Mark Malone, who has the worst passing efficiency rating of all NFL quarterbacks.

Frankie Pollard did a great job, and so did the line. And we didn't make any mistakes, that was the big thing.

The Steelers, who committed six turnovers in a 20-16 loss to New Orleans last week, didn't make any, while Seattle made two

costly second-half turnovers and missed an extra point attempt. That meant the Seahawks had to go for a touchdown late in the game rather than a tying field goal.

"It was a game of missed opportunities. It started with the missed extra point ... and in the end, that's what cost us the big game," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said. "The Steelers did a good job of running the ball against us and we just missed some big opportunities that cost us a chance to put some more points on the board."

"This was a painful loss," Seattle, 7-5, not only lost its second game in seven days, the Seahawks missed a chance to tie San Diego for the AFC West lead.

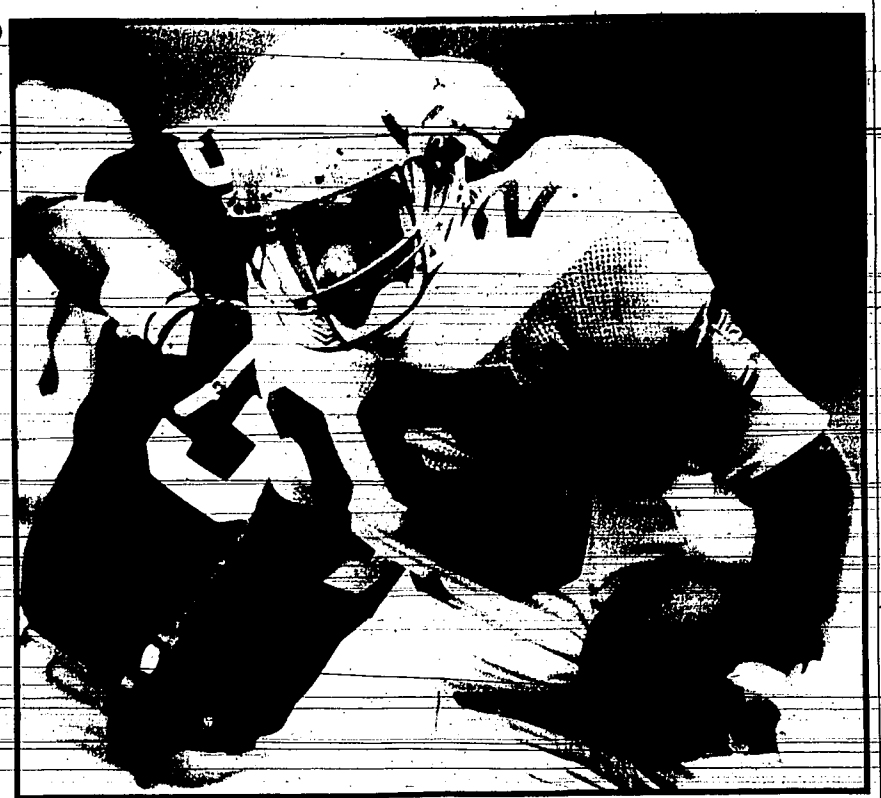
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● See STEELERS on Page C2



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Treasure Valley defeated Snow College 89-85 Saturday night to earn a split for the weekend. Ricks College also earned a split in its road trip by winning a non-league game at Spokane Community College 76-66.

In brief . . .

Three place in tourney

BOISE — Three Twin Falls racquetball players placed in the Brian Scott Memorial Tournament held over the weekend at Parkcenter.

Jim Jenkins of Twin Falls placed fourth in the men's open division, while Bill Hager was second in the men's "A" division and Gary Pratt won the consolation title in the seniors' division.

Some 150 participants took part in the two-day event.

Woosnam wins \$1 million

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Ian Woosnam of Wales won the biggest prize in golf history Sunday, clinching the winner-take-all Million Dollar Challenge with a spectacular eagle 2 on the 17th hole en route to a 4-under-par 68.

Woosnam, the top money winner on the European tour this year and winner of the recent World Cup, capped his impressive season with a four-stroke victory over fellow Briton Nick Faldo. Woosnam ended with a four-round total of 274, 14-under-par, tying the tournament record.

Faldo, playing with Woosnam, trailed by only one shot through the 10th hole but bogeyed the 14th to drop two behind.

Faldo still had a chance going into the par-four 17th hole, but Woosnam held a pitch of 165 yards to seal the victory.

Breland pummels Suazo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Breland pounded Javier Suazo's face lumpy with stinging left jabs and won a unanimous 10-round decision Saturday night at the Convention Center in his first fight since he lost a share of the world welterweight title.

In the first five rounds, Breland hardly missed with a jab and hardly threw a right, and Suazo occasionally lunged forward, winging three or four punches. He seldom landed and never did any serious damage.

Breland started using more rights in the sixth round and also began scoring well to the body. Suazo was never in danger of going down, but he was badly swollen about both eyes at the end.

Howard shoots ace at BLCC

TWIN FALLS — Chris Howard of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one Sunday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Howard's ace came on the 100-yard 15th hole.

Frontrunning Indianapolis wins 9-7 squeaker from pacesetting Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Placekicker Dean Biasucci refused to be bothered by the atrocious condition of the Cleveland Stadium turf.

"It was definitely the worst field conditions out there," Biasucci said Sunday after he kicked three second-quarter field goals to give the Indianapolis Colts a 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The stadium grass has been in sorry shape since an attempt to reseed the field for Cleveland Indians' games in August failed to take hold.

Three rock concerts in the fall aggravated the problem.

"It was slippery," Biasucci said. "I overcame it by going very light on my plant foot. It was really a big game for me, but I can't say yet if

it's my biggest game. I'll know if we make the playoffs."

The Colts, 7-5, forced an Earnest Byner fumble deep in their own territory early in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

"I punched hard into the pileup and the ball came flying out," said Indianapolis defensive end-Donnell Thompson. "I saw where he was carrying it and I punched, trying to cause a fumble."

Byner said he was pushed backward before the ball was knocked loose, but he agreed it was properly ruled a fumble.

"Before the play, I thought about how I wanted to put two hands on the ball, and I did," Byner said.

"But the guy knocked it out anyway. I let the guys down. I'm hurting. I just have to go home and try to forget about it."

Biasucci, who has made 20 of 23 field-goal tries this season, continued on consecutive — Indianapolis possessions, the last "kick" coming with nine seconds left in the half.

The Colts played without starting quarterback Gary Hogeboom, out with a dislocated shoulder. But backup Jack Trudeau completed 20 of 34 passes for 192 yards without an interception.

The Colts' Eric Dickerson ran 27 times for 98 yards, snapping his string of consecutive 100-yard games at four.

Cleveland, 7-5, which did not get beyond the Colts' 44-yard line in the first half, blew its first scoring opportunity in the third quarter when Jeff Loggins' 38-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Broncos move atop AFC West

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Well-known as a double threat with his powerful arm and dangerous scrambling ability, John Elway has added yet a third dimension to his sparkling repertoire.

The Denver Broncos quarterback, who rebounded from an out-of-sync first half with a pair of second-half touchdown passes, surprised New England with a punt that pinned the Patriots at their own 5-yard line with six minutes left. Two plays later, cornerback Mark Hayes returned an interception for an insurance score as the Broncos prevailed 31-20 Sunday.

Elway put them in a hole and gave our defense the opportunity to stop them deep, Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said of Elway's 31-yard kick on fourth down. "John shows me something new every week."

On fourth-and-three from the New England 36, Elway lined up in shotgun formation as if to go for a first down. Instead, showing perfect kick-kick technique, he punted the ball, and it was downed at the 5.

"John made a lot of great plays," Reeves said. "The one to Ricky (Nattiel) was a great one. He threw it off his left side."

Reeves' reference was to Elway's 48-yard pass that set up the fourth and gave us early in the fourth quarter.

Down 17-3 at intermission, Reeves said he challenged his defense to pick up the slack. He was fortunate to get two turnovers in the third quarter. The only way we could have turned it around in the second half was with turnovers. I can't say enough about our defense.

Now England suffered five of its six turnovers in the second half. "We played very well in the first half, but then everything came

● See BRONCOS on Page C2

No. 9 Wildcats turn back Pepperdine, 75-68

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Tolbert scored 17 points, including two free throws with 12 seconds left, as ninth-ranked Arizona held on to beat Pepperdine 75-68 Sunday night to stay unbeaten.

The visiting Waves, who trailed by 11 points with 2:54 left, outscored the Wildcats 9-1 in the following two minutes to make it 71-68 with 25 seconds left on Levy Middlebrooks' short jumper.

After Arizona's Craig McMillan missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw situation with 17 seconds left, Pepperdine just missed getting possession on a loose ball and fouled Tolbert five seconds later.

Arizona, now 5-0, built its lead to 16 before the Waves cut that to 66-59 when Middlebrooks banked in a jumper with three seconds left.

The Wildcats led for most of the first half but took a 43-31 lead at halftime after Sean Elliott, who scored 16 points, hit two foul shots with eight seconds left.

Pepperdine's Craig Davis led all scorers with 20 points. Tom Lewis added 17 and Middlebrooks 14 for the Waves, now 2-1.

Tolbert had 13 points in the first half as Arizona used a 16-5 run in the final five minutes to take a 12-point lead.

The Waves hit only one of their last 14 field-goal tries in the first half and missed another four at the start of the second half.

Arizona had 13 points for Arizona and tied his career-high with 12 rebounds.

Purdue 88 Oregon 62
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Everett Stephens scored the game's first six points and Purdue quickly pulled away as the 11th-ranked Boilermakers defeated Oregon 88-62 Saturday night.

College basketball

Purdue forced numerous turnovers and held Oregon scoreless for nearly four minutes as it opened a 15-2 lead. After Stephens scored the game's first six points, Frank Johnson scored for Oregon with 17:59 to go in the half. Purdue then scored nine consecutive points before another Johnson basket.

Purdue led by as many as 27 points in the first half and led 47-23 at halftime. The Boilermakers, playing mostly reserves in the second half, went on to open their biggest lead at 76-38 with 7:30 to play.

Kip Lewis led the Boilermakers with 17 points while Troy Lewis scored 15, including three straight 3-pointers in the second half. Stephens did all of his scoring in the first-half, finishing with 12 points, and Steve Scheffler came off the bench to score 11.

UNLV 120 Hawaii-Loa 47
HONOLULU (AP) — Gerald Padio scored a game-high 20 points and fellow senior forward Jarvis Baumgart added 18 points and six rebounds as 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas rolled to a 120-47 victory over Hawaii Loa College Saturday night.

A freshman point guard, Stacey Augen contributed 18 points and backup center Anthony Todd tossed in 14 points, as well as grabbing a game-high eight rebounds.

The Runnin' Rebels held a 30-10 lead when coach Jerry Tarkenton replaced his starters with 9:56 left in the half.

By halftime, UNLV led 66-29, on the strength of Baumgart's 16 points and six rebounds.

Alabama 78 USC 69
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alvin Lee had 33 points and tied a school record with eight 3-pointers as Alabama overcame a halftime deficit to defeat Southern California 78-69 Saturday.

Trailing 33-31 at intermission, the Crimson Tide, 4-0, outscored the Trojans 12-4 in the first five minutes of the second half. Michael Anusley, held scoreless in the first half, had half the points in the run.

Alabama had its longest lead of the day, 10 points, when Anusley sank a 7-foot bank shot at 13:64. Southern Cal, 1-4, closed the gap to 66-61 with 4:23 remaining when guard Dave Wiltz hit a back-door layup.

But Alabama pulled away for good when Lee, a junior college transfer who went nine of 12 from the floor and eight of 11 from 3-point range, connected on two free throws. He was perfect on seven free throws.

Keith Atkins scored a slam dunk at the buzzer for Alabama, which shot 51 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the three-point line.

Wyoming 84 Texas Tech 65

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's Fennis Dembo scored 30 points, including six free throws stemming from technicals, as the 10th-ranked Cowboys ripped Texas Tech 84-65 Saturday.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers picked up his second and third technical fouls and was ejected with 5:04 left after stomping to mid-court to protest Greg Crew's third foul of the game.

Dembo, who made two free throws stemming from a first-half technical against Myers, hit all four free throws awarded for the second and third technicals to put Wyoming, 3-0, ahead 69-64.

Utah State Coach Tom LaFolter out the score to 69-60, the teams traded points the rest of the way.

Iowa 124 Cal-Irvine 88
OWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Jeff Moe came off the bench to score 24 points as sixth-ranked Iowa rolled to a 124-88 victory over California Saturday night to win the 1987-88 Jewkey Classic basketball tournament for the fifth time in six years.

The 124 points was an Iowa school record, breaking the mark of 121 set against Notre Dame in 1970.

Missouri 77 E. Michigan 75 (OT)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Lee Coward hit a 10-foot jumper with 10 seconds remaining in double overtime to give No. 8 Missouri a hard-fought 77-75 victory over Eastern Michigan Saturday night in the championship game of the Show Me Classic.

Earlier, Alcorn State took third place by downing North Texas State 70-64.

A 23-foot desperation shot by Eastern Michigan's Howard Chambers that would have sent the game into triple overtime missed as the buzzer sounded.

The Tigers, 2-0, were trailing 69-69 late in regulation when Byron Irvin hit a jump shot to draw Missouri within four. With 29 seconds left, Irvin hit a shot from the left baseline, making it 65-63, and was fouled.

He missed the free throw, but Derrick Chevious, Missouri's all-time leading scorer, grabbed the rebound and scored to send the game into overtime.

Irvin, playing his second game for Missouri after transferring from Arkansas, scored 27 points. Chevious had 16 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Utah 71 Utah 70 (OT)

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Dan Conway scored 22 points and Kevin Nixon's turnaround jumper gave Utah State the lead for good as the Aggies defeated in-state rival Utah 78-70 in double overtime Saturday night.

Nixon's basket put the Aggies ahead 69-67 with 1:39 left and triggered a 9-3 USU run after that. Reserve guard Jeff Anderson scored four free throws during the run to help the Aggies win their first game of the season.

Conway scored three free throws during the stretch, including two with four seconds left. Conway also hit two foul shots with 10 seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 64, sending it into the first overtime.

The Aggies of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association improved to 1-2, and Utah of the Western Athletic Conference fell to 3-1.

Anderson came off the bench to add 17 for the Aggies, and Greg Houck scored 22 points.

Utah State had throughout the second half until the final 1:44 minutes of regulation time, when Anderson hit a 3-point jumper to put the Utes up 53-51.

Holyfield KOs Qawi to keep titles; may in future try to challenge Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield, enhanced his position as a future challenger to the undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson Saturday night when he knocked Dwight Muhammad Qawi out of boxing in defense of the International Boxing Association and World Boxing Association cruiserweight titles.

"I don't think anybody can doubt that there is only one legitimate contender for Mike Tyson," Lou Duva, a Holyfield adviser and trainer, said after Holyfield knocked Qawi out at 2:30 of the fourth round.

The 34-year-old Qawi was knocked down twice in the fourth round of the rematch against Holyfield. He did not attend the postfight news conference, but he sent word that, at this point, he feels he will not fight again.

Boxing

Although the 25-year-old Holyfield said after the fight that he doesn't "make decisions" as to my opponents, he said before the fight that he wanted to seek a match with Tyson.

Qawi was set to ringside to watch Holyfield's impressive victory.

Duva and his son Dan, the promoter, both indicated Holyfield probably will move into the heavyweight division sometime next year, but he have not ruled out a future cruiserweight fight, especially one to consolidate the title against World Boxing Council champion Carlos de Leon.

Holyfield hurt Qawi with four rights and a right to the chin. Holyfield, then moving and jabbing, caught Qawi going backward with a three-punch combo. The final punch, a left hook, put Qawi down.

He struggled up at the count of three and took a mandatory eight count — from referee Randy Neenan.

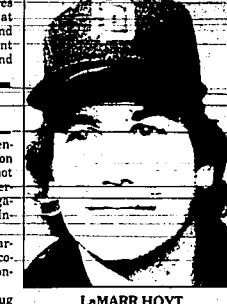
Holyfield then went to work, and after missing a short left, nailed Qawi with a right to the head. Qawi went face down and was counted out at 2:30 of the fourth round.

As the count reached seven, Qawi's corner shouted: "Get up! Get up!" Qawi shook his head, no. It was an impressive victory for the unbeaten Holyfield.

Holyfield's victory was in a mandatory IBF defense.

Hoyt, coming off drug suspension, arrested for intention to sell cocaine

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt, former San Diego Padres pitcher, was arrested Saturday at his Columbia apartment and charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine and marijuana, authorities said.



LaMARR HOYT Ex-Cy Yon winner

Hoyt, 32, who served a brief sentence in federal prison this year on drug charges, said, "Oh, no, not again," when Richland County Sheriff's Department narcotics investigators rushed into his home, said Inspector Allan Giblin.

The officers served a search warrant and found about 2 grams of cocaine and several plastic bags containing marijuana, Sloan said.

Investigators also seized drug paraphernalia, including "instruments used to cut cocaine," Sloan said. That led to the possession of intent to distribute charges, which carry a minimum 10-year sentence upon conviction because of Hoyt's previous drug arrests. Hoyt also faces revocation of a five-year parole on drug charges.

soon after Hoyt returned to Columbia, that he was involved in drugs.

"We were not going on him as somebody who was just using," Lott said. "A lot of people may think we focused on him because he was a professional baseball player and had a lot of money."

"We were investigating the distribution of drugs, and we got him charged with distribution."

Asked why Hoyt would resort to selling drugs, Sloan said, "I have no idea."

Hoyt also must answer federal charges in San Diego alleging a violation of probation by testing positive for cocaine use, according to a published report.

It is the first time Hoyt has been accused of using cocaine. His drug problems in 1986 involved seizures.

Hoyt, who is trying to return to major-league baseball with the Chicago White Sox, is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in San Diego on Thursday. The San Diego Union reported Saturday. The charges were made in a South Carolina probation report Nov. 12.

Scores and Stats

Football

Boise State	16-0	3-0
Idaho State	29-0	30-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Idaho State	29-0	30-0

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Tigers trade Petry to Angels

in swap for outfielder Pettis

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have traded veteran right-handed pitcher Dan Petry to the California Angels for outfielder Gary Pettis.

The trade, made Saturday night during baseball's winter meetings in Dallas, sent Petry back to southern California where he began his baseball career as a high school player a few miles from Anaheim Stadium.

Petry, who led all bowlers 18 months ago, was used mostly as a long reliever for the Tigers in 1987, when the club won the American League East championship.

He finished the season with a 9-7 record with a 5.61 ERA. The 29-year-old right-hander walked 76 and struck out 93 in 134 1/3 innings.

Pettis, a 29-year-old switch-hitter, batted a disappointing .208 last season, part of which was spent in the minors. He walked 52 times and struck out 124 times in 394 1/3 bats and stole 24 bases in his worst offensive season in four years with the Angels.

Pettis won Gold Glove Awards in 1985 and 1986.

Angels General Manager Mike Port said despite Petry's lackluster

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to running back Rodney Carter on a third-and-6 from the Seattle 24.

The Steelers' Dave Krieg was intercepted on the Seahawks' next possession. After Pittsburgh punted, the Seahawks drove to a substitution at the Seattle 32, but stalled when Krieg lost 12 yards when he fumbled on a rollout pass play. Krieg then couldn't connect with Darryl Turner in the end zone on a fourth-and-17 play, allowing Pittsburgh to run out the clock.

Pittsburgh, although not as productive offensively as the Los Angeles Raiders were in gaining 517 yards in last Monday's 37-24 victory over the Seahawks, employed a similar offensive strategy by keeping the ball on the ground. The Steelers outstruck Seattle 209-135 and Malone completed 11 of 18 passes for 99 yards.

The Steelers passed only once on a first-quarter drive ended by Gary Anderson's 37-yard field goal. Anderson also kicked a 24-yard field goal just before halftime to cut Seattle's lead to 9-6.

The Seahawks' only touchdown came on a disputed 12-yard Krieg to Steve Largent pass play midway through the second quarter.

NFL standings

AFC East	1-5
AFC Central	2-4
AFC West	3-3
NFC East	4-2
NFC Central	5-1
NFC West	6-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

AFC East	1-5
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NFC West	6-0

NFL box scores

AFC East	1-5
AFC Central	2-4
AFC West	3-3
NFC East	4-2
NFC Central	5-1
NFC West	6-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Men's Sheepskin Vests

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NFC West: 49ers bound for playoffs

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Joe Montana completed his first 17 passes, giving him an NFL record, and also passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Green Bay Packers 23-12.

The 49ers, 10-2, clinched their fifth-straight playoff berth behind Montana's performance, which included a 67-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice with 7:32 left that put the game out of reach.

Montana's 17 straight completions Sunday, coupled with five straight the week before against Cleveland, broke the NFL record of 20 straight held by Ken Anderson.

