

Inside today

Working out: Choosing a video

The Times-News

82nd year, No. 362

Twin Falls, Idaho

December 28, 1987

25¢

Nuclear dump may not be in Idaho, but its...

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Congress is still hassling over whether a permanent disposal site for the nation's high level radioactive waste will be in Nevada or Washington State. But even through the duststorm, it is clear southern Idaho will be affected by the decision and some of the waste may come through the Magic Valley via Interstate Highway 84, according to interviews with U.S. Department of Energy officials.

taxpayers, says Jim Solecki, INEL's director of fuel processing and waste management. There would be 9,000 truck shipments or 1,800 rail shipments from INEL alone during the life of the facility, according to a DOE environmental assessment for the Yucca Mountain site. Material from all nuclear reactors, both government and private, totals 70,653 shipments by truck or 8,927 by rail. That figure doesn't include material held in temporary storage at a possible way station, the assessment says. Second, while the federal government hasn't laid out the shipping routes, U.S. Department of Transportation regulations say preferred routes are interstates or interstate bypasses where available. The regulations say alternative routes can be selected by a state routing agency. But Idaho has not

done routing selection yet, says Mark Tori, the radiation chief. If the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington ends up as the permanent waste disposal site, high level radioactive waste will be shipped there. With a Nevada repository site, Hanford will have to ship its high level waste south. Hanford could have 2,250 truck shipments or 450 rail shipments, says the environmental assessment. Asked if these shipments would travel through Idaho, Jeffrey Roberts, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy Transportation Program Office, says, "You have got two points, you can draw a line as easily as I can." '82 near Hanford in southeastern Washington connects with I-84 near Pendleton, Ore. I-84 is the most direct interstate route between Hanford and Yucca Mountain north of Las Vegas, Nev. Routes to Yucca

at Twin Falls (U.S. 99). Another route is I-84 through Idaho connecting to I-15 at Lake City. The nearest interstates to INEL are I-15 that connects with I-84 near Ogden. At Salt Lake City I-84 connects with I-15 that takes a southerly course to Yucca Mountain. Generally, the high level radioactive material from the western states will go directly to the repository, says Roberts. It is not clear yet whether Congress states to "cool off" before shipment west, he says. The earliest INEL would be shipping wastes would be 20 years from now, says INEL's Solecki. But in the mid-1990s, the federal laboratory west of Idaho Falls will have to build a facility to convert the waste to the appropriate form, says INEL's Solecki. See WASTE on Page A2

1987: The year of Wright's shakeup

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly Christmas, it was finally time for the debate on the long-overdue spending bill. In a punchy, exhausted House Speaker Jim Wright climbed the podium and gaveled the House into session. He recognized Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, who tossed back a surprise package of flowery oratory. "Mr. Speaker, the time is now 5 minutes after midnight on the 22nd of December 1987, which is the 65th anniversary of the birth of our distinguished speaker and I would like to offer on behalf of our members and I'm sure all of the members of the House our warmest congratulations and best wishes," said Foley, D-Wash. A more simple "Happy Birthday" was not enough. In 1987's first session, almost 1,000 hours of debate. It was one of the rare moments that the House was united behind its speaker in good spirit. Wright savored the applause. The gentleman from Texas had from the start of his term last January grabbed the House by the lapels, healthily pursuing his Democratic agenda with daring that sometimes shocked supporters and infuriated opponents. "I believe in an activist role of

government," says Wright. And he acts upon that belief with fervor. While his predecessor, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, followed the classical speaker's role of conciliator and institutional anchor, Wright is a risk taker. "Tip would take all 435 of us in a big bear hug, and try to gradually move us one way or another," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. "Jim Wright goes way out there, where you can barely see him, and waves, 'Come on!'" Way out there has extended all the way to Nicaragua. Democratic colleagues warned Wright against taking up Reagan's invitation to become involved in the Central American peace efforts. But their fears turned to cheers when the speaker, fluent in Spanish and with his own contacts in the region, injected himself further into the process than the White House expected and helped shepherd forth a peace plan that, if successful, will result in a cease-fire next month. But Wright didn't have to leave the Capitol to get noticed. Quickly, with his leadership still new, the House and Senate passed two huge public works bills for transportation and water projects, and then overrode Reagan's veto. See WRIGHT on Page A3