Montana's two touchdown passes give him a career-high 25 for the season, while Rice has caught a scoring pass in 10 straight games, one short of the NFL record.

Montana, the league's top passer, completed 26 of 36 passes for 296 yards, including 19 of 22 in the first half.

The 49ers also came up with three second-half interceptions and a fumble recovery to thwart the Packers, who are 4-7-1.

Green Bay closed within 16-12 on Pat O'Carroll's 1-yard touchdown run in the third quarter following an interception by Green Bay's Dave Brown.

But Max Zendejas missed the extra point. Ronnie Lett then picked off two Randy Wright passes, the second at the 49ers 9-yard line with 10:26 left.

After the Packers' Walter Stanley fumbled a punt, Montana passed to Rice, who raced past three Green Bay defenders to complete the 67-yard scoring play.

Montana threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Tom Hatman in the first quarter to make it 7-0.

He completed his 15th straight pass, a 6-yarder to Roger Craig, to tie the record early in the second quarter. Two plays later, he ran a quarterback draw 10 yards to give the 49ers a 13-0 lead.

Pro football

New Orleans 44 Tampa Bay 34

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints, behind two touchdowns by Bobby Hebert, qualified for the NFL playoffs for the first time with a 34-24 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

The victory, coupled with losses by Philadelphia and St. Louis, assured the Saints, 9-3 in their 21st season, of no worse than a wild card spot in the playoffs. They had never had a winning season before 1987.

The Saints also kept the league's longest winning streak alive and set team records for victories in a season, nine, and consecutive victories, six.

The Buccaneers, 4-7, suffered their fifth consecutive loss.

Vanny Bruce Clark recovered on the Buck 19-yard line and Hebert hit John Tice on an 8-yard scoring pass for four plays later.

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Green Bay's Brian Nobel pulls down San Francisco's Roger Craig for a loss.

Atlanta scored two first-period touchdowns in a span of 13 seconds for a 14-0 lead.

Scott Campbell hit Floyd Dixon with a 28-yard scoring pass. On the ensuing kickoff, Moore picked up a fumble at the Dallas 20 and scored.

The stunned Cowboys got back into the game on Roger Ruzick's 44-yard field goal and Herschel Walker's 1-yard scoring run.

The alert Moore recovered another Dallas fumble at the Cowboys' 45 and Campbell scored on a 1-yard plunge to give Atlanta a 21-10 lead early in the third period.

Steve Pelluer, who threw two interceptions, was replaced in the fourth period by Danny White. White moved the Cowboys to the Falcons' 9-yard line with 2:29 to play but Dallas scored on a 14-0 lead.

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AFC West: Raiders roll Bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Jackson came back down to earth Sunday, Marc Wilson was out of this world.

Wilson, the oft-maligned quarterback of the Los Angeles Raiders, passed for 337 yards and three touchdowns, one of them to Jackson, as the Raiders defeated Buffalo 34-21 to knock the Bills out of a first-place tie in the AFC East.

Wilson, who completed 21 of his 32 passes and wasn't intercepted, outdueled Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who hit on 22 of his 36 throws for 316 yards and also wasn't intercepted. Kelly threw for one touchdown, giving him at least one TD pass in 17 consecutive games.

"They threw a lot of different looks at it," Wilson said. "But our offensive line did a great job of keeping them off me." Wilson was leading his fourth game this season. He was elevated past the struggling Rusty Hilger last month.

For the second straight game, Wilson was sacked only once. The Raiders allowed the second highest total of sacks in the NFL last season. Kelly, meanwhile, was sacked twice.

"The Raiders just did a good job (of protecting Wilson), but the referees just didn't call the game fair today," Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith said. "A couple of times they grabbed me and tackled me to the ground. I looked at the official and he said there wasn't holding."

Smith said of Jackson, "You better have on your fastest shoes; he's something else."

Jackson, playing in his sixth NFL season, gained 73 yards on 19 carries and caught four passes for 59 yards. Jackson, the two-sport pro who plays baseball for the Kansas City Royals, had a spectacular game last Monday night as the Raiders upset Seattle.

"Wilson played a fantastic game," Jackson said. "He came up with the big play when we needed it."

The Raiders scored on their first two possessions of each half in winning their second straight game after seven consecutive losses, their longest losing streak in 26 games.

Buffalo, 6-6, is one game behind first-place Indianapolis in the AFC East, while the Raiders are 5-7. "I thought Marc Wilson played an excellent football game, one of the best he's played for us," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said.

NFC East: Redskins nail down their fourth title in 7 years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jay Schroeder keyed a 21-point third-quarter rally, leading the Washington Redskins to a 34-17 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and their fourth NFC Eastern Division title in seven years.

Schroeder completed eight of nine passes for 126 yards in the third quarter as the Redskins produced three touchdowns in a span of 5:48. Schroeder, who was named MVP, went 10 of 16 for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Washington qualified for its fifth playoff appearance in six seasons. Last week's Schroeder, who regained the starting spot when Williams suffered from back spasms, led the Redskins to three second-half touchdowns to overcome a 16-0 deficit and beat the New York Giants 23-13.

Schroeder, who also threw an 84-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark in the first quarter, completed 13 of 25 passes for 235 yards with one interception.

The Cardinals, 5-7, had a 14-10 halftime lead on a pair of Neil Lomax touchdown passes. They added a 48-yard field goal by Jim Gallery early in the third quarter before Washington took charge.

Schroeder ran seven yards on a quarterback draw with 6:11 left in the third quarter to cap an eight-play, 71-yard drive. A personal foul penalty on Cardinals defensive lineman Freddie Joe Nunn on an unsuccessful third-down play from the Washington 44 kept the drive alive.

The Cardinals' Derrick Mcadoo fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and Dennis Woodberry recovered at the St. Louis 17.

N.Y. Giants 23 Philadelphia 20 (OT)

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Raul Allegre, who earlier missed two field goal attempts, kicked a 28-

Schroeder ran seven yards on a quarterback draw with 6:11 left in the third quarter to cap an eight-play, 71-yard drive. A personal foul penalty on Cardinals defensive lineman Freddie Joe Nunn on an unsuccessful third-down play from the Washington 44 kept the drive alive.

The Cardinals' Derrick Mcadoo fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and Dennis Woodberry recovered at the St. Louis 17.

N.Y. Giants 23 Philadelphia 20 (OT)

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Raul Allegre, who earlier missed two field goal attempts, kicked a 28-

yarder with 4:49 remaining in overtime Sunday as the New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-20.

The game-winning drive started on the New York 44 and was keyed by a 36-yard pass from Phil Simms to Mark Bavaro that put the ball at the Eagles' 20. Two runs by George Adams got the ball to the 11 and Allegre won it.

In the fourth quarter, Allegre had a 31-yard field goal attempt hit the upright. His 50-yard attempt in overtime was partially blocked by Seth Joyner.

The victory was the Giants' sixth straight over Philadelphia and their 12th in 14 games with the Eagles.

But it was also a game the Giants almost gave away for the second straight week. They had blown fourth-quarter leads against New Orleans and Washington and Sunday, they had a 14-point edge with less than four minutes to play. But it evaporated.

The Eagles, who had been stifled on offense all day, got two touchdown passes from Randall Cunningham in the final 3:22 of regulation to tie the game.

Cunningham hit Kenny Jackson on a 35-yard touchdown pass that was tipped by safety Terry Kinard with 3:22 to play to cut the Giants lead to 20-13.

The Eagles got the ball back at their 44 with 1:51 left following a 31-yard Sean Landeta punt into a 14-mph wind.

NFC Central: Tomczak, Bears clinch fourth consecutive division title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tomczak came off the bench to throw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Gentry with 30 seconds remaining Sunday night as the Chicago Bears clinched their fourth straight NFC Division title with a 30-24 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Leading 24-23, Minnesota, 7-5, was stopped four times on the 2-yard line and failed to increase its lead with 4:57 remaining.

The team traded punts, the last a 33-yarder by Minnesota's Greg Coleman, giving the Bears the ball at their 39 with 1:25 left.

Neal Anderson rushed for 20 yards on first down, and three plays later, Tomczak — who replaced Jim McMahon because of a hamstring injury with 11:01 to play — dumped the ball to Gentry. He eyed a tackle at the 35, faked safety Steve Freeman at the 20 and went the rest of the way to the end zone.

Chicago, 10-2, have the best non-strike record in the NFL at 8-1. Wade Wilson came off the bench to give Minnesota the lead with three touchdowns passes, including bombs of 60 and 35 yards to Anthony Carter.

With Minnesota trailing 20-7 in the third quarter, Wilson — who entered the game for the injured Tommy Kramer late in the first half — hit Carter at midfield. Carter split Mike Richardson and Dave Duerson, broke Todd Bell's tackle, and tipped down the sideline to make it 20-14.

After the Bears had to punt, Wilson capped a six-play, 65-yard drive with his 35-yarder to Carter, who outleaped Bell and Vance Johnson on a 21-20 Minnesota lead.

Minnesota's Chuck Nelson and Chicago's Kevin Butler traded fourth-quarter field goals after the Vikings took the lead.

McMahon's 43-yard and Tomczak's 23- and 26-yard field goals gave the Bears a 13-0 lead.

McMahon was intercepted late in the first half and Kramer completed and six regular games. It also prevented another unusual loss due to failures by the kicking team.

The Chiefs, 2-10, took their first lead of the game, 24-20, with seven minutes left when Bill Meeb batted down a field goal try by Breech and Kevin Ross returned it 66 yards for a touchdown. It was Cincinnati's fourth straight win in four weeks because of a sprained ankle, sprained through the Chiefs' secondary and powered into the end zone.

AFC Central: Bengals beat floundering K.C.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Breech's 32-yard field goal, his third of the game, gave the Cincinnati Bengals a 30-27 overtime victory Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Breech's kick with 6:16 to play in the extra period snapped a streak of home futility for the Bengals, 4-5, who had failed to win at Riverfront Stadium this year in one preseason

and six regular games. It also prevented another unusual loss due to failures by the kicking team.

The Chiefs, 2-10, took their first lead of the game, 24-20, with seven minutes left when Bill Meeb batted down a field goal try by Breech and Kevin Ross returned it 66 yards for a touchdown. It was Cincinnati's fourth straight win in four weeks because of a sprained ankle, sprained through the Chiefs' secondary and powered into the end zone.

Bill Kenney completed five of nine passes in a masterful 79-yard drive to the tying field goal, with the Chiefs converting four third-down plays. Nick Lowery's 33-yard kick as time expired sent the game to overtime at 27-27.

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Effective thru Dec. 15

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT • MISCELLANEOUS
MON. - TUE. • WEI. • C. ASSIGNED AD
Auctions

EVERY THURSDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT CARS, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS
Auctioneers
Pines Consignment Auction

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10
MVA TRUST EXHIBIT - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: December 8
Western Auction Service

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11
Tom Teater - Farm Machinery - Edna Area
Advert Auctioneers

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11
Allen Dalry - Milling Cows
Auctioneers
Auctioneers

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
Allen Dalry - Cows, Young Stock, Machinery
Advertisement: December 10
Western Auction Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Bucker Lumber - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement: December 13
Wall Auctioneers

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket No. 0304-8706E, involves the amendments of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Public Law 100-77, 2 CFR 273.8 and 2 CFR 273.3.

dollars (\$102.00).

3-4591.06-When calculating an IPV claim, the Department cannot allow the twenty percent (20%) deduction from the earned income when the payment was caused by the nonreporting of the earned income.

3-4592.02-The manual section now specifies the procedure which a user should follow when calculating claims caused by individual nonreporting.

3-4593.02-The manual section now specifies procedure which is used when calculating claims caused by administrative errors.

3-4600.09-The maximum coupon allotments by household size have been increased.

rule-making, the action, under Docket No. 0304-8707E, involves the amendment of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Public Law 100-77, 2 CFR 273.8 and 2 CFR 273.3.

The action is being taken "emergency" because these changes are mandated by Public Law 100-77 and federal regulations to be effective by specified dates.

disposal actions for application.

3.8204.01-Repealed old section and adopted new section-to show restructured-county hearing area.

3.8204.02-3-Amended section charts to show up-downs calculated hearing costs and poverty breakdown levels.

3.8204.03-Amended section on recovery of overpayments, thereby imposing no time limit in case of fraud.

SAFETY STANDARDS FOR DAY CARE

Joan A. Croach, Deputy Director of the Department of Insurance of the State of Idaho, has given notice that public hearings concerning proposed Regulation No. 55 will be held on December 15, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., on the campus of North Idaho College, 1000 West Garden, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814; on December 16, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., in Lewiston, Idaho, at Meriwether-Lewis Hall, on the campus of Lewis and Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho 83801; on December 17, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., in Boise, Idaho, at the Student Union Building on the campus of Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83202.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because these changes are mandated by Public Law 100-77 and federal regulations to be effective by specified dates.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 24th day of September, 1987, and filed with the undersigned regular rule-making day of September, 1987, became effective on the 1st day of October, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 28th day of January, 1988.

In addition, the Department is initiating regular rule-making for the issue described above and the following issues:

3.4005.31-Worded changed to clarify meaning.

3.4150.01-The joint processing procedures between the Social Security Administration and the Department of Health and Welfare have been added.

3.4166.01-Licensed vehicles which are used for subsistence hunting or fishing are not excluded when determining available resources in the Food Stamp program in Idaho.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health and Safety, is initiating regular rule-making under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Public Law 100-77, 2 CFR 273.8 and 2 CFR 273.3.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules may submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Anne Scherzorn, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be delivered on or before December 30, 1987.

The purpose of this regulation is to establish rules necessary for the State Fire Marshal to implement the minimum fire safety standards applicable for day care.

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

The Department has undertaken emergency rule-making for the following effective October 1, 1987:

3-4263.04(a)-Amended.

3-4263.07(b)-Income which is issued jointly to a household and an outside creditor, person or organization is not considered excluded income for food Stamp purposes.

3-4264.06-The consideration of LIHEAP payments when determining the standard utility allowance has been removed.

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

The Department has undertaken emergency rule-making for the following effective December 15, 1987:

3.4005.25-The definition of General Assistance has been amended to exclude in-kind assistance and to clarify that the funds are provided to cover living expenses or basic needs, which promote the health and well-being of recipients.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before October 20, 1987, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules, and must be postmarked or delivered on or before December 15, 1987.

All written comments or data concerning the proposed rules must be delivered on or before December 30, 1987.

3-4005.29-The definition of homeless Food Stamp household has been amended to include individuals who do not have a fixed or regular residence, have a night residence in a temporary living arrangement or have as a night time residence a public or private place which is not designed nor customarily used as sleeping quarters.

3-4264.06-The consideration of LIHEAP payments when determining the standard utility allowance has been removed.

3-4265.01-Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number.

3-4005.29-The definition of "Homeless Food Stamp Household" has been changed to the definition of a "Homeless individual."

3-4005.30-When a household has been amended to allow parents and children who are over eighteen (18) years of age separate household status when the adult children have been granted separate household status, the adult children also be granted separate household status when an adult sibling and his minor children are residing with the adult's natural, adopted or step sibling.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before October 20, 1987, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules, and must be postmarked or delivered on or before December 15, 1987.

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3-4005.31-The definition of household has been amended to allow parents and children who are over eighteen (18) years of age separate household status when the adult children have been granted separate household status, the adult children also be granted separate household status when an adult sibling and his minor children are residing with the adult's natural, adopted or step sibling.

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The purpose of this regulation is to establish rules necessary for the State Fire Marshal to implement the minimum fire safety standards applicable for day care.

3-4254.14-That portion of any real or personal property which is necessary for the maintenance or use of licensed vehicles used over fifty (50) percent of the time for income-reducing purposes or for persons with physical disabilities household members is excluded.

3-4265.01-Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number.

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CITY OF HANSEN ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD October 1, 1988 IHRU September 30, 1987

Fund	Ant. Rev		Rev % of Ant		Approp-Expend		% 66/67	
	1987/87	9/30/87	Rec'd	Rev	For Yr	To Approp	66/67	Ext'd
GENERAL FUND-APPROPRIATIONS								
Salaries			\$28,200.00	\$28,200.00	99%			
Capital Outlay-Fire			1,200.00	1,200.00	100%			
Other			44,554.00	42,513.43	95%			
TOTAL			\$73,954.00	\$71,913.43	97%			
GENERAL FUND-REVENUES	\$73,954.00		\$87,050.75		71%			
REVENUE FUND-APPROPRIATIONS								
Salaries			\$13,000.00	\$13,000.00	104%			
Other			67,000.00	68,932.32	79%			
TOTAL			\$80,000.00	\$81,932.32	83%			
Revenue Fund Revenues	\$74,100.00		\$59,682.04		81%			
STREET FUND-APPROPRIATIONS								
Salaries			\$9,000.00	\$4,250.00	47%			
Capital Outlay-Equipment			14,634.00	9,342.38	64%			
Other			24,134.00	13,592.38	56%			
TOTAL			\$47,768.00	\$27,184.76	57%			
STREET FUND-REVENUES	\$24,134.00		\$20,050.49		83%			
REVENUE SHARING-APPROPRIATIONS								
Capital Outlay			\$16,162.00	\$2,400.00	15%			
Other			16,162.00	2,400.00	15%			
TOTAL			\$32,324.00	\$4,800.00	15%			
REVENUE SHARING-REVENUES	\$16,162.00		\$7,579.49		47%			

I, Darlene Miller, Treasurer of the City of Hansen, Idaho, hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.

DARLENE MILLER
CITY OF HANSEN TREASURER

CITY OF HANSEN ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD October 1, 1988 IHRU September 30, 1987

Fund	Ant. Rev		Rev % of Ant		Approp-Expend		% 66/67	
	1987/87	9/30/87	Rec'd	Rev	For Yr	To Approp	66/67	Ext'd
GENERAL FUND-APPROPRIATIONS								
Salaries			\$28,200.00	\$27,850.00	99%			
Capital Outlay-Fire			1,200.00	1,371.91	114%			
Other			44,554.00	51,681.01	115%			
TOTAL			\$73,954.00	\$80,902.92	109%			
GENERAL FUND-REVENUES	\$73,954.00		\$79,516.35		99%			
REVENUE FUND-APPROPRIATIONS								
Salaries			\$13,000.00	\$13,490.00	104%			
Other			67,000.00	75,223.83	101%			
TOTAL			\$80,000.00	\$88,713.83	101%			
Revenue Fund Revenues	\$74,100.00		\$79,468.93		107%			
STREET FUND-APPROPRIATIONS								
Salaries			\$9,000.00	\$10,590.00	118%			
Capital Outlay-Equipment			500.00	0.00	0%			
Other			14,634.00	11,651.43	80%			
TOTAL			\$24,134.00	\$22,241.43	92%			
STREET FUND-REVENUES	\$24,134.00		\$25,820.85		107%			
REVENUE SHARING-APPROPRIATIONS								
Capital Outlay			\$16,162.00	\$5,662.27	35%			
Other			16,162.00	5,662.27	35%			
TOTAL			\$32,324.00	\$11,324.54	35%			
REVENUE SHARING-REVENUES	\$16,162.00		\$10,883.99		67%			

I, Darlene Miller, Treasurer of the City of Hansen, Idaho, hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.

DARLENE MILLER
CITY OF HANSEN TREASURER
PUBLISH: Monday, December 07, 1987.

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

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket No. 0308-8701E, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the Food Stamp program. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the new OMB poverty guidelines.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 16th day of November, 1987, and filed by the undersigned on the 6th day



Search The Times News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE Classifieds in the Wood's Heat Classic



031-Out of Town

For sale - 2 bdrm brick home, 308 N. Birch, Shoshone. Phone 886-2448.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! PAUL HASH, Filer, Idaho.

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 8 & 9) night classic movie.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CLAUDE BREWER, Buhl, Idaho.

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 8 & 9) night classic movie.

034-Jerome Homes

Country home on 1.2 acre lot in Jerome. Older home with full bath, finished basement, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodstove, insulated, pool, dog run, partially fenced and underground irrigation. 324-8824. Crisler Inc or 324-2850 after 5:00.

035-Goding/Wendell

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! BRUCE BLEI, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 8 & 9) night classic movie.

037-Farms & Ranches

WANTED: Individual will pay 100-400 acres for rock-free farm-200+ acres, W/TF cattle/water, write Box 454, C/Times News, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

038-Acreage & Lots

Acres, 1/4 section view, underground utilities, half price. Call 733-6169.

BUY A LOT

14 Acres pasture, government owned, situated above Stoshone Falls grade, 743.

041-Residential

871 Acres SW of Filer, 2000 acre tract, make an offer - 121.

ROBERT JONES

733-0404. Mobile home lots, adult & family subdivisions, Call for details. FHA and VA approved. 733-8843.