With due regrets, he prefers freedom

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A murderer who escaped two weeks ago has sent a letter of apology to the head of the state's prison system, but said he has no plans to return. "I'd rather get the apology face to face," said Correction Commissioner Michael V. Fair, who had arranged for the inmate to be transferred to a minimum-security prison. Inmate Armand Therrien broke his promise of good behavior to Fair, who overruled a correction classification board ruling in 1985 and approved Therrien's petition for transfer to a minimum-security prison in Lancaster. "He was an atypical inmate because of his background," Associate Commissioner Dennis Humphrey said Sunday. "He stood out." Therrien, 51, a former New Hampshire state trooper who was serving two consecutive life terms for killing his business partner and a Westwood police officer in 1975, escaped Dec. 11 while on a regular work assignment at Worcester State Hospital. While an inmate at the medium-security Norfolk State Prison, Therrien became acquainted with a number of correction officials, including Fair, who was superintendent of the Norfolk prison before becoming commissioner in 1981. "He was educated, intelligent and had a police officer's way of looking at things," Fair told the Boston Sunday Herald. "He wasn't just a street-wise con man." Therrien joined the New Hampshire State Police in March 1964 and rose to the rank of corporal of detectives before resigning in 1978.

Fair, who refused to disclose details of the letter or where the letter was postmarked, said: Therrien taught adult education at Norfolk and Lancaster. Fair said he felt "burned and betrayed" when Therrien escaped. "It hurt and I took it personally because it was the first time in more than 19 years that a prisoner went back on his word to me after a personal commitment," Fair said. "I prided myself on that record." The commissioner receives many appeals from inmates denied transfer to less secure facilities by the classification board, Humphrey said. "It wasn't so unusual that the commissioner had a personal stake in Therrien," Humphrey said, noting that prisoners receive a status hearing every 90 days. Therrien had served two years at Lancaster without incident and had been cited in the November issue of the prison newspaper, The Lancaster Spirit, for contributing to the prison's education program. "He had been working on appeal matters and maybe got some bad news from the Supreme Judicial Court," Fair said. "I don't know what it was, but I'm not surprised he sent the letter." Officials organizing the search for Therrien said his knowledge of police operations makes the hunt more difficult. Therrien's disappearance coincides with a bill in the Massachusetts Legislature that would allow work-release programs for those convicted of first- and second-degree murder. Therrien, who authorities said should be considered armed and dangerous, is one of 85 convicts who are at large from Massachusetts prisons, Humphrey said.



Economic surge, drought headline '87

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's economy finally began picking up steam in 1987 after years of malaise, making the state's first taste of the nationwide recovery the year's top news story. But as the economy was heating up, the Idaho countryside was drying out. The state's worst drought in a decade was ranked the No. 2 news story of 1987. Idaho's Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcast news directors voted the following events as the major news stories of the past 12 months. 1. The economy. 2. The drought. 3. The crash of Boise-bound Continental Airlines Flight 1715. 4. The capture, trial and acquittal of convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas. 5. The inauguration of Democrat Cecil Andrus as governor. 6. The reimprisonment and ultimate release of former Republican Congressman George Hansen. 7. The unprecedented legislative support for education financing and the passage of a \$100-million tax package to underwrite it. 8. A wave of violence across southern Idaho, marked by a series of grisly murders. 9. The push by school districts to develop policies on students with AIDS following the admission of an AIDS victim in Blaine County. 10. The lifting of the much-criticized 55 mph speed limit on Idaho's rural interstate highways. The state's economic resurgence, the focal point of the 1986 election campaign, already was being signaled as 1987 began. Employment strong during the winter months and optimism was high as the Andrus administration's Commerce Department got moving. But because of unusually mild winter weather, it was spring before analysts started believing the improved economic picture was more than an aberration of the weather. Farm prices got stronger, particularly in the livestock sector. The unemployment rate dipped below 6 percent in May for the first time in years, then hit a decade-low 4.9 per-

cent in the fall. The Conda phosphorus mine and fertilizer plant in southeastern Idaho, closed for over a year, was reopened for over 150 jobs. Fred Jost, a Boise-based commodity producer, announced expansion to the Magic Valley; Sunshine Mines began recalling hundreds of laid-off workers as precious metal prices rose, and Boise's Micron Technology announced another plant expansion. The Bonneville Power Administration approved bargain-basement energy prices for Challis-Thompson Creek molybdenum mine to help avert further layoffs, and the Andrus administration used hun-

President Reagan lost Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination, but the hundreds of judges he has placed on federal benches around the nation appear to be carrying out his conservative philosophy. The 325 Reagan appointees now serving comprise 42 percent of the nation's 751 full-time federal judges, and the percentage could pass 50 by the end of his second term if enough vacancies occur. John Powell, national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the Reagan appointees are taking the conservative side in cases involving civil rights, civil liberties, the death penalty, sex discrimination, and improperly seized evidence. And a study published by the Columbia University Law Review concluded that judges appointed by Reagan and other GOP administrations usually take the conservative view of cases — while Democrats usually take the liberal side. The study found, however, that in cases involving First Amendment freedoms, government benefits, discrimination, and administrative regulations, Reagan appointees were even more conservative than judges appointed by other GOP presidents. Powell said Reagan's impact on the courts has become so great in some appellate circuits that the ACLU has avoided federal courts in certain cases and filed suits in state courts. "Circuits that had the reputation of being good circuits for civil rights and civil liberties are at best questionable," said the New York-based Powell. "You see many more splits (cases where the appellate courts hand down split decisions)." But Stephen J. Markman, head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, said in an interview: "It's too early to discern any trends. We do feel the people we're putting on the bench by and large satisfy the expectations of judges who will look closely to the Constitution. We're not looking for result-oriented judges. We're looking for judges that take the Constitution as given to them and abide by the Constitution, whatever their personal predilections." The Reagan administration has been accused by liberal organizations and Democrats in Congress of generally avoiding selection of women and minorities; and of choosing conservative ideologues who must answer litmus test questions on abortion, school prayer, affirmative action and other social issues. Justice Department figures show that 29 of the 325 Reagan selections (five are no longer serving) were women, 13 were Hispanics and five were blacks. A Justice Department paper prepared by Markman denied use of litmus tests and allegations of discrimination against women or minorities. "There is no questioning whatsoever of candidates on their personal views on the morality, or desirability of such 'single issues' as abortion, prayer, busing, or any other alleged 'litmus test' issue," the paper said. "Candidates who evidence a desire to impose the administration's policies from the bench without a war-

See IMPACT on Page A2

Bork defeat aside, President's impact on courts great

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan lost Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination, but the hundreds of judges he has placed on federal benches around the nation appear to be carrying out his conservative philosophy. The 325 Reagan appointees now serving comprise 42 percent of the nation's 751 full-time federal judges, and the percentage could pass 50 by the end of his second term if enough vacancies occur. John Powell, national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the Reagan appointees are taking the conservative side in cases involving civil rights, civil liberties, the death penalty, sex discrimination, and improperly seized evidence. And a study published by the Columbia University Law Review concluded that judges appointed by Reagan and other GOP administrations usually take the conservative view of cases — while Democrats usually take the liberal side. The study found, however, that in cases involving First Amendment freedoms, government benefits, discrimination, and administrative regulations, Reagan appointees were even more conservative than judges appointed by other GOP presidents. Powell said Reagan's impact on the courts has become so great in some appellate circuits that the ACLU has avoided federal courts in certain cases and filed suits in state courts. "Circuits that had the reputation of being good circuits for civil rights and civil liberties are at best questionable," said the New York-based Powell. "You see many more splits (cases where the appellate courts hand down split decisions)." But Stephen J. Markman, head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, said in an interview: "It's too early to discern any trends. We do feel the people we're putting on the bench by and large satisfy the expectations of judges who will look closely to the Constitution. We're not looking for result-oriented judges. We're looking for judges that take the Constitution as given to them and abide by the Constitution, whatever their personal predilections." The Reagan administration has been accused by liberal organizations and Democrats in Congress of generally avoiding selection of women and minorities; and of choosing conservative ideologues who must answer litmus test questions on abortion, school prayer, affirmative action and other social issues. Justice Department figures show that 29 of the 325 Reagan selections (five are no longer serving) were women, 13 were Hispanics and five were blacks. A Justice Department paper prepared by Markman denied use of litmus tests and allegations of discrimination against women or minorities. "There is no questioning whatsoever of candidates on their personal views on the morality, or desirability of such 'single issues' as abortion, prayer, busing, or any other alleged 'litmus test' issue," the paper said. "Candidates who evidence a desire to impose the administration's policies from the bench without a war-