Owned 2 bdrm fixer upper - demolition house - 290-200. Call 733-0404.

051-Business Property

Call-Bro-Metal Kitchenette Turn-key operation on main Hwy. 8330-20, Box 307, Carey, ID. Write 200-666 or 833-0404.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner! LYNN DURK, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 8 & 9) night classic movie.

051-Unfurn. Houses

A995. Really nice 2 bdrm, carpeted, fridge, stove, washer/dryer, 734-0770. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 500 sq. ft. 734-0770. 3 M Property Management.

051-Unfurn. Houses

1 bdrm house in South Park, carpeted, fridge, stove, washer/dryer, 734-3771. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 500 sq. ft. 734-0770. 3 M Property Management.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 2 bdrm, stove, ref, dishwasher, W/D hook-up, carpet, 3275. Call 733-0161. Available Dec. 15. Sharp 2 bdrm brick duplex with full basement, stove, ref, gas fireplace and carpet, at 261 Locust St., 2853/mo. locust. SEPT. 1987.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

New 2 bdrm dpts, Kimberly, no steps, w/hookup, range, fridge, water & sink, furn, adult price. NO PET'S - 1975/mo. plus dep. 423-5500. Qulet 2-bdrm, 1255, carpet, W/D facility, near Lynwood 3115 N. 504-5977.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. He can see a louse as far away as China but is unconscious of an elephant on his nose. - Malay proverb.

North was quick to offer his criticism after today's game had gone down. Too bad he didn't take the time to discover what the actual crime was. Since West's lead denied the diamond queen but might have been made from K-J-10 or A-J-10, South correctly won't first trick with his king. It would have been poor technique had he won with either the ace or the king.

ANSWER: Spade four. With no attractive leads available, lead a trump to cut-down dummy ruff. Lead with the ace. See bridge book for details. Copyright, 1987 United Feature Syndicate.

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LEAD WITH THE ACES

South leads: 4-8-2-4, 4-9-7-3, K-J-5, K-8. South West North East: 1-10-9-5-4, Pass, 2-10-9-5-4, Pass 3NT All pass.

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Maytag conventional washer/w/dishwasher \$109.00. Like new, 2000. New sewing machine with decorative cams, button-thrower in cabinet, \$200.00. Call 734-2590. MUST SEE! Vulcan fire alarm system, 2nd floor detectors, 1300. Call 734-9863.

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Real Estate-Merchandise

031-067

You Buy Here You Save - FREE tickets to Home Shows - Finest Goods

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Acres, nice view, underground utilities, half price. Call 734-9169.

BUY A LOT

14 Acres-pasture, development potential, above Shoshone Falls.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Mobile home lota. Adult & family subdivision. City I.F. utilities, terms-FHA and VA approved.

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\$33,000 cash price... 249 Park. Appliances, garage, carpeted, blinds.

043-Vacation Property

FORECLOSURES 17 Sun Valley area condos. Trade your property, boat, car, etc.

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COUNTRY LIVING, 1985 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14 x 70 ft. lot. 423-8155 or 423-4030.

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A large 1 bdrm apt. with a 2nd apt. below. Nice area. Call 734-9169.

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054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

Recodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric, W/D hook-up. Call 734-9169.

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

TOWNE-SQUARE APTS 323 Shoshone St. No. Studio apartment. \$195. Call 734-9169.

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Unlrm. 1 bdrm apt. no steps, apt. preferred. Call 734-9169.

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes

Very clean, modern, 1 1/2 bdrm, electric, W/D hook-up. Call 734-9169.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"He can see a louse as far away as China but is unconscious of an elephant on his nose." - Malay proverb.

North was quick to offer his criticism after today's game had gone down. Too bad he didn't take the time to discover what the actual crime was.

Since West's lead denied the diamond jump but might have been made from K-J-10 or A-J-10, correctly won the trick with his queen. It would have been poor technique had he won with either the ace or the king.

A club to dummy's 10 followed and East wisely and calmly refused to win. South recovered his hand with a diamond to repeat the club finesse and the roof caved in. East won his queen and South's game chances disappeared.

"How could you finesse in clubs a second time?" growled North. The odds for a 3-2 club break are over 67 percent.

"I was fearful of the other 33 percent," answered South. "There is no law that precludes a West holding of Q-x-x in clubs."

And so the most important point of the hand was lost. After East's well-reasoned duck in clubs, South should try the heart finesse. If it wins, he can settle for three club winners (in today's case, six); if it loses, he can try a second club finesse, knowing he made the best play.

ANSWER: Spade four. With no lead to attack leads available, lead trump to cut down dummy ruffs.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12463, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 8 4 2 ♠ A Q 7 3 ♣ K 9 5 ♣ K 6

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"I was fearful of the other 33 percent," answered South. "There is no law that precludes a West holding of Q-x-x in clubs."

And so the most important point of the hand was lost. After East's well-reasoned duck in clubs, South should try the heart finesse. If it wins, he can settle for three club winners (in today's case, six); if it loses, he can try a second club finesse, knowing he made the best play.

ANSWER: Spade four. With no lead to attack leads available, lead trump to cut down dummy ruffs.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12463, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 8 4 2 ♠ A Q 7 3 ♣ K 9 5 ♣ K 6

ANSWER: Spade four. With no lead to attack leads available, lead trump to cut down dummy ruffs.

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LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 8 4 2 ♠ A Q 7 3 ♣ K 9 5 ♣ K 6

ANSWER: Spade four. With no lead to attack leads available, lead trump to cut down dummy ruffs.

067-Miscellaneous
WANTED: Children's good used playhouse furniture...
071-Musical
Older upright piano in good condition...
081-Furniture & Carpet
Boys & matching chair...
090-Pets & Supplies
Pick up puppy, pack...
098-Pastures For Rent
Pastures 180 acres...
100-Poultry & Rabbits
POLTRY & RABBIT Get...
112-Irrigation
Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! ROLAND JACKY Jerome, Idaho

THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL BUYS!
1975 PLYMOUTH CUT \$300 TODAY ONLY \$375
1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT CUT \$400 TODAY ONLY \$1099
1977 BUICK CENTURY CUT \$200 TODAY ONLY \$499
1978 DODGE ASPEN WAS \$1599 TODAY ONLY \$1099
1979 FAIRMONT WAGON SLASHED 33% TODAY ONLY \$799
1980 FORD FAIRMONT CUT \$850 TODAY ONLY \$2499
1975 BUICK LIMITED CUT \$425 TODAY ONLY \$988
1975 PLYMOUTH WAS \$3499 TODAY ONLY \$2499
1977 OLDS TORONADO CUT 28% TODAY ONLY \$1088
1983 DODGE PICKUP CUT \$750 TODAY ONLY \$3566

068-Camera Equip.
Wanted Canon camera body...
070-Wanted To Buy
B&B boards wanted...
072-Antiques
Antique oak bedroom set...
073-Bazaars & Crafts
BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR PAINTED BUTTERFLY Large, medium, and small...
074-Musical
Antique upright piano with scroll work...
075-Home Entertainment
COLOR Television...
076-Comm. Devices
CLASSIC MOVIE FREE TICKET WINNER! KENNETH ELLIS Buhi, Idaho

077-Home Entertainment
CLASSIC MOVIE FREE TICKET WINNER! CRAIG KAREL Kimberly, Idaho

Real estate-Merchandise

031-067

You Can Have It All FREE tickets to How Woods' Finest Classics



THE FAR SIDE BY GARY LARSON

For sale... 300 N. Birch, Shoshone Phone 866-2149.

051-Umum. House 2 bdrm. Ready, nice... SEE #242-5552.

051-Umum. House 1 bdrm house in South Park... 1 bdrm, \$125/mo. 555 dep.

054-Umum. Apts. & Duplexes A nice 2 bdrm, stove, ref... 2 bdrm, \$125/mo. 555 dep.

054-Umum. Apts. & Duplexes New 2 bdrm apt. Kimberly... 2 bdrm, \$125/mo. 555 dep.

054-Umum. Apts. & Duplexes Reclassified 2 bedroom... 1 bath, electric garage, 1 1/2 carport.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"China bit is lousier as far away as China bit in his nose." - Malay proverb.

North was quick to offer his criticism after today's game had gone down. Too bad he didn't take the time to discover what the actual crime was.

Since West's lead denied the diamond queen but might have been made from K-J-10 or A-J-10, South correctly won the first trick with his queen. It would have been poor technique had he won with either the ace or the king.

A club to dummy's 10 followed and East wisely and calmly refused to win. South re-entered his hand with a diamond to repeat the club finesse and the roof caved in. East won his queen and South's game chances disappeared.

How could you finesse in clubs a second time? "Growth North." The odds for a 3-2 club break are over 67 percent.

"I was fearful of the other 33 percent," answered South. "There is no law that precludes a West holding of Q-x-x in clubs."

And so the most important part of the hand was lost. After East's well-reasoned duck in clubs, South's treative leads available to trump to cut down dummy ruffs.

031-Out of Town

For sale... 300 N. Birch, Shoshone Phone 866-2149.

032-Built-Fixer Homes

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! PAUL HASH

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CLAUDE BREWER

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

034-Jerome Homes

Countryside home on 10 acre lot in Jerome. Older house with much charm.

035-Gooding/Wendell

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! BRUCE BLEI

Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

037-Farms & Ranches

WANTED: Individuals will pay top-dollar for rock-free farm...

038-Acraage & Lots

Acra, nice view, beautiful "hillside" lot. Call price, Call 733-6169.

BUY A LOT

14 Acres pasture, development potential above Shoshone Falls grade, 783

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

051-Umum. House

A Cozy INSULATED 2 bdrm. carpeted, drapery-stove refrigerator, No pets.

051-Umum. House

2 bdrm. good location, recently remodeled, \$250/mo. #140-6666-733-2325.

051-Umum. House

Kimberly, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, \$175/mo. #140-6666-733-2325.

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039-Business Property

325,000 cash price, 10-plots, 249 Poik. Appliances, garage, carpeting, blade, voice, inc. 733-5571.

043-Vacation Property

FORECLOSURES 17 Sun Valley area condos. Trade your property, boat, car, wife or anything of value for a 2nd or 3rd condo. \$188,800 as little as \$39,900. Payments as little as \$250/mo. Call 344-8632.

044-Condominiums For Sale

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLENE KOCH

Twin Falls, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Times-News office...

045-Mobile Homes

COUNTRY LIVING, 1985 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 carport. #125-0185 or 125-0306.

046-Furnished Houses

Fourteen 6 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1000 sq. ft. units. We have 10 units available for rental. \$1,200/mo. Call 344-8632.

046-Furnished Houses

Call Little House Clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport. #125-0185 or 125-0306.

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072-Miscellaneous

WANTED: Children's good used playhouse furniture...
Hospital beds w/ electric controls...

066-Computers

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CRAIG KAREL Kimberly, Idaho

071-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions. Used, 75% off...

076-Comm. Devices

079-Appliances

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! KENNETH ELLIS Buhl, Idaho

069-Camera Equip.

070-Wanted To Buy

Antique oak bedroom set, new mattress and box spring...

074-Antiques

Antique oak bedroom set, new mattress and box spring...

075-Bazaars & Crafts

BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR PAINTED BUTTERFLIES. Large, medium, and small...

074-Musical Instruments

Antique upright piano, well equipped, 4-bench, \$600...

074-Musical Instruments

Older upright piano in good condition...

076-Office Equipment

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLOTTE STAMM Twin Falls, Idaho

077-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions. Used, 75% off...

076-Comm. Devices

079-Appliances

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! KENNETH ELLIS Buhl, Idaho

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Antique oak bedroom set, new mattress and box spring...

074-Antiques

075-Bazaars & Crafts

BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR PAINTED BUTTERFLIES. Large, medium, and small...

074-Musical Instruments

Antique upright piano, well equipped, 4-bench, \$600...

081-Furniture & Carpet

Bed & matching chair, mattress, box spring...

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall covering...

083-Garage Sales

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! GENE PORTER Buhl, Idaho

082-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE 500 Madison Ave. 83413...

084-Tools

085-Bicycles

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! GARY PEA Twin Falls, Idaho

086-Firewood

087-Firewood

Whirlpool washing machine, 2nd floor, \$249...

088-Variety Foods

089-Furniture & Carpet

CASH for good used furniture & appliances...

088-Heating and Air Conditioning

Add wood furnace, connect to existing hot water boiler...

081-Furniture & Carpet

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! BONNIE HENLEY Twin Falls, Idaho

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall covering...

080-Pets & Supplies

Free Duggies, black & white, Pointer X, will deliver...

080-Pastures For Rent

Flat pasture, 100 acres, fresh water, some corrals...

110-Poultry & Rabbits

CLASSIC MOVIE FREE TICKET WINNER! SILAS HART Burley, Idaho

112-Integration

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! ROLAND JACKY Jerome, Idaho

123-Guns & Rifles

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! JOE BEARD Flair, Idaho

114-Farm Implements

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES, including Arabians, Quarter Horses...

115-Farm Work

116-Swims

121-Boats & Access.

1987 Smoker, 21' long, 3' 1/2" deep, 2 Yacht Club Trailers...

122-Sporting Goods

Canadian Gopher decoy, 27" x 27" x 27"...

124-Snow Vehicles

New 1986 Arctic Cat Panther and all the extras...

125-Travel Trailers

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! DEBBIE SCHELL Burley, Idaho

124-Snow Vehicles

New 1986 Arctic Cat Panther and all the extras...

125-Travel Trailers

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! DEBBIE SCHELL Burley, Idaho

126-Campers & Shells

(CAMPER SALE) Beautiful new 1988 Teton...

127-Motor Homes

1975 Cobra mini motorhome, excellent condition...

128-Utility Trailers

Automotive Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! JACK FOLSON Twin Falls, Idaho

129-Autos Wanted

130-Cycles & Supplies

1975 Buick Century, 1978 Dodge Aspen, 1979 Buick Wildcat...

131-Autos Wanted

132-Autos Wanted

133-Autos Wanted

134-Autos Wanted

135-Autos Wanted

136-Autos Wanted

137-Autos Wanted

138-Autos Wanted

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148-Autos Wanted

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150-Autos Wanted

151-Autos Wanted

152-Autos Wanted

153-Autos Wanted

154-Autos Wanted

156-Babies

From Starter to Finisher, plus easy to use...

157-Motor Homes

1975 Cobra mini motorhome, excellent condition...

158-Autos Wanted

159-Autos Wanted

160-Autos Wanted

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162-Autos Wanted

163-Autos Wanted

164-Autos Wanted

165-Autos Wanted

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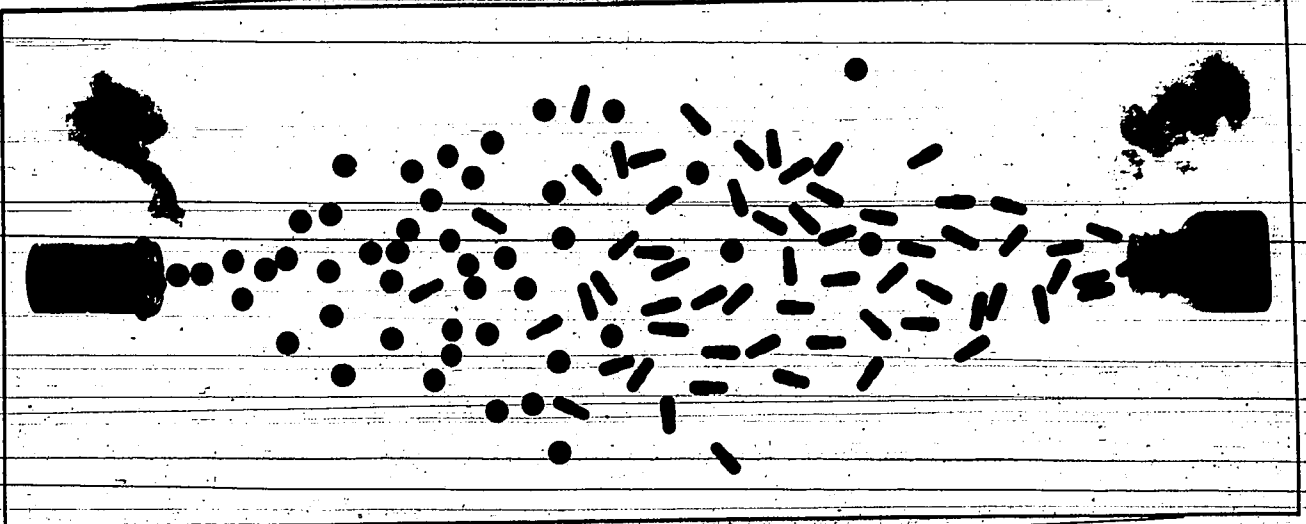
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207-Autos Wanted

208-Autos Wanted

156-Babies



Legality's irrellevant

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Elderly drug abusers are not likely to be using cocaine, heroin or marijuana. Nor are they apt to be found on skid row. Supermarkets and pharmacies are their suppliers. Medications and alcohol are their drugs.

People over 65 years of age make up 11 percent of the population, but they consume more than 30 percent of all prescribed medications, and at least that portion of over-the-counter (nonprescription) drugs.

For them, drug abuse may mean overuse or underuse of prescription and over-the-

natural change of aging is another.

As we age we are more likely to have arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and other long-term illnesses which require long-term use of medications — and often several medications for several different ailments. That's one problem: taking more medications increases the chance a medication will be taken incorrectly. Medications also may interact with one another, harmfully reducing or increasing the effects — or causing a dangerous reaction.

Aging also brings changes in body function and structure which affect how we respond to medications. The digestive system may not absorb medications as quickly or as completely. The liver and kidneys may be less able to metabolize and eliminate drugs; toxic levels of drugs may accumulate, and these may linger and later interfere with the effectiveness of other drugs.

Plus elderly persons may face memory loss, impaired vision, poor physical coordination and trouble following directions. Many find it nearly impossible to keep track of their medications. And their slow metabolism increases the risk that one dose will add to another, or that two different drugs will interact dangerously. Elderly persons may feel the effects of drugs and alcohol for up to two days, and a glass of wine or one tranquilizer may actually be more potent than it would have been when they were younger.

Kent Alexander, director of pharmacy services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, advises seniors to take an active role in their health care — including the use of medications.

That means understanding your medications, taking them properly, telling your doctor if you have any adverse reactions and shopping wisely for medications.

Drugs aren't available or necessary for all ailments, says Alexander. "When you go to see a physician, don't always expect him to give you a medication."

Be prepared to tell your physician what medications you are taking, including nonprescription medications and alcohol. Also explain any previous problems you have had with medications.

When a medication is prescribed, make sure you understand why you need that drug, what the drug is supposed to do, how and when the drug is to be taken and what the possible side effects are.

Use prescribed medications according to the directions. If you are taking more than one medication, systematically organize and record each medication, using a check-off chart, color coding system, or a container with compartments.

If you develop any problems with your medication — including side effects or strange reactions — talk with your physician or pharmacist. It's possible that the physician or pharmacist made a mistake in your prescription, or that you are unable to take the medication as prescribed.

"Don't suffer in silence," warns Alexander. Usually the dosage can be adjusted or another medication can be substituted.

• See ABUSE on Page D3

Any substance that is strong enough to relieve pain or enhance healing also has the capacity for abuse

Guide tells what combos to avoid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The old line, "Take three aspirin before you go to bed and you won't wake up with a hangover," is not good advice, a new consumers-brochure says.

In fact, says the pamphlet, "Food & Drug Interactions," aspirin should not be taken along with alcohol or fruit juice because they are all hard on the stomach.

The brochure, published by the National Consumers League, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Food and Drug Administration and the Food Marketing Institute, offers all sorts of advice on which drugs and foods should and should not be combined.

For instance, it says that aspirin is not the only painkiller that should not be used in combination with alcohol. It warns that stomach upset can occur if alcohol is used in combination with ibuprofen drugs such as Advil, Haltran, Medipren, Motrin and Nuprin, as well as other types of painkillers.

The brochure is organized by disease, rather than by drugs, to make it easier for consumers to use, said Jane King, deputy director of the National Consumers League. It focuses on the interactions between drugs and alcohol or caffeine.

The effects range from stomach upset to ones that can be extremely serious.

The brochure warns, for example, that with drugs sold under the brand names Marplan, Nardil and Parnate, which are used primarily to treat depression, a very dangerous, potentially fatal, interaction can occur with foods containing tyramine, a chemical in alcoholic beverages, particularly wine, and in many foods such as hard cheeses, chocolate, beef or chicken livers.

King noted that some of the interactions can be extremely dangerous, even if the words "potentially fatal" are not included. The use of antihistamines — generally taken for colds and allergies — in combination with alcohol is one such case, she said, because "people can kill themselves while driving" due to drowsiness and slowed reactions.

The brochure's creators tried to focus on fairly common diseases and the medications generally taken for them and deliberately removed from the list some of the more serious diseases.

• See COMBINING on Page D3

Drug costs sky-high

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

According to the American Association of Retired Persons, prescription drugs are the second highest out-of-pocket health cost for older Americans, second only to long-term care. Only 20 percent of the population has insurance coverage that covers prescription drugs.

Many prescription drugs are available in generic form (less expensive duplicates of brand name medications). By law, generics must contain the precise amount of the chemical compound prescribed. Pharmaceutical companies and some doctors believe the generics are inferior to the brand name products. But the AARP has consistently held that generic drugs are equally effective and less expensive.

While he admits that drug costs are exorbitant — especially for seniors — Kent Alexander, director of pharmacy services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says he is concerned that generics may not be absorbed as well as the brand name products. Generics may contain different dispersing agents and be put together differently from the brand name medications.

counter drugs. Medications may be used by the wrong person, in the wrong combination or at the wrong time of day, or taken with alcohol. Such drug abuse may bring confusion, dizziness, expense, danger, and adverse reactions to drugs occur three times as often among older people as they do in the general population, according to James W. Long's 1987 book, "The Essential Guide to Prescription Drugs."

The high consumption of medications is one reason. The

Looking good

Designers beware: The natives are restless

Women today prefer the curvaceous figure over boyishly thin proportions, finds a poll commissioned by the makers of Woolite. Seventy-six percent of the 1000 women polled said they would rather have a womanly shape over the ultra thin look that was made famous by 60's model Twiggy.

When asked which "glamorous girls" they admired for their sense of style, a majority of the women answered Jane Fonda and Oprah Winfrey, followed by Princess Diana and Christie Brinkley.

The same survey concluded that women feel the new short-skirt styles are being "forced" upon them by today's designers. Only half of those who thought they have the legs for a mini-planned to wear one. Perhaps that's why Ralph Lauren was the most applauded designer in a recent New York showing of American designers' spring collections.

As one Associated Press reporter observed, "American designers seem to have lost their wits this spring." While others were showing body-bugging minis, Lauren's models wore fuller skirts, softly rounded for extra hip room. Lauren also showed suede blouson jackets over crepe skirts for day, and shortened jacket sleeves for a practical approach to warm-weather dressing.

Quick takes

That's one less pain to worry about

The holidays make air travel very popular. But for some people, the joy of visiting family and friends is hindered somewhat by ear problems caused by flying. Although the problems are temporary, they can be painful and annoying. Yet for many people they can be minimized.

Problems arise because the middle ear is literally an air pocket inside the head. This makes it particularly vulnerable to sudden air pressure changes. The Eustachian tube, which links the nose and throat to the middle ear, must be unobstructed to do its job of maintaining equal pressure on both sides of the eardrum.

Frequent swallowing can help alleviate the ear pressure and discomfort that often occurs during take-off and landing due to air pressure changes in the plane. Yawning can have the same effect.

While doctors recommend that people with a cold or sinus infection not fly, sometimes staying home is not an option. If swallowing or yawning does not unplug the ears, the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery suggests: pinch the nostrils shut, take a mouthful of air and, using your cheek and throat muscles, force the air into the back of the nose as if you

were trying to blow your thumb and fingers off your nostrils. A loud pop will signal success.

If you feel persistent pain, contact a physician.

Hypochondriacs don't despair

Although it generally is thought that the cure rate for hypochondria is not high, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that published studies do not actually support this notion.

Researchers at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque, Texas, found that 60 to 80 percent of all physically healthy people experience some kind of physical symptoms of illness in any given week. And about 10 to 20 percent of normal people and about 45 percent of neurotic patients occasionally worry about illness.

"Hypochondriac patients tend to get symptoms of a disease they have heard or read about," the report said. Psychotherapy as well as psychotropic drugs are effective in the treatment of this. "In many patients, the outcome is good and the results of treatment can be gratifying," the study concludes.

• See TAKES on Page D2

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 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Eating disorder seminar

TWIN FALLS — A free education workshop on eating disorders including anorexia and bulimia will be presented today at 7 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital. The workshop will be presented by Mary Pat Srubert, RN, MA, Director of Nurses at Canyon View Hospital. For more information, call Canyon View Hospital, 784-6780.

Sibling class being offered

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Sibling Class for children ages 2 and up Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room. Children are encouraged to bring a life-size doll. Cost of the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 638-6446.

Free breast cancer seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will hold a free "Breast Cancer Detection and Education" seminar on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Clinic lobby. Dr. David McCluskey will give a lecture on the means available for early detection for this disease. Women who participate in the seminar will be offered reduced mammogram rates. For information, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

Christmas study program set

TWIN FALLS — "Christmas from the Heart," a program designed to help you enjoy Christmas by letting go of past expectations or expectations, will be held Tuesday from 9-9 p.m. at The Relationship Place. Cost of this workshop is \$10. For information, call Judy McAllister or Joan Dalton Boyd at 733-2044.

C-section class sponsored

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of "Why C-Sections" by James Irwin, M.D., and will include a review and exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple. Call Gayle Goodin, 638-6446.

Singles group mulls holidays

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing a Holiday Spirit" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 14 in room 109 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions, will be the guest speaker and will share ideas on creating new traditions and enjoying the holidays for singles. For more information call the Center at 786-0070 or visit the office at 1060 Washington St. W., Twin Falls. The group usually meets the fourth Monday of the month, but the meeting date has been changed for this month only.

Nonverbal shorthand can heighten intimacy

By CHERYL SIMON
The Los Angeles Times

sexual references and euphemisms (referring to breasts as "puppies").

Nearly all couples develop a system of verbal and nonverbal shorthand that has meaning only within the relationship. Use of private codes such as "L.L." (for "let's leave"), teasing insults such as "Come here, Piglet" or invented terms for expressing love and affection can heighten partners' feelings that the couple is special and may even help keep the couple together. A study now suggests that how partners view their relationship is reflected in the extensiveness of their personal codes. Communications researcher Robert A. Bell and colleagues identified 100 unmarked couples at two Midwest universities and asked each partner to evaluate the degree of loving, liking, commitment (the likelihood of marriage) and closeness in their relationship. Each couple then listed the idioms it had created and assigned them to categories suggested by the researchers. Among these were expressions of affection ("You're a mouthful"), nicknames ("Special K," "Caveman"), requests ("How ya doin'?" — used at social gatherings to express a need to talk privately to the partner), sexual invitations ("I've got a headache"), as well as

Doctor says new 'ageism' being noted

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

Dr. Lissy F. Jarvik hadn't been talking about her twins much lately. Until last week. She's been busy with her current research into the causes of Alzheimer's disease, other intellectual deficits of aging and a host of other projects associated with geriatrics, including two new books.

But it was her twins — 134 pairs of them — that thrust her into the forefront of aging research some 40 years ago.

And some of the findings from that 20-year-long study of the aging process are, in retrospect and in fact, as important to the field today as they were in the 1940s and 50s when they nudged "Webster's Universal Dictionary" to drop "old age" as a definition for "senility."

Jarvik showed that the normal aging process does not necessarily include a significant decline in men-

tal abilities from age 60 to age 76. But as she reminded the Gerontological Society of America recently, the problems after that age begin to mount.

In her lecture, marking the society's award to her for outstanding contributions to geriatric research, Jarvik charged that instead of trying to find reasons for these mental deficits and learning to slow or stop them, the medical profession is incorporating them into their picture of an aging adult.

She particularly criticized a test of adult mental ability — the revised Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale, published in 1981 — as an exercise in "ageism" gone underground. In effect, she said, the test adds "bonus points" for years to the scores of those past their prime, quietly diluting the effect of very real intellectual decline.

This kind of ageism, she said, "is more dangerous than ageism openly expressed. . . . If today's attitude had

prevailed 40 years ago, we would never have done the twin study, but more than that, if there are no intellectual declines in old age, then we don't have to look for any causes."

The twin study also showed that declining mental skills often precede premature death. If one identical twin showed a decline in intellectual capacity, known as "critical loss," that twin "rarely made it to the next testing period," while the other continued to do well. This suggests that there are many factors besides genetics determining how long someone lives.

Moreover, when there was an initial low score on these "critical loss" tests, there was a high likelihood that dementia would develop within the next two decades. Analysis continues, but, Jarvik noted, the findings suggest that with the use of standardized tests, individuals at risk for developing dementia may be identified long enough in advance to take some preventative

action. Another book, to be published early next year, is clearly dear to her heart and her first book aimed at the general public. It is tentatively titled "Parent Care: A Common Sense." Jarvik said it is aimed at the children of the Baby Boomers who will have to be aware that the health-care system will be unable to take care of their parents. We are talking about the relationship between parents and children when parents are old and infirm and need help. Not old people with Alzheimer's disease, but just old and needing help.

"Most people don't plan on taking care of their parents as part of the ordinary life plan. But they have to know. Then she adds with her elfin grin, "They won't like it very much. But it's reality."

Elderly willing to accept cut to assure medical costs paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of the people receiving Social Security would be willing to take a cut in benefits to assure that all medical costs would be paid for the elderly, according to a survey of the elderly.

Roughly four in 10 of the 2,314 people over 65 questioned also said they would be willing to accept Social Security cuts to guarantee that nursing home costs would be paid for the elderly, that home health services be provided so they could continue living at home and that "no elderly person would live in poverty."

"We find it remarkable that so many elderly Americans agree to accept such trade-offs," said the report by Lou Harris and Associates.

"The results in the case of Social Security may reflect the elderly population's greater familiarity with the Social Security system . . . their longstanding trust in it, and their willingness to use it or extend it or revise it in order to solve remaining unmet needs of other elderly citizens."

"The survey was done for The Commonwealth Fund's Commission on Elderly People Living Alone. The Commonwealth Fund is a national philanthropic foundation created in 1918 to identify long-term health care needs.

The telephone interviews were conducted from last June 11-July 31 after "tens of thousands of households" were screened to assure a

representative random sampling. "In all . . . a sampling effort equivalent to more than 35 separate normal Harris national polls was required," the report said. It claimed to have a 2 percent margin of error.

"The telephone interviews were conducted from last June 11-July 31 after "tens of thousands of households" were screened to assure a

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Accentuate positives, eliminate negatives while parenting

"How can a kid with a 140 IQ be so dumb," says a father to his son — a father who is eager to have his child succeed. Unfortunately, this father is programming his child for failure, not success.

As well-intentioned as most parents are, and as much as they love their children, they often get into a habit of negative parenting that creates low self-esteem in their kids and problems in the relationship.



Jo Ann Larsen

If you feel your parenting style is overloaded with negatives, consider these suggestions to increase your positive influences on children.

For starters, notice how you fill the relationship time with your kids. Is that time jam-packed with negatives — threats, orders, criticism, sarcasm, lectures, scolding? If so, try to focus on kids' desirable behavior — over, and over and over — until pointing out the negatives, or punishing, can become your main style of relating to them.

Unfortunately, negatives beget more negatives. Children want positive attention from parents, but they'll go for negative attention if the choice is negative attention or none at all. When you yell at your child to quit pulling his sister's hair, for example, he's won your at-

ention — and he'll pull for hair again, just for that attention, even at the price of punishment.

Changing to a more positive style of parenting requires throwing out the negatives — they really don't help anyway. Start building closer connections with your children by creating more humor, more fun, more playtime. Enter your child's world by paying attention to their interests. Hug, hold, and touch them more.

To this rapport-building, add consistent applause when your children do what you want. Here are tips that can help:

- Give descriptive feedback. Rather than saying, "You're a terrific kid," for example, tell your child specifically what he did right: "I was delighted when I came home and noticed you had cleaned up your snack mess. It was a pleasure just walking into a clean kitchen." Giving specific feedback helps kids know what they're capable of

doing. It also encourages them to repeat the behavior you like.

- Make sure what you say matches your feelings when you give feedback. Kids need to know you really mean what you say.
- When you can genuinely do it, use positive starters when describing your children's behavior, such as "I'm (pleased) (surprised) (amazed) (excited) (impressed) by"

- Most likely you want your child to be self-reliant, honest, trustworthy, industrious, responsible, cooperative and caring (and you could probably think of a dozen more traits you'd like when all the returns are in). So pay attention when you get the behaviors you do want and let your child know you're pleased to see them.
- Remember, children often exhibit fleeting moments of the positive behaviors you want. If you consistently acknowledge those behaviors, they will become habitual.
- For example, you undoubtedly want your child to tell the truth. Catch your child when he is truth-telling and say something like, "When I asked you if you had pushed your little brother down just a minute ago, you said yes. I know that was hard to do, knowing I was

angry when I asked. Being honest is very important to me and I'm glad you told me what really happened."

- Help your child to notice the positive traits he's developing by putting labels on the behavior: "You've been sticking with your homework all evening (or for the last 15 minutes)! That's what I call perseverance!"
- "I noticed you tied your little brother's shoes when he asked. That was a very caring thing to do."
- "You were ready for school on time this morning. You're becoming a self-starter."
- Let your child know how pleased you are when he or she reaches out to you. You might say, for instance, "I really like it when you come up and hug me like that. It was such a pleasant surprise, and I really felt your caring. I want you to know I really love you." (Remember that you can work almost anything out with a child you can hug.)

Sometimes, of course, you'll want to change negative behavior. Here are strategies that can help you keep your positive parenting style when dealing with the negatives.

- Briefly tell your child specifically what you don't like and how it affects you. Then describe the behavior you'd like.
- The next time the behavior you

want occurs, comment on it. Be a cheerleader for the changes your child is making. If your child is old enough, ask him to point out the desired behavior next time it occurs so you don't miss it.

- If an undesired behavior is actually a habit, set up a positive reward program to get the behavior you want so you can be the cheerleader.

- As you deal with the negatives, think about how you'd deal with an adult who was behaving the same way. If your child spilled milk at the dinner table, you might say, for example, "There you go again. I

can't believe how clumsy you are." If it was your neighbor who spilled, however, you might just say, "Don't worry about it" and clean up the spill.

As you attempt to influence your children, approach them in the same way you would the adults in your life.

- Give your child plenty of room to make mistakes. Remember, there are no perfect "10's" in this life — children or adults.

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

Abuse

• Continued from Page D1

Swapping medications is not an uncommon response to the high cost of medications. But such self-help strategies are risky.

"Keep your prescription medications to yourself," says Alexander. Prescriptions are prepared for the health of one specific individual, taking numerous factors into consideration.

Each person responds to medications differently: age, height, weight, lifestyle, diet, other medications and numerous other factors can change the effects of a drug.

Unless your doctor gives you permission, never mix alcohol and medications. Many drug and alcohol combinations are extremely

dangerous.

Alcohol and aspirin can damage the lining of the stomach. Alcohol and antihistamines make some people extremely drowsy. Alcohol and barbiturates (including sleeping pills, sedatives and tranquilizers) impede coordination and attention, and may cause breathing failure and a drastic drop in blood pressure.

Friends and family members can help elderly people understand and use their medications properly. They also can watch for signs that medications or alcohol are being abused.

What are some signs of drug-related problems? Watch for changes in behavior. Are they withdrawing

from activities and spending most of their time alone? Be aware of medications or alcohol in their home. Does it seem like they are having their prescriptions filled too often, or that they are neglecting to take necessary medications?

Actual problems are difficult to diagnose and are often denied. The elderly may not notice symptoms. They may view their troubles as part of a normal aging process. In fact, even professionals are often hesitant to diagnose drug abuse problems among the elderly for the same reasons.

Drug abuse is often a sign of other problems. Loneliness, declining self-confidence and stress may call for on-going professional care. Living arrangements may need to

be changed to provide the supervision and help needed.

Education, personal encouragement, support groups and medical care are all important parts of a treatment program.

Like any other drug abuse problem, the key is prevention. A substance that is strong enough to relieve pain or enhance healing also has the capacity for abuse. The best advice is to use medications with caution and information.

Costs

• Continued from Page D1

"Written," the pharmacist must dispense a brandname medication. Line two allows the pharmacist "product selection," which may be any brand name or generic form of the prescribed medication.

When it's a life-or-death situation, Alexander recommends using the brand name product. "But for the most part, 75 percent of the time, generics will do just fine," he says.

For more information on prescrip-

tion drugs, here's a recommended reading list:

- "Using Your Medications Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly," published by National Institute on Drug Abuse. Single copies are available from: Elder-Edu-P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20795.
- "Food and Drug Interactions" (originally published in the FDA Consumer magazine). Free from FDA, HPE-88, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.
- "USP-DI (US Pharmacopoeia Drug Information) for the Consumer" (A companion volume to the USP-DI manual required in every pharmacy). Includes brand and generic names, proper use, precautions, side-effects. Continually revised. Published by Consumer Reports Books. (Reference copy available in Twin Falls Public Library)

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Combining

• Continued from Page D1

King said.

"We took the diseases out that we figured would be under closer physician supervision — such as Parkinson's," she said, referring to a chronic progressive nervous disease marked by tremors. "We tried to include over-the-counter drugs for the obvious reason that these people would not be seeking guidance from anyone."

Covered in the pamphlet are such

medical troubles as allergies, asthma, colds and coughs; arthritis and gout; heart and circulatory disease; infections; pain; psychiatric or emotional problems; sleep disturbances; and stomach and intestinal problems.

To get a copy of the pamphlet, send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped, business-size envelope to: National Consumers League, 815 15th St. N.W., Suite 516, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH SALAD DRESSING MIX	15 OFF
SCOTT NAPKINS	25 OFF
RICE-A-RONI on 5	1.00 OFF
KODAK BATTERIES	25 OFF
LUVS DELUXE DIAPERS	75 OFF

Takes

When you're too tired to drive

• Continued from Page D1

There may be good news for the parents of babies crying or screaming with colic. A product called SleepTight lessened colic symptoms in 58 of 60 infants tested during the three-year Infant Colic Research Project supported by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD).

The study showed that 85 percent of the babies stopped crying within four minutes of using the device.

The SleepTight device, developed by the parent of a colic-stricken child, is a vibration and sound unit that simulates a car ride at 55 miles per hour. Mounted underneath the crib, the 3.5-pound vibration unit gently rocks the crib while the other unit, attached to the side of the bed,

provides the rushing sound of wind passing a closed car window. By imitating the car ride, the device simulates what most parents of crying babies know: that riding in the car usually puts the infant to sleep.

For further information about SleepTight call (800) 325-3650.

Something just for you...

MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

Free Clinics Every Wednesday and Thursday

You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call 737-2900.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Mountain West Optical

544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:00-4:00
Sat. 9:00-2:00

Something just for you...

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For your appointment, call 737-2900.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

High absorbency increases toxic risk

No matter what material they are made of, higher absorbency tampons increase the risk of the potentially fatal toxic shock syndrome, according to a U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study. The researchers also found that the risk for toxic shock syndrome (TSS) is 33 times greater for women who use tampons as compared to those who don't.

But how does the consumer know which tampons are highest in absorbency? At the moment, the consumer really doesn't. Yet, there is hope. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations require that toxic shock information be included in the tampon labeling. And, according to FDA consumer, FDA plans to propose a labeling system that

clearly indicates tampon absorbency. The proposed system would allow consumers to compare absorbency of all tampons, rather than just those within one brand. The consumer can get some understanding of absorbency within one brand by the manufacturer's description, such as junior, regular, super and super plus. The problem

is that one manufacturer's "super" may be less absorbent than another's "regular." Sidney Wolfe, M.D., a consumer advocate and director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, told FDA Consumer. While toxic shock syndrome can be fatal, death is relatively rare. It occurs in an estimated two to four cases per 100,000 women each year.

Disabled ski racing set

POCATELLO — Disabled persons who are interested in competitive skiing will have an opportunity to work with a skiing coach in the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group (C.W. HOG) at Idaho State University. Program participants will be involved in a racing clinic Dec. 9-11 at Park City, Utah and another clinic Dec. 19-20 at Bogus Basin. Regional competition will take place March 12-13 in Park City. Those interested in the training should call the ISU Outdoor Program Office at 236-3917.

We Welcome All of **COLORCRAFTS** Former Customers

See Us Today For All of Your Holiday Needs



Blue Lakes Mall (inside Video West) 733-1559

Colorcraft Sadly Announces that we will be closing our doors.

We will continue doing business through December 11th. We want to thank everyone for their business and support. We urge everyone to come in and pick up any photo finishing they may have with us. Also be sure and come in and check your free film club card. Anyone with 4 or more spaces used up may get a roll processed free during our final week. Colorcraft has enjoyed serving the Magic Valley and we wish everyone a happy holiday season.

COLORCRAFT

1808 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls. NEW WINTER HOURS: 8:00-9:00 P.M.F.

free travel consultation
free ticketing & delivery
agents for: business, leisure travel & small group travel to any destination by airship or rail
personalized service
computerized reservations & ticketing

CALL TODAY 734-7805

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160 2nd STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LIVING ROOM SET

7 PIECES Beautiful tufted, herringbone cover.



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Love seat • Coffeetable
2 End Tables • 2 Lamps

ALL FOR ONLY **\$749**

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Shake, Scatter & Grow


Specially selected seed collections that make growing glorious flower gardens as easy as shaking a can!