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Briefly

School bus issue addressed

HAILEY — A recent ruling made by the Blaine County School Board has decreased the problems related to after-school busing.

The number of last minute special requests for having a child be dropped off at a different location had grown overwhelming for Blaine County schools. The problem, Bellevue Elementary school Principal Claude Ballard said, is that district employees are spending the "last hour and a half taking messages from parents."

In addition to this, having children switch buses at the last minute has been increasing the chance of overcrowding a bus.

The problem was brought before the School Board earlier this fall. Frank Rowland, the chairman of the board, moved to have a study done in order to determine which bus routes could handle increases in ridership and which could not.

The result of the study showed that although half of the Bellevue buses were filled to capacity, the others in the county could stand fluctuations in ridership. With this in mind, the board unanimously passed a policy that would allow schools to honor special busing requests where possible.

A week after implementation, the Blaine County school reported that the new special bus policy is going well. Ballard said that the policy was "working very well." Mitch Pierstein, principal of the Hemingway Elementary School, concurred with Ballard saying that everything was "progressing smoothly."

Commission has 2 openings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City's Parks and Recreation Commission has two openings and is seeking volunteers for the advisory board.

The seven-member board advises the City Council on long-range plans for activities and 13 parks, said Parks and Recreation Superintendent Chad Browning.

Among notable recent board decisions was the location of a new skateboard ramp placed at Frontier Field, Browning said.

"Probably in the next few years we need to see about acquiring additional land for additional park space," Browning added.

The city already organizes leagues in softball, basketball, volleyball and soccer. Browning said new soccer fields, to replace playing in softball outfields, could also be a future plan.

The City Council approved the commission's newest member, Ron Dabney, Monday at its regular meeting, but two more members are still needed.

Outgoing board members are Tom Condie, who was elected to the City Council in November, and Dr. Ron Mickic, who found he couldn't devote as much time to the board as he expected, Browning said.

People interested in joining the board for a three-year term, with regular meetings at noon the second Tuesday of each month, should write a letter to the parks department at City Hall. Interviews will then be scheduled with the full parks and recreation board during its next meeting.

However, 32 nominees are pending before the Judiciary Committee, and some of them have been held up for months because they are controversial.

As illustrations of Reagan's impact on the courts, the ACLU's Powell cited a sex discrimination case and a death penalty ruling.

He said a suit brought to gain admission of women in Rotary clubs was initially filed in state court in Los Angeles, because plaintiffs feared getting an unfavorable panel on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"In the 1960s and 1970s we would have brought that case in federal court," Powell said.

The plaintiffs won in California, but the case ended up in the U.S. Supreme Court on appeal. The high court ruled 7-2 last May 4 that states, through their public accommodations laws, may force Rotary International to admit women as members.

While the two Reagan appointees to the court — Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia — backed the liberal position in the Rotary case, they voted with Reagan's position in favor of the death penalty.

Powell said the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision upholding Georgia's death penalty last April was a case "we would have won under the Warren Court."

The high court said "state death

Waste

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The high level radioactive waste at INEL comes from government reactors and has been accumulating since the 1950s.

There are some 4,000 cubic meters in temporary storage at INEL, says Solecki. The material is in a powdery form and is stored in stainless steel tanks inside vaults 90 feet high and 50 feet wide.