\$9.99

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SEED & FEED CO.
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TWIN FALLS • 733-1373

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(By freshman & sophomore students only)



Get a Holiday Perm for the Entire Family.

\$14.50 Value
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All work done by students.

Juan's College of Hair Design

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Snug Fleece is a two-inch thick New Zealand underlay that is positioned on your bed between the mattress and the bottom sheet. This cushion support helps back and muscle aches. The wool pile assists in evenly distributing body weight and easing pressure points, ensuring a more restful, comfortable sleep.

Twin Size
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Give Us A Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

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Christmas Shaver Sale "A Good Gift Idea"

Remington **XLR-3000** Micro-Screen Rechargeable Reg. 59.95... NOW **\$48.95**

Remington **XLR-800** Micro-Screen Cord Shaver Reg. 36.95... NOW **\$29.95**

JUST ARRIVED THE "ULTIMATE" BY REMINGTON

Service & Supplies on all we Sell other Remingtons as low as \$18.95 open Saturdays 10-9 'til Christmas

SMAZAL'S
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2487
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI.
"YOUR SHAVER SUPERMARKET"

STAR VALUES

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AUTHORIZED SALE!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

OVER 200 RECLINERS AND ROCKERS IN STOCK!
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-ALL FABRICS-
CAN'T USE 2?..BRING A FRIEND AND SPLIT THE DEAL!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

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Shake, Scatter & Grow

Specially selected seed collections that make growing glorious flower gardens as easy as shaking a can!



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REG. \$229



NOW **\$179**

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- Word Erase Correction
- Dual-Pitch


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XL-2000 ELECTRONIC
WITH SELF-FIXED DUAL-PITCH
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PEN SATURDAYS 10-9 'TILL CHRISTMAS

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OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

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HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI.
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BP JOHN SIDE CHAIRS



1/2 PRICE

WHAT IS A NAME ASSISTANCE

Wilson-Bates

502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2487
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI.
"YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET"

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
FURNITURE STORES, INC.
GOODWILL STORES, INC.

A high-contrast, black and white graphic design. The background is solid black. In the center, there are several stylized white flowers and leaves. The flowers have ruffled, scalloped edges. The leaves are long, narrow, and pointed, with some showing fine white lines representing veins. The text 'CSI SPRING 1988' is printed in a white, serif font, centered over the flowers. The entire composition is enclosed within a thin white double-line border.

CSI
SPRING
1988

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Cover Design
by
Peggy Fodor
of
Northwest Design
Hailey, Idaho

College Calendar

JANUARY

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MAY

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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

Dr. Gerald Beck	Director
Shonna Parsons	Secretary
Ruby Petersen	Course Developer
Ronald Shopbell	Coordinator, Burley
Annette Braegger	Secretary
Florence Blanchard	Coordinator, Blaine County
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 7 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: 678-1499. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WENDELL OFFICE, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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 7 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. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WENDELL OFFICE, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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.

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

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 39.20	\$ 81.70	\$ 86.70
2 Credits	78.40	163.40	173.40
3 Credits	117.60	245.10	260.10
4 Credits	156.80	326.80	346.80
5 Credits	196.00	408.50	433.50
6 Credits	235.20	490.20	520.20
7 Credits	274.40	571.90	606.90
8 Credits	313.60	653.60	693.60
9 Credits	352.80	735.30	780.30
10 Credits	392.00	817.00	867.00

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The student's home County may pay the out-of-district fee, providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County".

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents are court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, all off-campus centers, and most County Commissioner's offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

CREDIT	COURSE DESCRIPTION	PLACE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
1	VOC ED 403/503-14 VOCATIONAL STUDENT ASSESSMENT	DESERT 112	Jan. 20 5-8 PM	Kaufman
3	VOC ED 404/504-14 CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT IN ADULT-ED	CANYON 210	Jan. 11 5-8 PM	Taylor
3	VOC ED 404/504-24 RESEARCH AND WRITING	CANYON 202	Jan. 18 5-8 PM	Kaufman
3	VOC ED 404-34 LEARNING STYLES	CANYON 119	Jan. 19 5-8 PM	Kaufman
3	VOC ED 404/540-44 BUSINESS ENTERPRISE	TBA	Jan. 14 5-8 PM	Holup
3	VOC ED 420-14 EVALUATION IN VOC-ED	CANYON 121	Jan. 12 5-8 PM	Edmlson
3	VOC ED 462/512-14 VOC EDU CURRICULUM	CANYON 116	Jan. 11 5-8 PM	Edmlson
3	VOC ED 464-14 VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE	TBA	Jan. 14 5:30-8:30 PM	Edmlson Larom
3	VOC ED 544-14 MODIFYING VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS	CANYON 119	Jan. 19 5-8 PM	Kaufman

ENRICHMENT TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students
5:00 - 7:00 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 7:00 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.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

AEHB-007

TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FLOWER ARRANGING—COURSE I

Hands-on instruction on traditional and modern flower arranging from Ella Mink, a well-known expert and judge of flower arranging in this area. Special emphasis will be given to choosing flower arranging material from locally grown native plants and using containers and accessories already in your possession. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. Students will supply their own plant material, containers, and a few simple tools. One class will be devoted to corsage making. The elements and principles of design will be studied. \$30 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9140.31 Wed. Feb. 3 to Mar. 30
7:30-9:30 PM Shields-107 0 Credit Ella Mink

AEAR 002

TOLEPAINTING—BEGINNING

An introduction to an art form that can be enjoyed by young and old. Techniques in folk art painting have been adapted from many different cultures that will be used in the three projects that will be completed in ten weeks. Come and enjoy! Materials are not included in the fee. \$45.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9002.32 Mon. Feb. 1 to April 18
7:10 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

AEAR 003

TOLEPAINTING—INTERMEDIATE

This is a continuation of Tolepainting 1, a "bottled" acrylic class in "folk art". Prerequisite: Beginning Tolepainting or experience in folk art tolepainting. Materials are not included in the fee. \$45.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9003.32 Thurs. Feb. 4 to April 14
7:10 PM Shields-107 0 Credit Shropshire

AEAR 001

PHOTOGRAPHY—BEGINNING

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. 9001.32 Thurs. Feb. 4 to April 14
7:10 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Eaton

AEAR 009

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY

Students will have the opportunity to explore photography through field trips and studio application. The class will have more of a hands-on atmosphere, providing more of a chance to practice the basics taught in Beginning Photography. (Prerequisite: Photography-Beginning) \$75.00 (30 hours)

Sec. 9179.31 Tues. Feb. 23 to April 19
7:10 PM Eaton's Studio 0 Credit Eaton
147 Main Avenue East, T.F.

AEHE 000

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, create or refinish a project. Sanding, gluing, doweling, stripping, will be included in the class. This class is intended for beginners. \$75.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9058.31 Tues. Feb. 9 to April 19
7:10 PM Woodson 0 Credit Triplett
2538 Addison Ave. East

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 (15 hours)

Sec. 8019.34 Mon. Jan. 11 to Feb. 6
7:10 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Kruger

Sec. 8019.31 Fri. Feb. 19 to Mar. 26
7:10 PM Aspen 135 0 Credit Fahrenwald

Sec. 8019.32 Mon. Feb. 22 to Mar. 28
7:10 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Kruger

Sec. 8019.33 Wed. Mar. 30 to April 27
7:10 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Kruger

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 (10 hours)

Sec. 8020.31 Wed. Jan. 13 to Feb. 3
7:30-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Arnold

Sec. 8020.33 Fri. Jan. 15 to Feb. 5
6:30-9 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Vining

Sec. 8020.34 Mon. Feb. 22 to Mar. 21
6-9:30 PM Aspen 134 0 Credit Parker

Sec. 8020.32 Tues. April 5 to April 26
7:30-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Strope

AECE 003 SUPERCALC

This beginning class on SuperCalc will include hands on experience with slash commands, graphics, and database features. This course will also include discussion of several advanced features of this powerful spreadsheet. Previous computer experience or the

Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this course. \$50.50-(15 hours)

Sec. 8021.31 Thurs. Feb. 18 to March 24
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Vining

AECE 006

LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR THE BUSINESS PERSON

This course has been designed to expose the participants to a wide range of business applications, including *Financial Forecasting; *Budgeting with Lotus 1-2-3; *Cash Flow Analysis; *Break Even Analysis; *Linear Regression Models; *Accounts Receivable/Payable Control; *Capital Budgeting; and *Ratio Analysis. Previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this class. \$60.00

Sec. 8024.31 Wed. Feb. 17 to Mar. 23
7:10 PM Aspen 145 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 (15 hours)

Sec. 8025.31 Fri. April 1 to April 28
7:10 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Vining

AECE 009

SYMPHONY

This course is an introduction to computers in general and covers word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. Symphony is an integrated program where one package is designed to cover most computer needs for the business person. \$72.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 8027.31 Thurs. Jan. 14 to Feb. 11
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Fahrenwald

Sec. 8027.32 Fri. April 1 to May 6
6:30-8:30 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Brook

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 or the Introduction to Computers course are prerequisites for this class. \$67.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 8032.31 Mon. April 4 to May 9
7:10 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Fahrenwald

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)

Sec. 9015.31 Wed. Feb. 3 to Mar. 30
7-8:30 PM Eagles' Nest 0 Credit Cheney
CSI-Taylor Building

AEDA 002

BALLROOM DANCING (INTERMEDIATE)

For those who have taken the beginning course of Ballroom Dance, this class will perfect what you have learned and an introduction to the Rumba will be added. \$20.00 each person. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9016.31 Wed. Feb. 3 to March 30
8:30-10 PM Eagles' Nest 0 Credit Cheney
CSI-Taylor Building

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)

Sec. 9017.31 Tues. Feb. 2 to April 26
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)

Sec. 9018.31 Mon. Jan. 10 to Feb. 15
7:00-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney/
590 Addison Avenue Jerdine

Sec. 9018.32 Mon. Feb. 22 to March 21
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney/
590 Addison Avenue Jerdine

AEDA 005

WESTERN SWING 2

A continuation of Western Swing 1, introducing more advanced steps. \$30.00 per couple (5 sessions)

Sec. 9019.31 Mon. April 4 to May 2
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney/
590 Addison Avenue Jerdine

AEDA 006

BALLET FOR ADULTS

Fundamentals of classical ballet designed for adults. Emphasis is placed on body alignment, classic technique, muscle elasticity and the joy of moving to music. \$25.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9127.31 Mon. Feb. 1 to April 11
10-11:30 AM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney
590 Addison Avenue

FITNESS AND RECREATION

AEPE 001

ADULT RECREATION—A.M. RISE AND SHINE!

Individual Program: Participation in various indoor recreational activities such as jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.

Group Program: Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. These programs are designed for adults of all ages. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 298. Two semesters \$45.00

Sec. 9068.31 Mon. thru Fri. Jan. 11 to July 29
6-8 AM Gymnasium 0 Credit Neill

AEPE 008

OVER 60 AND GETTING FIT

We have fun join in music-filled joint mobility exercises. These are not chair exercises. We will do exercises to increase strength and flexibility with low endurance activities. No fee.

Sec. 9175.31 Mon., Wed., Fri. Jan. 11 to April 29
9:30-10:50 AM CVM 0 Credit Mittlender

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)

Sec. 9068.31 Wed. April 8 to May 11
5-6 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer
Golf Course

Sec. 9068.32 Wed. April 8 to May 11
8:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer
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 weeks)

Sec. 9067.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 11 to April 28
7-9 PM E. Balcony of Gym 0 Credit Matsuoka/Dobbs

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 beach towel. \$18 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9069.31 Mon. Feb. 1 to April 11
9-10 AM New Beginning 0 Credit Hackney
590 Addison Avenue

HEALTH EDUCATION**AEEMS 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. 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, double memory retention, and gain a deeper understanding of self and environment. Class limit 20 students. \$30.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9187.32 Wed., Jan. 27 to Feb. 24
6-8:30 PM Shields 114 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

Sec. 9187.33 Thurs. March 3 to April 17
6-8:30 PM Shields 114 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

GARDENING**AEGN 001
GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT
AND LAB.**

Hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsais. Topics will include the following: propagation, soils, fertilizers, temperature, light, disease and pest control. Students supply 9 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seed, and a 1 gallon evergreen. Limit 8 students. \$35.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9010.31 Tues., Jan. 19 to Feb. 23 11:00-12:00
7-9 PM CSI Greenhouse 0 Credit Kinzig
CSI Horticulturalist

AEGN 002**HOME GARDENING FOR SPRING**

Soil preparation, pest control, planting, fertilizers; watering, composting, companion planting; herbs, fruits, and raised-bed gardening, and gardening in small space will be subjects in this class. \$20.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 9009.31 Tues. March 1 to March 29
7-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Peterson

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. 9011.31 Tues. April 5 to May 10
7-9 PM Shields 113 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. 9032.31 Thurs. Jan. 28 to Mar. 24
7-9 PM Aspen 130 0 Credit Shuck

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.) \$170.00 (4 sessions).

Sec. 9160.31 Thurs. Mar. 21 to April 21
7-9 PM Aspen 130 0 Credit Shuck

AEHE 004**INTERIOR REMODELING AND
DECORATING**

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you reenergize 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. 9033.31 Wed. Feb. 3 to March 30
7-9 PM Shields 106 0 Credit Perkins

AEHE 005**BEGINNING QUILTING**

Learn the hand quilting skills and basic patchwork to get you started on this beautiful art form. You will be introduced to the faster "Strip-and-String"-piecing and completion of several projects. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9034.31 Tues. Feb. 9 to March 22
1:30-3:30 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Deagle

AEHE 006**INTERMEDIATE QUILTING**

Would you like to make a wallhanging, pillow or quilt? This class is just right for the intermediate-level quilter with the quicker method of using the strip piecing techniques. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9035.31 Thurs. Feb. 11 to March 24
1:30-3:30 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Deagle

**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. 9153.31 Thurs. Jan. 28 to Feb. 18
7-9 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Brockway

LANGUAGES**AELG 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. 9021.31 Mon. Jan. 25 to April 11
7:30 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Miller

AELG 002**SIGN LANGUAGE (BEGINNING)**

Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of American Sign Language (ASL) and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and non-signers are welcomed. A book is required. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9022.31 Tues. Jan. 26 to April 5
7:30 PM Shields 106 0 Credit Breznan

AELG 003**SIGN LANGUAGE (CONTINUING)**

This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Beginning Sign Language or permission from the instructor is required. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9023.31 Tues. Jan. 26 to April 5
7-9 PM Shields 205 0 Credit Mitchell

AELG 004**SPANISH**

Quiere 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. 9023.32 Wed. Feb. 24 to May 4
7-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Arant

AELG 005**SPANISH (CONTINUING)**

A continuation of Beginning Spanish. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9139.31 Tues. Feb. 23 to May 3
7-9 PM Shields 210 0 Credit Arant

MISCELLANEOUS**AEMS 004****GRAPHOANALYSIS
(HANDWRITING ANALYSIS)**

Basic Steps to Graphoanalysis—an introduction to personality assessment through handwriting analysis. Eight two-hour classes will enable the student to understand how personality traits of a writer can be ascertained through analyzing each individual stroke of his pen.

Graphoanalysts work in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit risk evaluation, and also in questioned document examination work. Personality assessment is a valuable aid in counseling and is used by personal,

marital, vocational and child guidance counselors in many parts of the world. \$25.00
*Book not included in the registration fee. (6 sessions)

Sec. 9041.31 Wed. March 23 to May 11
7-9 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Oleson

AEMS 031

DIFFERENT DRUM-COMMUNITY MAKING AND PEACE

This course will review M. Scott Peck's new book, "The Different Drum: Community Making and Peace." Dr. M. Scott Peck is the author of the best selling books "The Road Less Traveled" and "People of the Lie." In this book he challenges us to take another journey in self-awareness: to achieve, through the creative experience of community building, a new connectedness and wholeness which, in turn, can be shared by all peoples and nations of the world. In "The Different Drum", Dr. Peck shows us how to make the leap from individual growth to small-group community to global community. A MUST for any person involved with group and community building. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 0176.31 Mon.-Feb. 1 to March 21
7:30-9:30 PM Shields 113 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. 9042.31 Mon. Jan. 25 to March 7
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Ricketts

Sec. 9042.32 Wed. Jan. 27 to March 2
2-4 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Ricketts

AEGM-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 the average person can deal with conflict. \$15.00 (3 sessions)
Sec. 9127.31 Mon. March 21 to April 4
7-9 PM Shields 114 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. 9136.31 Sat. Jan. 9 to Feb. 13
9-10:50 AM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

AEHE 002

YOUR YOUNG CHILD—UNDERSTANDING THE EARLY CHILDHOOD YEARS

Do your children behave in ways which you find hard to understand? Parenting in today's society can often be difficult, unless we have proper knowledge, understanding and expectations of young children. This course is designed for any person who is involved on a day-to-day basis with young children.

In this course students will be introduced to child development during the years of birth through age six. Students will be presented various parenting strategies and styles helping them develop skills which promote social, physical, intellectual and emotional growth of children. The focus of this course will be on understanding and identifying the optimal environment for promoting development during infancy, toddlerhood and the preschool years of young children. \$30.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9031.31 Thurs. Feb. 4 to April 14
7-9 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Ward

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. \$20.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 9032.31 Wed. Mar. 2 to Mar. 30
7-9 PM Shields 101 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 the 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 topic will be the effect of the Tax Reform Act on investments. Keep your tax \$'s from making a one-way trip to Washington. \$10.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 9059.31 Thurs. Jan. 14 to Jan. 28
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Claiborn/Saxton

AEFI 002

STOCKS AND OPTIONS/MUTUAL FUNDS

Topics will include strategies, puts and calls, covered option writing, and buying and selling stock. How to interpret the stock market will also be discussed. \$15.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 9054.31 Tues. Feb. 9 to Feb. 23
7-9 PM Shields 208 0 Credit Nelson/Lindley

MUSIC

AEMU 001 GUITAR

An introduction to the basics of playing the guitar; serious or folk music will be taught, using simple chord and strum patterns. Introduction to elementary finger picking and developing music reading skills on the instrument. Students please bring your own guitar. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9001.31 Thurs. Feb. 4 to March 10
7-9 PM Shields 102 0 Credit Reynolds

AEMU 002

PEP BAND/CONCERT BAND

Pop Band

This group performs for all home college basketball games. Community and student enrollment is by approval of the instructor. 733-9554; ext. 266. Jan. 4 to Feb. 8

Concert Band:

Presents two concerts each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Enrollment is by approval of instructor. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor at 733-9554, ext. 266. No fee.

Sec. 9062.31 Mon. Feb. 22 to April 25
7:30-10 P.M. FA 121 0 Credit Breske

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. 733-9554, ext. 266. (All semester) No fee.

Sec. 9063.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 5
7:30-10 P.M. FA 121 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. 9064.31 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 5
7:30-10 P.M. FA 121 0 Credit Curtis

AEMU-005**MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE**

Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester) No fee.

Sec. 9065.31

7:30-10 PM FA 121

Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 5
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. 9025.31

7-10 PM Shields 210

Wed. Jan. 27 to April 20
0 Credit --- VanOrden

AEHB-002**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. 9026.31

7-10 PM Shields 215

Wed. Feb. 3 to March 2
0 Credit --- Scholtz

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. 9027.31

7-10 PM Shields 215

Wed. March 23 to April 20
0 Credit --- Scholtz

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 lead). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. \$20.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9028.31

7-8 PM Expo Grounds

Mon. & Wed. April 18 to May 11
0 Credit --- Stalley

AEHB-005**TAXIDERMISTRY: 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. Class limited to 12 students. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Sec. 9029.31

6:30-9:30 PM Shields 113

Thurs. Jan. 14 to Feb. 18
0 Credit --- McDonald

AEHB-008**TAXIDERMISTRY: 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. Phone 733-9554, ext. 363 for class information. *Fee does not include the materials or the specimen. \$30.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9152.31

6:30-9:30 PM Shields 113

Thur. Feb. 25 to March 31
0 Credit --- McDonald

attendees will take self-administered, self-scored quizzes, to learn more about their own personalities, and how their personality structures aid them, or hinder them, in their sales work.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to sales success is the tendency to procrastinate. In sales work, it is found in the form of "call reluctance". The roots of this reluctance will be explored in depth. Then, participants will each be personally challenged to create, with the aid of the facilitator, a unique, specialized program for personal development, to overcome the tendency to procrastinate, along with other self-defeating behaviors.

Really successful salespeople have very strong, positive, "Yes, I can!" self-concepts. Each person at this seminar will be aided in developing such a concept. And, they will learn to use market "down-times" effectively, so that market "up-times" can be maximized.