Four of these vaults are full, a fifth is being filled and a sixth is under construction, Solecki says.

Some government facilities are converting their waste to a glass-like material before shipment, he says. But INEL hasn't decided yet what form is best, he says.

The idea is to get it in a form that will not leach out if the waste should come in contact with water during permanent storage.

In order to determine the best shipping route, DOE will have to study the roads, rail lines and population

densities between the laboratory and the repository site, Solecki says.

Another job is designing a suitable cask to ship the material. And both the waste form and the cask will have to be approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Solecki says.

The distinction between high level and low level radioactive waste is the amount of time it takes for radiation to decay.

Low level waste decays rapidly while high level may take thousands of years.

The waste inside the vaults at INEL emits 1,500 rads per hour. If a person walked into the vaults unprotected, he or she would get a lethal dose in 20 minutes, says Solecki.

There is no precise figure on the amount of radiation emitted once the material is in the shipping casks but DOE estimates the amount would be less than .005 rads per hour.

Impact

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The paper accused the Democratic Carter administration of using "liberal tests on the Equal Rights Amendment, affirmative action, first amendment freedoms and defendants' rights."

The paper said Reagan's record on women and minorities is better than that of the Republican Ford and Nixon administrations and the Democratic Johnson administration — while lagging behind Carter.

Reagan's numbers on women and minority appointments are lower than Carter, the paper said, because of "differences in philosophy and this administration's unwillingness to compromise on a candidate's qualifications for the sake of quotas."

The Columbia study, published last May said public focus "upon a few controversial nominations" may have led to an incorrect generalization that all of President Reagan's appointees are "rigid ideologues."

The record of the Democratic-controlled Senate in 1987 appears to support that conclusion. Forty-eight judges were confirmed, and only one was defeated — mainly because of his rigid conservative ideology.

penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

Studies presented in the case showed killers of white people in Georgia were far more likely to be condemned to death than those who killed blacks.

Scalia gives the Supreme Court one more solidly conservative vote in criminal law and most civil rights cases.

Mrs. O'Connor has moved somewhat from a solidly conservative vote to a more centrist position on the generally conservative court. She can be counted on to side with the conservatives in criminal law cases, but she has joined the liberals in civil rights cases.

For example, when the court ruled 7-2 last June that states may not require teaching of creationism to balance the teaching of evolution in public schools, Scalia dissented.

Mrs. O'Connor joined the majority. And she was with the majority in a 5-3 decision last March that upheld an affirmative action plan for promoting women. Scalia dissented.

In assessing the lower courts, the Columbia study said, "GOP appointees, including Reagan judges, voted for the liberal party in all issue categories barely half as often as did Democratic judges. Republicans were particularly hostile to the claims of criminal defendants."

Today's weather

Chance of snow late today, tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Clear to early today and Tuesday. Cloudy with a chance of snow showers late today and Tuesday. Highs 25 to 30 today and near 30 Tuesday. Lows tonight 8 to 15. Winds south and east 5 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday cloudy with increasing chance of snow showers. Highs 20s to near 30 both days. Lows tonight 5 to 15. Winds locally 5 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Increasing clouds today. Mostly cloudy and not as cold tonight or Tuesday. Continued snow developing in western portions tonight and continuing Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly teens west and zero to 10 east. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s except mid to upper teens Uinta Basin and Cache Valley.

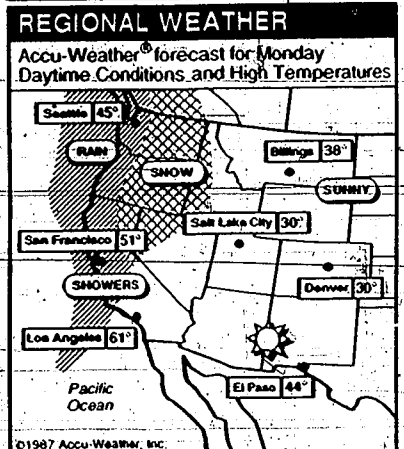
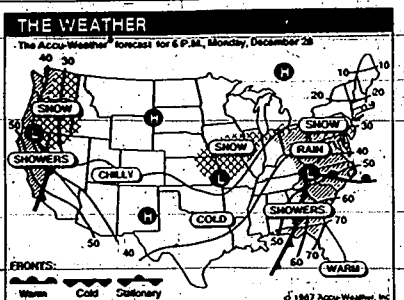
Nevada — Variable cloudiness spreading across the northern part of the state today. Lows tonight mostly from 15 to 20. Warmer today with highs 20s to 30s.