This fast-paced, practical program requires the active involvement of those attending. Not a mere lecture, participants will engage in small group activities, take self-scoring quizzes and become personally committed to the goal of professional growth. And because of the facilitator's use of humor and of realistic examples, this program is as enjoyable as it is beneficial. Preregistration is required. Call 733-9554, ext. 363. \$75.00 includes lunch and materials.

Sec. 9180.01

9 AM - 4 PM

Tuesday, March 22
Dr. Martin Seidenfeld

**WORKSHOP****THE PERSONAL SIDE OF SALES****AEMS-032**

People who earn their living by selling have a series of problems and issues that are unique to them. And, because they are unique, they are not well understood by non-sales people. This seminar is designed to help salespeople face the personal problems that arise as a result of their work, and find solutions.

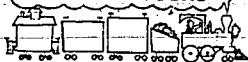
Some of the common difficulties salespeople must deal with are: "A sense of powerlessness; being dependent on others," "Dealing with frequent rejections," "Competition with other firms," "Competition with 'colleagues'," "The continuing need to be self-starting," "Ethical concerns about policies, procedures and products," "The uncertainty of commission-based income," "Overcoming personal likes and dislikes and "Giving precedence to work time over family time.

This seminar provides salespeople the opportunity to first explore their own attitudes towards these and other problems. Then, the

**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 buses, 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 010
IDAHO STATE HISTORICAL
MUSEUM, TRANSPORTATION
MUSEUM AND THE CAPITOL
IN BOISE**

An opportunity to visit the Idaho State Historical Society Museum, the old Penitentiary, and the State Transportation Museum. Outstanding exhibits reflecting on Idaho's past will be seen. An excellent introduction to the state's centennial celebration to be held in 1990. \$30.00 fee includes lunch and transportation.

Sec. 9174.31 Sat. April 10
8 AM-5 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Ricketts

**AETT 009
IDAHO STATE MUSEUM OF
NATURAL HISTORY,
POCATELLO**

An opportunity to visit the newly opened dinosaur exhibit. Other features of the guided tour will include the hall of fossils, a display of basketry, beadwork and buckskin and archaeological artifacts. \$25.00. Lunches NOT provided on this trip.

Sec. 9173.31 Sat. April 30
8 AM-5 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Ricketts

**AETT 006
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 Ben 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. Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park features unique sand dunes and as part of the Birds of Prey Areas has raptors in addition to many other birds and animals of the desert. Each park has excellent interpretive areas and programs to be enjoyed by the visitors. \$25.00. Each participant to bring their own lunch.

Sec. 9155.31 Sat. May 21
8 AM-5 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Ricketts

For Payment of Fees & Tuition



and



Accepted

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. 9081.31 Sat. Jan. 9 to Feb. 13
10:30-12 AM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

**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. 9154.31 Thurs. April 7
7-9 PM Shields 110 0 Credit Abels

**KKPE 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. 9103.31 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 12 to May 5
7-9 PM East Balcony CSI Gym 0 Credit Dobbs/Matauka

ACADEMIC TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students

5:00 - 7:00 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 7:00 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-year colleges and universities.

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.

\$47.50 (15 hours)

Sec. 1355.41 Wed. Jan. 13 to Feb. 10
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1355.45 Fri. Jan. 15 to Feb. 12
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Turner

Sec. 1355.42 Mon. Feb. 29 to April 4
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1355.43 Thurs. April 14 to May 12
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Fluegel

Sec. 1355.46 Tues. April 10 to May 17
4-7 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Turner

Sec. 1355.47 Tues. May 3 to May 31
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

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. \$60.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 1361.33 Mon. Jan. 11 to Feb. 8
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Fluegel

Sec. 1361.34 Fri. Feb. 12 to March 11
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Arnold

Sec. 1361.35 Wed. Feb. 17 to March 23
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1361.36 Mon. April 4 to May 2
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Fluegel

GSCE 112

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examines 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. \$60.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 1365.31 Wed. March 30 to April 27
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Arnold

GSCE 113

LOTUS LEVELS I & II

An intensive hands-on approach to Lotus 1-2-3. The course will include beginning spreadsheet commands, graphics, and database features with special emphasis on many advanced features including macros, user-defined menus, formulas, and mathematical functions. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$120.00 (30 hours)

Sec. 1744.31 Sat. Jan. 23 to March 26
9-12 AM Aspen 149 2 Credits Vining

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. 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. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$65.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 1584.33 Wed. Jan. 13 to Feb. 10
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Strope

Sec. 1584.34 Tues. Feb. 23 to March 29
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1564.35 Thurs. April 14 to May 12
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Strope

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. \$67.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 1375.34 Mon. Jan. 11 to Feb. 22
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 140 1 Credit Strope

Sec. 1575.35 Tues. Jan. 12 to Feb. 10
4-7 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1575.36 Wed. Feb. 10 to March 23
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Fluegel

Sec. 1575.37 Fri. Feb. 12 to March 25
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1575.38 Fri. March 25 to April 29
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Strope

Sec. 1575.39 Wed. March 30 to May 4
7-10 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1575.40 Thurs. March 31 to May 5
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

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. \$67.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 1670.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to Feb. 10
7-10 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1670.32 Tues. March 1 to April 12
4-7 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1670.33 Mon. April 11 to May 16
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL TRAINING TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students
5:00 - 7:00 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 7:00 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 AND MARKETING COURSES

MM 255M SUPERVISION

A basic course in the supervision of employees, a must in today's 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

Sec. 8008.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 6
7-10 PM Canyon 201 3 Credits Dutton

HM 150M INTRO. TO HOTEL/MOTEL MANAGEMENT

An orientation of the public hospitality field, including history, organization, opportunities, and the problems facing the industry. Prerequisite: must be accepted into the Hotel/Motel program option. Limited enrollment. \$117.60

Sec. 8214.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM Canyon 202 3 Credits William

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. 8058.31 M/WTh Feb. 15 to Feb. 18
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Meyers

HM 154M

HOTEL FRONT DESK OPERATIONS

Essential routines of the front office to every other department of the hotel. Registration, sales, credit, and emergency procedures will be covered. Handling of correspondence relating to reservations and inquiries, rules and regulations, duties of the front office clerk, ethics, and general problems relating to dealing with the public. Prerequisite: must be accepted into the Hotel/Motel program option. \$117.60

Sec. 8213.31 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 6
7-10 PM Canyon 202 3 Credits C. Mottern

AVHM 001 TOURISM

This course presents a basic understanding of the broad and thriving industry of tourism and its interrelationships and interdependencies of all its various component elements. It explains tourism's impact and effect on a national, state and local level and how it can be utilized by various businesses. \$26.00

Sec. 8215.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to Feb. 8
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Gates

AVMM 013 MARKETING YOUR BUSINESS

Learn good, practical techniques and theories for marketing your business. Target market analysis, business image, promotions, pricing, marketing research, and consumer behavior are among the topics of discussion. \$54.50

Sec. 8210.31 Tues. Feb. 16 to April 5
7-10 PM Canyon 202 0 Credit Payne

AVMM 014 HOW TO USE SMALL CLAIMS COURT

This class is designed to educate anyone who may have an occasion to use small claims court. It will cover such areas as who can use small claim court, what is the purpose of this court, what are the procedures to be used,

how to better prepare yourself, jurisdiction, what happens after the judgment and many other areas of interest. \$8.00

Sec. 8217.31 Wed. March 9
7-10 PM Canyon 201 0 Credit Redman

AVMM 015 WAITER/WAITRESS TRAINING

Learn the basic waiter/waitress skills needed to work in the foods industry. Instruction will include setting tables, greeting customers, making food selection suggestions, proper placement and removal of dishes, and menu items. \$46.50

Sec. 8218.31 Tues. Feb. 2 to March 8
7-10 PM Desert 113 0 Credit Staff

AVMM 016 MANAGING YOUR INVENTORY FOR GREATER PROFITS

Learn to effectively manage your merchandise inventory. Methods of inventorying, detecting slow moving items, costs of mismanaging inventory, and knowing better what to buy and when to buy it are just a few of the topics to be discussed. Business profits and survival itself depend on better management practices of the inventory, as well as other business operations. \$26.00

Sec. 8219.31 Thurs. March 24 to April 21
7-9 PM Canyon 205 0 Credit Willis

AVMM 017 THAT'S YOU, SECTION I

Understand color, analysis and how to use it. Understand color, analysis and how to use it. Analysis of personal coloring and personality to guarantee a more expressive and successful you. \$15.00

Sec. 8220.31 Thurs. Feb. 11 to Feb. 25
7-9 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Butler

AVMM 018 THAT'S YOU, SECTION II

How to use your clothing personality to express yourself in clothing. \$20.00

Sec. 8221.31 Thurs. March 3 to March 31
7-9 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Butler

AVMM 019**IMPROVING YOUR WINDOW DISPLAYS**

Ideas to help make window displays more effective and interesting in order to improve sales. \$20.00

Sec. 8222.31 Mon. and Wed. Feb. 15 to Feb. 24
7-9 PM Canyon.121 0 Credit Anderson

AVMM 020**THE FASHION BUSINESS**

Learn the facets of a fast-paced, ever-changing business with unlimited career opportunities. \$30.00

Sec. 8222.31 Wed. March 23 to April 13
7-10 PM Canyon.121 0 Credit Staff

AVMM 021**TEXTILES AND YOUR CUSTOMERS**

Become more knowledgeable about textile fibers, constructions, finishes, and legislation in order to be more helpful to customers. \$20.00

Sec. 8224.31 Mon. and Wed. April 18 to April 27
7-9 PM Canyon.121 0 Credit Anderson

AVMM 022**CASH FLOW MANAGEMENT**

Will aid the businessperson in determining the cash flow position of his business. Too many businesses get into financial trouble because of their inability to predict when incomes and outgoes-of-cash-are-occurring.

Learn to more effectively manage cash flow for greater profits and a more secure financial position. \$38.50

Sec. 8225.31 Tues. Feb. 4 to March 3
7-10 PM Canyon 201 0 Credit J. Mattern

AVMM 023**BUSINESS RISKS AND INSURANCE**

Will acquaint the businessperson with the risks involved in operating a business in today's environment. Ways or methods of decreasing the loss potential through the use of insurance will be included. \$23.00

Sec. 8226.31 T.W.Th. April 12 to April 14
7-10 PM Canyon 202 0 Credit Staff

**IDAHO SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
AND U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

are pleased to co-sponsor the above courses

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 intense 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. If you take the class for non-credit and at a later date want to change to credit, you may do so by paying the additional fee required for credit classes. Contact your instructor or the Counseling Office for more information.

BUSINESS OFFICE OCCUPATIONS**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

Sec. 8018.31 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 11 to March 2
6-9 PM Shields 211 2 Credits Staff

**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

Sec. 8011.31 Mon. and Wed. March 7 to May 4
6-9 PM Shields 211 2 Credits Staff

OO 102M1**BUSINESS ENGLISH/Dictionary & NOUN USAGE**

Upgrade your knowledge on dictionary usage and proper use of nouns. Improve your written communications. \$39.20

Sec. 8012.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to March 15
7-9 PM Shields 204 1 Credit Staff

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 and correct spelling to written projects. \$99-20

Sec. 8013.31 Thurs. March 22 to May 2
7-10 PM Shields 204 1 Credit Staff

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

Sec. 8017.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 11 to May 4
6-9 PM Shields 211 1 Credit Staff

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

Sec. 8007.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
7-10 PM Aspen 139 2 Credits Cristobal

OO 234M**CLINICAL PROCEDURES**

Students will learn basic medical microbiology, pharmacology, preparation of medications, sterile techniques, and basic laboratory procedures. In addition, students will learn to assist the physician with examinations, take vital signs, perform EKG's and venipuncture. \$117.60

Sec. 8109.31 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 2
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 131 3 Credits Staff

AVOO 002**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION/COMPUTERS**

Learn to transcribe a variety of reports using the computer. Students should have good typing skills.

Sec. 8226.31 Thurs. Jan. 21 to March 10
7-10 PM Aspen 131 0 Credit Dullin

OO 325M1**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

Sec. 8015.31 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 11 to May 2
7-10 PM Shields 207 4 Credits Johnson

OO 141M1
WORD PROCESSING I

Learn word processing to use in today's office. Prerequisites are good keyboarding skills and Business English. \$78.40

Sec. 8149.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 2
7:10 PM Aspen 145 2 Credits Staff

OO 143M1
INTRO TO ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS

Learn to use electronic spreadsheet software and create all basic worksheets. \$39.20

Sec. 8121.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to March 1
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Inons 1

OO 144M1
INTRO TO DATABASE MANAGEMENT

Learn to use database software to record and sort information and create business reports. Prior computer experience is required. \$39.20

Sec. 8124.31 Tues. March 9 to May 3
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Staff

OO 146M1
PROOFREADING FOR THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE

Develop proofreading skills that can be applied to word processing programs. \$39.20

Sec. 8126.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to Feb. 23
7:30 PM Shields 201 1 Credit Staff

OO 201M2
TYPING
ADVANCED LETTERS AND MEMOS

Learn to use various letter styles and improve spelling and grammar. \$78.40

Sec. 8122.32 Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 9 to April 8
6-9 PM Shields 211 2 Credits Staff

OO 201M3
TYPING
ADVANCED MANUSCRIPTS & TABULATIONS

Learn to type manuscripts in malleable form. Also includes proofreading, spelling, and grammar. \$39.20

Sec. 8123.31 Tues. and Thurs. April 12 to May 5
6-9 PM Shields 211 1 Credit Staff

OO 202M1
BUSINESS ENGLISH - BEGINNING PUNCTUATION

Learn to use periods, question marks, exclamation marks and apostrophes in written work. \$39.20

Sec. 8120.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to March 29
7-9 PM Shields 201 1 Credit Staff

HOME ECONOMICS

AVHE 001
FOOD SERVICE TRAINING LEVEL I

Food service training in nutrition and food preparation will be covered in this class for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities. \$80.00

Sec. 8211.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to April-18
4-7 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Stanfield

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

AVTI 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. 8209.31 Mon. & Tues. Jan. 25 to Feb. 23
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Schwartz

AVTI 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. 8210.31 Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 27 to Feb. 25
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Calvert

AVTI 004
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 15. \$83.00.

Sec. 8208.31 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 18 to Feb. 21
7-10 PM Canyon 133 0 Credit Osborn

AVTI 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. 8208.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 10 to March 1
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit Slory

AVTI 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 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. \$100.00

Sec. 8207.31 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 25 to March 2
7-10 PM Desert 106 0 Credit Slory

AVAM 001
BASIC AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE

Includes the basic operation and routine preventive maintenance of today's automobile. Learn how to talk knowledgeably to a mechanic when repairs are necessary. \$31.50.

Sec. 8120.31 Mon. and Wed. Feb. 1 to Feb. 17
7-9 PM Canyon 130 0 Credit Porter

ELTR 143M1
ELECTRONIC THEORY

Basic electrical fundamentals, direct current circuits, electrical circuit components, motor circuits, and test equipment. \$156.80

Sec. 8172.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 12 to May 12
6:30-10 PM Canyon 116 4 Credits Barlett

AVACRH-001
ADVANCED AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION

A short review of the fundamentals of refrigeration; but the emphasis will be on trouble-shooting problems such as wrong refrigerants, shortage of refrigerants, heat load changes, improper defrost and determination of correct temperatures and pressures. \$80.00

Sec. 8118.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 28 to March 17
7-10 PM Canyon 202 0 Credit Clawson

AVAB 151
BODY COMPONENTS ALIGNMENT

For new vehicle prep and mechanical technicians. Increases the technician's understanding of body alignments, and increases the skills needed to reduce the time taken to make a repair. Course covers alignment procedures for doors, door glass, front end sheet metal, hatch and sunroofs, tail gates and deck lids. \$26.00

Sec. 8202.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 19 to Jan. 21
6-10 PM Canyon 128 0 Credit McBride

AB130M1
MIG WELDING, GAS WELDING AND BRAZING

For the student with no skill in welding. Explains the principles of mig welding, gas welding and brazing. Includes description and construction of oxy-acetylene gas welding equipment, mig welding equipment, welding processes and theory, safety rules and practice sessions. \$39.20

Sec. 8108.31 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 26 to Feb. 4
6-10 PM Canyon 126 1 Credit McBride

AVAB 152**SHEET ALUMINUM REPAIR**

For experienced metal technicians. Explains how to repair sheet aluminum. Course coverage includes basic information and safety related precautions, tool requirements and hammer and dolly techniques. Heat shrinking, discing and filing, heat used as a corrective force, plastic fillers, brazing and soldering and work project are included. \$20.00
 Sec. 8203.31 Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 9 to Feb. 11
 6-10 PM Canyon 126 0 Credit McBride

AVAB 154**UNDERBODY-ALIGNMENT FOR UNDERBODY VEHICLES**

For body shop managers and service writers. Explains how to recognize underbody damage conditions and a recommended checking procedure for underbody-alignment of unibody vehicles. Coverage includes a review of underbody dimension checking and alignment principles, use of tram and centering gauges, metric measuring system, damage condition analysis and fundamentals of damage repair. \$20.00
 Sec. 8204.31 Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 16 to Feb. 18
 6-10 PM Canyon 126 0 Credit McBride

AB 163M1**INTERMEDIATE REFINISH TECHNIQUES**

For semi-skilled painters who have completed the basic course or have at least six months experience with a paint gun (not just sanding). Develops painting skills needed to handle spot repair of glamour colors. Course coverage includes metallic color control, fast color build-up method, fast undercoat and color build-up and modified conventional method. A review of paint conditions, color shade demonstration, inspection of the school car, rub out and repair evaluations are also covered. \$39.20
 Sec. 8199.31 Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 23 to March 3
 6-10 PM Canyon 126 1 Credit McBride

AB 163M2**COLOR ADJUSTMENT AND TINTING**

For skilled painters. Concentrates on the fundamentals of color matching with solid and metallic OEM finishes, with emphasis on basecoat/clearcoat acrylic enamels. Course includes color matching using blending techniques with extensive hands-on practice. Color theory, tinting terminology and the use of interim paint systems are also covered. Attendees are required to bring their own spray gun and cup for use during the hands-on sessions. \$39.20
 Sec. 8200.31 THS March 6 to March 12
 6-10 & 8-5 PM Canyon 126 1 Credit McBride

AB 165M1**BODY ELECTRICAL**

Covers basic electrical theory, use of digital multimeters, electrical trouble shooting of motors and wire repair. Also includes circuit operation, diagnosis and repair procedures for power windows, power seats, memory seats, power door locks, automatic door locks, retained accessory controlled circuits and interior lighting circuits. \$39.20
 Sec. 8201.31 Tues. and Thurs. April 5 to April 11
 6-10 PM Canyon 126 1 Credit McBride

APPRENTICESHIP

For apprenticeship classes in other areas, please see Blaine County and Mini-Cassia sections of this schedule.

APEL 018**ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP****1st and 2nd Year**

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. \$155.00 plus books.
 Sec. 8181.31 Mon. and Thur. Jan. 11 to April 18
 6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Conner

APEL 022**ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP****3rd and 4th Year**

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire-pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupations. \$155.00 plus books.
 Sec. 8186.31 Mon. and Thur. Jun. 11 to April 18
 6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan

APPL 027**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. \$155.00 plus book
 Sec. 8190.31 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 11 to April 9
 7-10 PM Canyon 135 2 Credits Klundt

APPL 031**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. \$155.00 plus book
 Sec. 8194.31 Tues. and Thur. Jun. 12 to April 19
 7-10 PM Canyon 133B 2 Credits Brown

APSH 035**SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP**

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. \$155.00 plus book
 Sec. 8173.31 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 11 to April 18
 7-10 PM Canyon 131B 2 Credits Jeske

Dates for 1988 Agri-Education Set**Dates:** January 18-20**Time:** 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - each day**Place:** CSI Aspen Building**Cost:** \$30.00 per person or \$40.00 per couple**Contact:** Dr. Rick Parker, 733-9554

The second annual Agri-Education Seminar will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, January 18, through the 20th, in the Aspen building. This year's theme is "Adapting in Idaho Agriculture." Each day twenty to thirty topics will be presented, ranging from marketing and management to alternate crops. Cost for the seminar will be \$30.00 per person or \$40.00 per couple.

The Agri-Education Seminar is conducted by the College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department and co-sponsored by Congressman Richard Stollings, the University of Idaho, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Commerce, Governor Cecil Andrus, and Magic Valley Agricultural Institute.

A complete brochure describing seminar topics, times and registration will be available in about a month. In the meantime everyone involved in agribusiness should block out January 18th through the 20th on their calendars.

Summer School 1988

ACCT 201	Principles of Accounting	MATH 103	Math for Elementary Teachers
ART 102	Art History	MATH 104	Math for Elementary Teachers
ART 123	Ceramics	MATH 108	College Algebra
ART 203	Studio Art/Ceramics	MATH 111	College Algebra and Trig.
		MATH 212	Analytic Geom. and Calc. II
BA 265	Legal Environmental/Business	MUS 103	Fundamentals of Music
CA 201	Introduction to Robotics	MUS 107	Music Appreciation
CHEM 100	Chemical Applications	MUS 108	Jazz History
CHEM 103	Introduction to Chemistry	MUS 140	Applied Music
		MUS 200	Song Writing
		MUS 200	Music Conducting
CS 101	Introduction to Data Processing	NURS 101	Beginning Nursing
CS 228	Intro. to Programming: BASIC		
ECON 202	Principles of Micro Economics	PE 107	Beginning Tennis
ED 201	Foundations of Education	PE 150	First Aid and CPR
ED 202	Applied Education	PE 155	Health and Wellness
ED 203	Aide Experience	PE 100	Workshop
ED 204	Human Growth and Development	PSCI 101	American National Government
ENG 101	English Composition	PSYC 101	General Psychology
ENG 102	English Composition	PSYC 201	Child Psychology
		SP 101	Fundamentals of Speech
HIST 101	Western Civilization	SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology
HIST 102	Western Civilization		
HIST 111	U.S. History		
HIST 112	U.S. History		

ENRICHMENT BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

FILM CLUB: FIVE GREAT AMERICAN FILMS

A fun series for those chill winter evenings. Class will see such all time greats as City Lights (silent), Magnificent Ambersons (Orson Wells), Vertigo (Alfred Hitchcock), and two other movies like these—that is, "Great". Discussion will focus on such topics as: "What can films do? What can't they do? What makes a film good? Great? A classic? Influential? Films vs literature? \$18.00 (5 sessions) 7-9 PM Thurs. Feb. 11 to March 10 Ellsworth Inn, Hailey 0 Credit Hooley

EARLY-INTERMEDIATE FRENCH

Born to shop: Paris! Born to eat: French! Searching for the right boutiques, stores, restos, bistros, apartments, or simply the right address. Grocery shopping. Not appearing the tourist! Knowing the right things to say at the real estate agency, travel agency, train stations, airports... Maybe even holding up your end of an argument! A scintillating vocabulary for all of the above will help you painlessly learn the supporting grammar, syntax and verb tenses at the same time. \$49.00. (8 sessions) 7-9 PM Thurs. Jan. 14 to March 3 Hemingway School, Ketchum 0 Credit Valery

GRAPPLING: COPING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE

Anyone can deal effectively with a friendly, cooperative client, customer or colleague. What really separates the most successful people from others is their ability to handle people who are unhappy, dissatisfied, angry—or even downright paranoid! The purpose of this workshop is to teach the skills needed to deal with these people.

First, attendees learn a simple "A-B-C" formula, to control their own defensive reactions. Applying this formula is guaranteed to help people control their own negative emotions, so that they cannot be provoked or upset, no matter how difficult the people they must face. In itself, this is an invaluable lesson, as applicable to spouses as to clients. Then, eight common types of difficult people are described, including negativists, bulldozers, super-agneables, complainers and others. After exploring their probable motivations, specific, practical techniques for

coping with them are learned.

This is a hands-on down-to-earth program of immediate practical value. Conducted with humor and numerous real-life examples, this seminar is as enjoyable as it is beneficial. \$85.00 (1 session) 9 AM - 4 PM Friday, Feb. 5 Sun Valley Inn, Lupine Room 0 Credit Siedenfeld

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 (8 sessions) 7-9 PM Tues. & Thurs. Feb. 2 to Feb. 25 Wood River High School 0 Credit Daries

TAKING GOOD PICTURES

An award winning local photographer will show you how to take good pictures. Two evening sessions and two brown-bag field trips include three major topics: photographing people, composing a scene, and close-up photography. Types of film and how-to-use-your-camera will also be covered. Final session is slide presentation of student work and positive critique. \$35.00 (4 sessions) 7-9 PM Feb. 17 and March 2 11 AM-2 PM Feb. 20 and 27 Hemingway School (evenings) Outdoor locations (field trips) 0 Credit Dorward

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-PUBLISHING

Do you have a terrific idea for a brochure, guidebook, pamphlet, or other publication? Get the basics for handling the production of printed materials from idea through finished product. If you have little or no background working with printers and graphic artists, this course will teach you the terminology needed to oversee effective production. The course also covers "desk top" technology; the marking of manuscripts; selecting paper, ink, type and artwork, production techniques and special effects; writing specifications; and scheduling and planning. \$25.00 (4 sessions) 7-9 PM Thurs. Feb. 4 to Feb. 25 Croy St. Ex., Hailey Staff, Wood River Compu-Print

BEGINNING BRIDGE

Contract Bridge provides an outstanding program for self development. It is a game which requires a player to use his imagination and reasoning powers while developing and im-

proving his self reliance and self control. If you have never played bridge you can learn to play a sociable game by enrolling in a beginner's bridge class. Basic Standard American, using a point-count method, will be the bidding system used. Both bidding and playing will be taught in the same lesson, enabling the beginner to actually play while learning. \$45.00, couples \$69.00. (8 sessions) 7-9 PM Thurs. Jan. 14 to March 3 Ketchum 0 Credit Isley

WATERCOLOR

This course will be for both beginning and intermediate watercolorists. Most sessions will begin with a short lecture or demonstration. The class will then paint and each person will receive individual attention according to their needs. \$60.00 (8 sessions) 7:30-10 PM Thurs., Jan. 28 to March 17 Wood River High School 0 Credit Gibson

GREAT DECISIONS '88

U.S. foreign policy is at the top of the list of issues that candidates will be debating—and voters will be deciding—during this Presidential election year. To learn more about eight of the most important decisions facing this nation, join with thousands of Americans across the country who will take part in this year's GREAT DECISIONS program. Topics for '88 are: Mexico & the U.S., U.S. Trade and Global Markets, the Soviet Union, U.S. and the Middle East, The Global Environment, South Korea, Western Europe, and U.S. Foreign Policy. \$45.00 (8 sessions) or \$25.00 any four sessions) 7-9 PM Mon. and Weds. March 21 to April 13 KSV Comm. School 0 Credit Mabbatt

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS

Join us as we take a journey 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 minutes and change negative thought patterns, reprogram the mind for success, develop memory retention, and gain a deeper understanding of self and environment. \$45.00 (5 sessions) 7-9:30 PM Thurs. March 24 to April 21 Wood River High School 0 Credit Spencer

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH

Continue your language practice. This is a class for people who have had some previous conversational Spanish. You will learn past tense, future-tense, verbs, advanced vocabulary, and sentence construction through in-class practical role playing and skits. \$65.00 plus book. (12 sessions)

6-8 PM Mon. & Wed. Jan. 25 to March 8
Hemingway School, Ketchum McQueen

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," according to our instructor, Dave Armstrong. \$39.00 plus book. (8 sessions)

7:45-9:30 PM Wed., Feb. 9 to March 23
Idaho Power Office, Halley Armstrong

AECE 013

WORD PERFECT

Intensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience..\$56.00

Sec. 8031-31 Mon.-Fri. Feb. 9-12
9 AM - 12:00 Noon Croy St. 0 Credit Quessell

AECE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing,

spreadsheet and data base management

\$47.50.

Sec. 8019-35 Mon. Feb. 22 to March 21
6-9 PM Croy St. 0 Credit Quessell

AECE 015

MACRO-PROGRAMMING IN LOTUS 1-2-3

This nine hour course focuses on programming with advanced macro commands, /X commands, creating custom menus and improving the performance of the spreadsheet through macro commands. Prerequisite: Student should have working knowledge of keyboard macros. \$37.50.

Sec. 9178-31 Weds. Jan. 13 to 27
6-9 PM Croy St. 0 Credit Byng

IMPROVING YOUR IMAGE

Individuality is a large factor in the image consciousness of our society today. Does your appearance make a statement about who you are? During the four weeks we will spend a session each on wardrobe organization, the pros and cons of the color theories and how you make color work for you, the tricks of shopping and putting outfits together in order to give you a Total-Look, and how to incorporate the dressing concept of Comfort, Function, and Style into your daily living. \$35.00 (4 sessions)

7-9:30 PM Tues. Jan. 12 to Feb. 2
Wood River High School 0 Credit Hicks-Fitzgerald

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.

—or wants an update on the latest scientific findings on weight loss (avoid a lifetime of deprivation, health-damaging diets, unkept resolution);

—or wants to move more quickly toward a pattern of eating to increase their long-term health, energy and well being. Included is a SUPERMARKET SAFARI™: a 2 1/2 hour, aisle-by-aisle tour of a local supermarket to learn how to get more nutrition for fewer calories, with less cash in less time. \$25.00 (4 sessions)

7-9 PM Mon., Feb. 29 to March 21
Wood-River High School 0 Credit Niedrich

BIRDWATCHING FUNFARI

So you've gotten your feet wet in the birding world with a few trips to Silver Creek! Care to dip your toe into the Pacific Flyway? Brian Sturges will lead a small group of birdwatchers to Melheur national Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Oregon. Roger Tory Peterson describes this area as one of the 10 best birding spots in North America. Accommodations at the refuge can best be described as "cheap and cheerful". Brian has birded extensively throughout North America, Mexico, Peru, and Chile. Come join us for a weekend of fun. Experts as well as novices are welcome. \$85.00 (includes lodging, transportation, and five meals). Maximum 10 students

Depart 1 PM Friday Fri., Sat., Sun., April 22-24
Return 8 PM Sunday
Malheur National Wildlife Refuge 0 Credit Sturges

**FOUR YEAR DEGREE
BACHELOR DEGREE**

Lewis and Clark State College
in cooperation with
College of Southern Idaho
offers

A Bachelors Degree in Management Technology

This degree program builds on CSI General Education Courses which allows credits for life and work experiences, military credits, vocational classes.

Further information is available by calling, 733-9554, ext. 323 or 678-1400 for fall class schedule.

ACADEMIC BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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 credit classes.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street.
Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ART 101 ART HISTORY

A survey of art history and appreciation from prehistoric times to the present. Slides, lectures, and discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture, and other arts. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1130.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to April 25
7-10 PM WRHS 3 Credits Camp

ART 111 DRAWING

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade, and composition. \$78.40

Sec. 1135.33 Mon.-Jan. 11 to April 25
6:30-9:30 PM Hemingway 2 Credits Youngmen

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 breakeven analysis. Prerequisite: ACCT 201. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1022.30 Thurs. Jan. 14 to April 28
7-10 PM SV/K Comm. School 3 Credits Vegwert

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. \$150.00 plus book

Sec. Mon., Tues, Wed, April 4 to April 13
8 AM-5 PM Tyrolean Lodge 3 Credits Helst

AGEQ 231 BASIC HORSESHOEING

A study of the structure and function of the foot, what constitutes proper stance and motion, and how to correct some common faults through timing. Also includes discussion of the basic horseshoeing tools and their use, recognizing good and faulty shoeing, and foot care. \$39.20

Sec. 1002.32 Tues.-Thurs., March 8 to March 24
6:30-9:30 PM Bald Mt. View Clinic 1 Credit Rainy

ENG 101 ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$117.60 plus books.

Sec. 1090.38 Mon. Jan. 11 to April 25
9 AM-12 Noon Halley 3 Credits Collins

ENG 205 SHORT STORIES

Reading and analysis of representative short fiction from world literature, with attention given to the short story as a literary type. Prerequisite: ENG 101 or permission of the instructor. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1096.33 Wed. Jan. 13 to April 27
7-10 PM K/SV Comm. School 3 Credits Collins

MATH 103 MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic

statistics. MATH 103 and 104 are required for elementary school teachers. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1245 Wed. Jan. 13 to April 27
6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 3 Credits Millman

MATH 108 COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations, Credit not granted in both MATH 108 and MATH 111 Prerequisite: appropriate score in Mathematics Department placement examination. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1249 Tues. Jan. 12 to April 26
7-10 PM Hemingway 3 Credits Millman

HIST 215 IDAHO AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST HISTORY

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early explorations to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1481.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to April 26
7-10 PM Hemingway 3 Credits Blanchard

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. 1486.30 Thurs. Jan. 14 to April 28
7-10 PM Hemingway 3 Credits Scully

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 IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management.
\$95.00

Sec. 1355.44 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 12 to Feb. 11
 6-9 PM Croy St. 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. \$60.00
 Sec. 1361.07 Tues. Feb. 23 to March 22
 6-9 PM Croy St. 1 Credit 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-\$60.00
 Sec. 1365.32 Thurs. Feb. 25 to March 24
 6-9 PM Croy St. 1 Credit Byng

GSENG 150
HEMINGWAY'S FRONTIERS

A four-day seminar in selected works by Ernest Hemingway focusing on the concept of the challenge of new horizons and the testing of boundaries as seen by the author. Special emphasis on works written while Hemingway resided in Sun Valley including For Whom The Bell Tolls, (please read prior to start of class) and selected short stories. Films will also be shown. \$39.20

Sec. 1692.31 Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7-10 PM
 Feb. 2 to Feb. 6 Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-11 AM
 Old Ketchum City Hall Collins

POSTSECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

BUSINESS AND MARKETING COURSES

MM 262
SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT II
 Small Business Management II is a continuation of Small Business Management I and covers additional management areas not covered in Management I. Prerequisite: MM 261. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 2622.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to April 26
 7-10 PM Hemingway 3 Credits Boston

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

APPL 027
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. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8190.32 Tues. and Thurs. Dec. 17 to April 7
 6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 2 Credit Coff

APPL 031

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. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8194.32 Tues. and Thurs. Dec. 17 to April 7
 6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 2 Credit Shee

APEL 018

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP
1st and 2nd Year
 This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, trade math. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8161.32 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 12 to April 14
 7-10 PM WRHS 2 Credits Mabry

APEL 022

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP
3rd and 4th Year
 The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupations. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8166.32 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 12 to April 14
 7-10 PM WRHS 2 Credits 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. Feb. 3 to March 9
7-9 PM Porter

AEAR 009 DRAWING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN

The right side of the brain is visual, spatial, emotional, and artistic. The instructor will use techniques that will enhance each student's innate skill in drawing. \$30.00. Maximum number of students is 15.

Sat. March 5 to April 9
10-12 Noon (Children) Youngman
1-3 PM (Adults)

FINANCIAL

AEFI 001 INVESTING

An introductory class in basic investments. How and when to invest in: 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 will be covered. \$20.00 (6 weeks)

Tues. March 1 to April 4
7-9 PM Sams

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

AELG 006 FRENCH-WALKING FRENCH OR FRENCH FOR THE TRAVELER

French for the traveler or a class for those people who plan to travel in a French speaking country. The class will cover basic pronunciation, greetings, food ordering, and basic survival skills in the use of French. The instructor is a world traveler. \$30.00 for 8 weeks

Wed. Jan. 27 to March 18
7-9 PM Murphy

AELG 004

SPANISH I STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH

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. \$20.00 plus book. (8 weeks)

Tues. Feb. 8 to March 28
7-9 PM Staff

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. \$10.00 for 3 weeks. Instructor: Red Cross

AS SOON AS WE HAVE 8 STUDENTS

AEMS 005

BABYSITTING— RED 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. \$10.00

AS SOON AS WE HAVE 8 STUDENTS.

INTERESTS

AEMS 001 BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

This is a class for people who would like to learn to take better pictures with a 35mm camera. Subjects to be covered include: composition, camera handling, seeing light, exposure, depth of field and motion. Class will also include time spent shooting pictures, slides only. No dark room involved. \$20.00 (3 weeks)

Tues. March
7-10 PM Collier

MISCELLANEOUS

AEMS 004 DOG TRAINING (TRAINS 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. (10 weeks)

Mon. Feb. 8 to April 11
7-9 PM Hansen-Jones

AEMS 005

DOG TRAINING INTERMEDIATE

Offered to students and their dogs who have successfully completed beginning dog training program. This course will give the student an opportunity for advanced training with hunting or working dogs. \$20.00 plus \$2.00 to instructor. (10 weeks)

Mon. Feb. 11 to April 11
7-9 PM Hansen-Jones

AEAR 004

GRAPHOANALYSIS

Basic steps to GRAPHOANALYSIS, an introduction to personality assessment through scientific handwriting analysis. Eight two-hour classes will enable the student to understand how personality traits of a writer can be ascertained through analyzing each individual stroke of his pen. Graphoanalysts work in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit-risk evaluation. It is also a valuable aid in counseling. \$20.00 (8 weeks)

Thurs. Feb. 11 to March 31
7-9 PM Olson

AEMS 001 INTRODUCTION TO 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, the class will deal with smoking, weight loss, and stress and will also do regressions. \$25.00 for 3 sessions.

Wed. Feb. 3 to Feb. 17
7-9 PM Spencer

AEAR 005**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. Feb. 10 to March 30 Bretzman
7-9 PM

AEAR 003**SIGN LANGUAGE-INTERMEDIATE**

Your hands can tell a story, draw a picture, sing a song, make a friend—improve your signing skills through directed activities and video instruction. Topics of discussion will include ASL, Pidgin Sign Language, Signed English, Interpreter-Ethics, and Careers in Deafness. Basic sign language skill is required—\$30.00 for 8 weeks
Mon. Feb. 8 to March 26 Staff
7-9 PM

AEMU-005**SINGING—THE MECHANICS OF SINGING: GROUP LESSONS**

Instructor will teach proper breathing exercises. Also included in the course is vocalizing and training the ear. \$15.00 per student. Students: Age 12 years and up.
Wed. April 6 to May 11 Harris
7-9:30 PM

AEPE 004**ESSENTIALS OF GIVING A BACK MASSAGE**

Basic types of massage strokes and correct use of each. Indications and contraindications relating to back massage. Each student will give a back massage to partner. \$10.00 per couple. Minimum 5 couples. Maximum 10 couples.
Sat. Feb. 27 Bloxham
9-12 Noon

AEWM-001**WOMEN ON WHEELS**

Basic knowledge of automobiles, preventive maintenance, minor repairs. \$15.00 for 6 lessons.
Wed. March 2 to April 6 Bonanza
7-9 PM

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. Feb. 1 to Feb. 29 Cooper
7-10 PM

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. March 7 to April 4 Cooper
7-10 PM

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 (6 weeks)
Mon. Feb. 8 to March 14 Turley
7-9 PM

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, Jan. 11 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. Will start Jan. 11, 1988 run monthly. 5-6 PM

AEROBICS CAN ALSO BE TAKEN FOR CSI 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. Jan. 12 Gabbert
7-9 PM

AEDA 003**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 couple. (6 weeks)
Tues. Feb. 9 to March 15 Head
7-8:30 PM

TRADES**AEHE 008****FURNITURE REFINISHING**

Student will learn stripping, sanding, and finishing techniques on sample wood pieces. \$15.00 per student. 3 class session.
Thurs. March 3, 10, 17 Larry and Sue Stephenson
7:30-9 PM

NEW! NEW! NEW!**TELE - COURSE****BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**

The Business Department at the College of Southern Idaho is proud to announce the College's first telecourse, **BA 101 Introduction to Business**, that will be aired over Channel 10 starting January 12, 1988.

This three credit course will be aired Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. Dr. John Hurley will be the instructor who will be available for phone questions one hour after each airing of the class.

This course will provide access through an alternate delivery system allowing students to take a college class away from the College of Southern Idaho's campus. Students that are unable to attend classes on campus or unable to attend on a regular basis should consider this course.

ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA

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. 1020.34 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
6:30-10 PM Burley 4 Credits Aston

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. 1022.35 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
6:30-10 PM Burley 4 Credits Harper

BA 215

INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION SCIENCE

Management-Information Systems is the framework tying decision makers together in an organization. This course describes the system's development process including: (1) feasibility study, (2) requirements definition, (3) system alternatives, (4) selection of alternatives, (5) system design, (6) development and testing, and (7) system implementation. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1038.34 Wed. Jan. 10 to May 4
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

BA 255

SUPERVISION (ATTENTION LCSC STUDENTS)

A basic course in the supervision of employees. Recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing and motivating employees are covered. Emphasis is placed on those methods and techniques which result in maximum employee production while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. Use of case studies is involved. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1040.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
7-10 PM 3 Credits Hoizer

THIS COURSE WILL TRANSFER TO LEWIS CLARK IN PLACE OF MT 301; PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT.

BA 265

LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS

Emphasis will be on both the external and internal legal environment of a business organization. Topics will include the nature and function of the legal process; administrative regulations; the interaction of business with the judicial, legislative; and executive branches of the government; and the

legal responsibilities of business. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1041.33 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 5
7-10 PM 3 Credits Whipple

ECON 202

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MICRO)

Principles of governing production, price relationships and income distribution, and their application to selected problems. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1076.33 Tues. Jan. 13 to May 4
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

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. 1090.35 Thur. Jan. 14 to May 5
7-10 PM 3 Credits Williams

ENG 102

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1091.38 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

FINE ARTS

ART 106

DESIGN

Elements of design explored through various media in two and three dimensional problems. Emphasis is placed on developing control over form, color, texture, line and value. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1133.32 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM 3 Credits Youngman

MUSIC 103

FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC

The elements of music embracing a working knowledge of rhythm, melody, and harmony. Open only to non-music majors and minors are required of elementary education majors. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1165.32 Mon. Jan. 11 to March 14
7-10 PM 2 Credits Vincent

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. 1222.33 Wed. Jan. 13 to March 3
7-10 PM 2 Credits Dr. Parker

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. 1222.35 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
9-11 AM 2 Credits Hoizer

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. 1236.33 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
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. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1236.34 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
7-10 PM 3 Credits Miller

MATH 010

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable, formula evaluations, and radical expressions. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1242.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM 3 Credits McElfresh

MATH 103

MATH FOR TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. Required for elementary school teachers. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1245.31 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
7-10 PM 3 Credits Lewin

MATH 105

MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS DECISIONS I

Set theory, matrices, systems of linear equations, graphing functions, linear programming, simplex algorithm, finite probability, and discrete random variables. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 1247.32 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 4
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. 1249.33 Thur. Jan. 14 to May 5
7-10 PM 3 Credits McElfresh

designed for non-science major. \$136.80 plus book

Sec. 1372.32 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
7-10 PM 4 Credits Staff
(Lab: Wed. 8-7 PM)

**PHIL 101
INTRODUCTION TO
PHILOSOPHY**

The course begins with an attempt to understand the purpose of philosophy as suggested by the life and death of Socrates. Following this are topics in human nature, ethics, knowledge theory, metaphysics, and science. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1121.32 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 5
7-10 PM 3 Credits Larson

**PHYSICAL
EDUCATION**

**PE 119
HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS/
AEROBICS**

Participation in aerobic exercise to increase cardiovascular fitness, reduce stress, and develop muscular strength. \$39.20 for 11 weeks.

Sec. 1054.32 MWF, Jan. 11 to April 4
5-6 PM 1 Credit Critchfield

**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. 1468.31 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
4-6:30 PM 1 Credit Lee

**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. 1483.35 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 5
7-10 PM 3 Credits Quinn

**PE 120
ADVANCED AEROBICS**

\$39.20 for 11 weeks

Sec. 1306.32 MWF, Jan. 11 to April 4
5-6 PM 1 Credit Critchfield

**ED 203
AIDE EXPERIENCE**

The student will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, pre-school throughout adult. Seminar meetings will be included. Graded p/f. Current enrollment in ED 204 is required \$39.20

Sec. 1677.32 Thurs. Jan. 14 to March 28
7-10 PM 1 Credit Dr. Leo

**PSYCH 101
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY**

From conception to pre-adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1490.33 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 5
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

**PE 123
BEGINNING KARATE**

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate. \$39.20 for 10 weeks

Sec. 1309.32 Tues./Thur. Jan. 12 to March 24
7-9 PM 1 Credit Gabbert

**ED 204
HUMAN GROWTH AND
DEVELOPMENT**

Examination of the developmental characteristics of learners from birth to adulthood; Emphasis on the school-aged individual including psychomotor, cognitive-intellectual, affective, personal-social, and cultural-linguistic changes. (ED 203 should be taken at same time.) \$78.40 plus book

Sec. 1678.31 Wed. Jan. 14 to March 28
7-10 PM 2 Credits Dr. Leo

**SOC 201
INTRODUCTION TO
SOCIAL WORK**

A survey of the field of social welfare; history of the development of social services in Europe and the United States; analysis of the need for social service in contemporary American society, social work functions and career opportunities. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1498.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to May 2
7-10 PM 3 Credits Null

**SOCIAL
SCIENCE
BIO 120**

MAN AND ENVIRONMENT

A consideration of specific principles and their effects on environmental problems in today's society. Man's place and impact on these problems will be emphasized. Past, present, and future trends will be evaluated along with the possible impact of the trends on a local and global populace. The course is

**GEO 105
WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY**

A survey of major regions as bound together by environment, economics, culture, and politics. Includes consideration of world resource patterns and problems. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1470.32 Tues. Jan. 13 to May 3
7-10 PM 3 Credits Powers

**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 plus book.

Sec. 1211.37 Wed. March 16 to May 4
7-10 PM 2 Credits Stephansen

**HIST 102
WESTERN CIVILIZATION**

This course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political-intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 1478.33 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM 3 Credits Dr. Gentry

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING

The College of Southern Idaho and the AIB have gone together to bring classes to banking employees. This agreement grants academic credit to AIB classes, giving you the opportunity to join AIB with general credits to obtain the A.A. degree in Banking and Finance. Contact the Burley Continuing Education Office for more information. Phone 678-1400.

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.

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 plus book

Sec. 1355.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to Feb. 9
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Dr. Parker

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. 1355.32 Sat. Jan. 16 to Feb. 11
9 AM-12 Noon 1 Credit Harper

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. 1355.48 Feb. 27 to March 26
9 AM-12 Noon 1 Credit Harper

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. \$65.00

Sec. 1361.31 Feb. 23 to March 22
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Dr. Parker

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

Sec. 1564.32 Tues. Feb. 23 to March 22
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Dr. Parker

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. 1575.31 Thurs. Jun. 14 to Feb. 11
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Dr. Parker

DIVORCED?

WIDOWED?

DISABLED SPOUSE?

SEPARATED?

Consider Your Future...

DISPLACED WORKER?

SINGLE PARENT?

DISPLACED HOMEMAKER?

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!

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238
(208) 733-9554, Ext. 361



INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

GROUPS

CLASSES

SEMINARS

WORKSHOPS

POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM MINI-CASSIA

BUSINESS AND MARKETING COURSES

OO 125M INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

This class covers the following: recording transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements and accounting for the purchase and sale of merchandise. \$156.80 plus book (10 weeks)

Sec. 8108.32 Mon./Wed. Jan. 11 to May 4
7-9 PM 4 Credits Gunderson

OO 136M. BEGINNING MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Students will learn terminology, anatomy, physiology and pathology of the human body. Emphasis is also placed on pronunciation, spelling, and overall understanding the language of medicine. \$117.60 plus book

Sec. 8106.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 10
7-9 PM 3 Credits Cristobal

OO 238M ADVANCED MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Students will continue the study of medical terminology with emphasis on the blood and lymphatic system endocrine systems, oncology, the sense organs, pharmacology, radiology, and psychiatric medicine. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 8107.31 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 12
7-9:30 PM 3 Credits Cristobal

OO 202 INTERMEDIATE TYPING

This course is designed to teach the student to type letter styles, manuscripts, tabulations, memorandums, and other business forms. The student learns to produce mailable copy from rough draft material; to plan work quickly from previous instructions; to improve spelling, grammar and punctuation; and to learn to proofread and check carefully. This class is used to increase both speed and accuracy. \$78.40 plus book (10 weeks)

Sec. 8122.31 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM 2 Credits Gunderson

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

APEL 018 ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP 1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, con-

duits, insulation, trade math. \$155.00 plus books.

Sec. 8181.33 Tues./Thur. Jan. 14 to April 19
7-10 PM West Minico Jr. High 2 Credits Larson

APEL 022 ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP 3rd and 4th Year

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupations. \$155.00 plus book.

Sec. 8186.33 Tues./Thur. Jan. 14 to April 10
7-10 PM West Minico Jr. High 2 Credits Paul

ELTR 143M BASIC ELECTRONICS

This class is the foundation for a series of classes to follow. It will cover the basic theory of AC/DC circuits, and power supply circuits. \$90.00 plus book.

Sec. 8170.31 Thurs. Jan. 21 to March 24
7-10 PM 2 Credits Baker

WD 136M GENERAL WELDING

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy, arc and mig. \$90.00

Sec. 8121.31 Mon./Wed. Jan. 11 to Feb. 15
7-10 PM 1 Credit Sayer

1988 Snake River Symposium Astronaut To Speak At CSI

Michael Collins, former Apollo astronaut and an authority on aviation and space issues, will be the featured speaker on April 5 at the Snake River Symposium in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

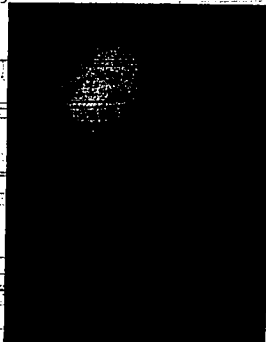
Maj. Gen. Collins was one of the third group of astronauts named by NASA in 1963. His first assignment was that of pilot of the three-day Gemini 10 mission where he completed two periods of extravehicular activity, becoming America's third "spacewalker."

His second space flight was as command module pilot of the historic Apollo 11 mission in July, 1969. He remained in lunar orbit while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon.

Collins left the space program in 1970 to accept an appointment in Washington as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. In 1971 he was appointed Director of the National Air and Space Museum which is now the most popular museum in the world. He became vice president of the LTV Aerospace and Defense Company in 1980 where he was responsible for governmental affairs for this \$1.5 billion corporation.

He is the author of the highly acclaimed book, "Carrying the Fire: An Astronaut's Journey," which describes his experiences in the space program.

His lectures will include a complete slide and motion picture presentation of the space program and spectacular footage of the moon and outer space.



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.

ARTS

AEAR 001 PHOTOGRAPHY

An introductory class in basic camera and darkroom skills, including composition, developing, and enlarging, using black and white film. Student must have his/her own 35mm camera. The camera must be a manual or automatic with manual override. Film and lab fees are included in the fee. \$50.00 (10 sessions) Limit 10

Sec. 9001.31 TTh March 7 to April 7
7-10 PM Wendell HS Rm 11 0 Credit Jones

AEAR 002 TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

An enjoyable way to learn basic techniques of folk art painting to create beautiful and useable items for the home or for gifts. Only acrylics are used, and drawing skills are not needed. \$45.00 plus supplies. (6 sessions) Limit 10

Sec. 9002.31 Wed. March 23 to May 18
5:30-8 PM Wendell 0 Credit Shropshire

AEAR 003 TOLE PAINTING—INTERMEDIATE

A continuation of the Beginning class. In this class you will gain experience painting with new techniques on different types of materials. ***Prerequisite: Toile Painting—Beginning class or strong beginning knowledge in decorative painting and use of acrylics in this type of folk art. \$45.00 plus supplies. (8 sessions) Limit 10.

Sec. 9003.31 Wed. March 23 to May 18
7:30 PM Wendell 0 Credit Shropshire

AEAR 006 CALLIGRAPHY

In this course students are taught the basic principles of formation of the Italic and Roman capital alphabets. They receive instruction and advice in choice of pens, inks, and papers, and are offered an opportunity to examine a variety of calligraphy books and exemplars. \$35.00 plus supplies. (2 sessions)

Sec. 9006.31 Sat. April 2 and April 16
10:30 PM Wendell 0 Credit Larsen

AEAR 007 PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR

In this course you will study how watercolor works, how to mix water colors, and how

shapes, spaces, line movement and color composition work together to make a pleasing, well-balanced painting. Intended for both beginning and intermediate students. \$50.00 plus supplies. (8 sessions) Limit 15

Sec. 9121.31 Tues. Feb. 2 to March 22
7-10 PM Wendell 0 Credit Mason

AEAR 008 POTTERY

You don't need any previous art experience to take this class! Learn how to make bowls, cups, and other vessels with clay using a pottery wheel. Your creations will be glazed and fired so you can use them at home. \$40.00 plus materials. (6 sessions) Limit 8

Sec. 9122.32 Mon. Feb. 1 to March 7
6:30-9:30 PM Gooding (ISSDB) 0 Credit Quinley

AEAR 008 POTTERY

Same as above. Limit 8

Sec. 9122.31 Tues. March 8 to April 10
6:30-9:30 PM Gooding (ISSDB) 0 Credit Quinley

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 dance movements. Class limited 20 couples. (4 sessions) \$20.00 per couple.

Sec. 9018.33 Fri. April 15 to May 6
7-9 PM Gooding 0 Credit Head

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 arrangements. Students will create two fresh arrangements, one silk arrangement, and silk corsages and boutonnières. Students will need wire cutters, and utility scissors or a pocketknife. All other materials are included in the course fee. \$35.00 (4 sessions) Limit 15.

Sec. 9140.31 Wed. March 2 to March 23
7-9 PM Wendell 0 Credit Tennant

AEHB 008 HANDGUN HUNTING AND SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

If you have ever wanted to learn to shoot a handgun and actually hit what you aim at, then this is your chance. This course will teach the basics of handgun marksmanship. The student will learn how to select a handgun, take care of it properly, and use it successfully. Applications will include hunting, silhouette shooting, and recreational shooting. The emphasis is on making handgun shooting a pleasant, fun, and enjoyable hobby.

The .22 rimfire will be the caliber used for this course. No center-fire handguns without permission of the instructor. Students supply own ammunition and handgun. A handgun may be ordered for purchase after the first class, and will be delivered in time for the range sessions. \$50.00 (2 classroom sessions, 4 range sessions)

Sec. 9181.31 0 Credit Hocklander
Classroom: 7-9 PM Wed. March 23 & April 6 - Wendell
Range: 1-4 PM Sat. April 9, 23-30 & May 7-NE of Jerome

HOME ECONOMICS

AEHE 003 CAKE DECORATING

Learn how to bake, frost, and decorate cakes for all occasions. Become proficient in creating professional-looking cakes with various types of borders and flowers. The course will also cover piping, string work, sugar mold, and various decorating techniques. \$30.00 plus supplies (8 sessions) Limit 15

Sec. 9032.31 Mon. Feb. 1 to March 21
7-9 PM Wendell 0 Credit Muffley

AEHE 011 LAP QUILTING

Do you like to hand work but lack the space and time to devote to it? In this course you will learn lap quilting and other time-saving methods of producing fine quality quilted items. Each student will complete a piece that may be used as a wall hanging or incorporated into a larger quilt. The emphasis is on time saving techniques, and various methods such as piecing and applique. \$30.00 (6 sessions) Limit 15:

Sec. 0180.31 Thurs. Feb. 18 to March 24
7-9:30 PM Gooding 0 Credit Cheney

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. (12 sessions)

Sec. 9022.32 Tues./Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 10
7-9 PM Gooding (ISSBD) 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. 9024.32 Tues./Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 10
7-9 PM Gooding (ISSBD) 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. \$25.00 (6 sessions) Limit 10

Sec. 9023.31 Mon. March 14 to April 25
7-9 PM Gooding HS Rm 20 0 Credit Hocklander

**ACADEMIC
NORTHSIDE**

BUSINESS

ACCT 201

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records, will be covered. Emphasis on preparation and use of financial statements. ***Prerequisite: students must have had the equivalent of intermediate algebra. \$150.80 plus book.

Sec. 1026.33 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
6:30-10 PM Gooding HS 4 Credits Jones

ACCT 201

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Same as above.

Sec. 1020.30 Mon.-Jan.-11 to May-2
6:30-10 PM Camas County HS 4 Credits McLam

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. 1074.33 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
8:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Schoth

ENGLISH

ENG 102

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. ***Prerequisite: ENG 101 or permission of the instructor. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1090.39 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
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 plus supplies.

Sec. 1135.32 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell 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. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software. Limit 10. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1222.34 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 3
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 2 Credits Berniochou

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. Limit 10. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1230.35 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
7-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 3 Credits Miller

MATH 103

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHER

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. MATH-103 and MATH-104 are required for elementary school teachers. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1245.32 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Lewis

MATH 108

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. Credit not granted in both MATH 108 and MATH 111. Prerequisite: appropriate score in Mathematics Department placement examination. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1249.32 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Staff

SOCIAL SCIENCE

HIST 111

UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1477.32 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
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. 1483.34 Thurs. Jan. 14 to May 5
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Schoth

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. 1468.32 Wed. Jan. 13 to May 4
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Crawford

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. 1486.35 Mon.-Jan.-11 to May 2
7-10 PM Wendell HS 3 Credits Coyle

SOC 101

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

The basic concepts, principles, and processes in sociology. An introduction to material relating to culture, social interactions, institutions, and social change. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1495.32 Tues. Jan. 12 to May 3
7-10 PM Gooding HS 3 Credits Seay

CONTINUING EDUCATION COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall

Spring 19__

Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)

Soc. Sec. No. _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year _____ Male Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					
1013	ART 100								7-10pm	1	Oil Painting	SH-102	Burns

Today's Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year _____ Student Signature: _____

Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

CONTINUING EDUCATION COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall

Spring 19__

Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)

Soc. Sec. No. _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year _____ Male Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					

Today's Date: _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ Year _____ Student Signature: _____

Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

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. Limit 10. \$47.50 (5 sessions).

Sec. 1355.31 Mon. Jan. 11 to Feb. 8
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 8.

Sec. 1355.30 Wed. Jan. 13 to Feb. 10
6:30-9:30 PM Hegerman HS 1 Credit Lindsay

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 10.

Sec. 1355.37 Thurs. Jan. 14 to Feb. 11
6:30-9:30 PM Gooding HS 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 8.

Sec. 1355.40 Mon. Feb. 22 to March 21
6:30-9:30 PM Hegerman HS 1 Credit Lindsay

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 10.

Sec. 1355.35 Tues. Feb. 23 to March 22
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 10.

Sec. 1355.36 Wed. Feb. 24 to March 23
6:30-9:30 PM Gooding HS 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 10.

Sec. 1355.34 Mon. April 4 to May 2
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Same as above. Limit 10.

Sec. 1355.38 Thurs. April 7 to May 5
6:30-9:30 PM Gooding 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 mercos. Limit 10. \$60.00
***Prerequisite: GSCE 101 or previous computer experience. (5 sessions)

Sec. 1361.32 Tues. Jan. 12 to Feb. 9
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 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. Limit 10. \$65.00
***Prerequisite: GSCE 101 or previous computer experience. (5 sessions)

Sec. 1564.31 Mon. Feb. 22 to March 21
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 1 Credit Gibson

GSCE 144

WORD PERFECT WORD PROCESSING

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Limit 10. \$67.00
***Prerequisite: GSCE 101 or previous computer experience. (5 sessions)

Sec. 1575.33 Mon. Jan. 11 to Feb. 8
6:30-9:30 PM Hegerman HS 1 Credit Lindsay

GSCE 144

WORD PERFECT WORD PROCESSING

Same as above. Limit 10.

Sec. 1575.32 Tues. April 5 to May 3
6:30-9:30 PM Wendell HS Rm 42 1 Credit Gibson

POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM NORTHSIDE

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

ELMT 101

BASIC DIGITAL ELECTRONICS THEORY

This portion of the course will cover basic digital electronic circuits including AND, OR, NAND, and NOR gates. Basic Boolean algebra will also be covered. Flip-flops, registers, memory, and arithmetic circuits will be part of the course offering. Assembly language programming using a micro-processor trainer and micro-computer troubleshooting will also be covered. \$117.60

Sec. 8228.31 Mon. Jan. 18 to May 9
6-10 PM Wendell H.S. 3 Credits Bartlett

OO 125M

INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

This class covers the following: recording transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, and accounting for the purchase and sale of merchandise. \$156.80 plus book.

Sec. 8015.32 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 12 to May 5
7-10 PM Gooding HS 4 Credits Johns

PSYCH 101

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Same as above. FOR WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY. \$52.50 plus book.

7-8 AM Wendell HS M, Th, F, Jan. 11 to May 5
3 Credits Hunziker

CONTINUING EDUCATION COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall Spring 19__ Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)

Soc. Sec. No.: _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo. Day Year Male Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/Room No	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					
1043	ART 100			✓					7-10pm	1	Oil Painting	SH-102	Burns

Today's Date: _____ Mo. Day Year Student Signature: _____

Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

CONTINUING EDUCATION COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall Spring 19__ Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)

Soc. Sec. No.: _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo. Day Year Male Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

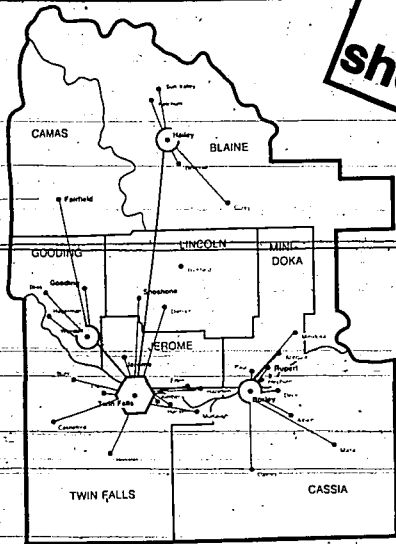
Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/Room No	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					

Today's Date: _____ Mo. Day Year Student Signature: _____

Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____



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