Summary: Clear skies prevailed over the state Sunday, with mid-afternoon temperatures ranging from 16 degrees at Challis to 33 degrees at Hailey, the National Weather Service said.

Light winds were the rule. Hagerman was the state's warmest spot with 38 degrees, while Stanley with 12 degrees below zero was the coldest.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday calls for scattered snow showers Wednesday, dry and colder Thursday and Friday. Highs 20s to 25s to mid 30s Wednesday and upper teens to upper 20s by Friday. Lows in the teens Wednesday and 5 to 15 above zero by Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 84 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., while the coldest temperature was 13 degrees below zero at Richfield and Logan, Utah.



Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lovain, icy spots; broken snow floor, Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Aro, dry, icy spots; Aro-Salmon, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — icy spots.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported many of Idaho's roads were icy.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 82 — Plummer-Canadian Border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitetail Hill, icy spots; broken snow floor, Grandjean-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Leviston, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lewiston-Marysville, icy spots; Weaver-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chainades on lower ridge.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Gleams Ferry, dry; Blaine-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	31	10	0	Los Angeles	63	55	0
Boston	38	26	0	Memphis	58	48	0
Chicago	36	21	0	Minneapolis	27	14	0
Dallas	45	30	0	New Orleans	72	66	0
Detroit	32	14	0	New York	38	30	0
Des Moines	25	23	0	Oklahoma City	53	48	0
Honolulu	83	74	0	Phoenix	51	31	0
Indianapolis	37	33	0	Portland Me.	34	26	0
Portland Ore.	37	33	0	Portland Me.	34	26	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	25	30	0	Idaho Falls	27	20	0
Burley	25	23	0	McCall	29	20	0
Camas Prairie	25	23	0	Salmon	27	20	0
Gooding	25	23	0	Shoshone	27	20	0
Hailey	25	23	0	Soda Springs	27	20	0
Jerome	25	23	0	St. Louis	27	20	0
Lewiston	25	23	0	Timber Lake	27	20	0
Malheur	25	23	0	Twin Falls	27	20	0
Marysville	25	23	0	Upperville	27	20	0
Marysville	25	23	0	Wendover	27	20	0
Marysville	25	23	0	Wendover	27	20	0

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 Buhl-Castletown — 543-6168
 Pile-Tipton-Hollister — 232-5275
 Twin Falls and all other areas — 733-6844

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Advertising Bill Drake, advertising director: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0625 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Driver said stable after accident

TWIN FALLS — Rose Phillips, 34, of Jerome, who was injured in an accident that killed two Jerome teenagers in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon, remained in serious but stable condition Sunday.

She was the driver of the vehicle that went out of control at a high rate of speed on South Blue Lakes Boulevard and Highland Avenue about 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Killed were Jimmy Johnston, 13, and her cousin, Martin J. Phillips, 17.

Twin Falls police were continuing their investigation into the accident Sunday and said charges may be filed.

The vehicle, traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control on the curve where the road crosses Rock Creek. Few inches in the air, traveled for some distance and then crashed into a utility pole. The younger victim died at the scene and the other was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

There were two other passengers in the vehicle but no other serious injuries.

Resort sets crowd record

BURLEY — The Pomerelle ski resort that gained national coverage last week when a record 42 inches of snow fell in a two-day storm, set another record during the weekend.

Although total figures had not been compiled Sunday, resort owner Woody Anderson said the skiers who crowded into the resort Saturday and again Sunday represent the largest skier days on record at the resort.

All facilities were operating at full capacity or more with rentals and food supplies running short in good crowd for the day after Christmas but not as big as it turned out to be.

The resort had 61 inches of snow and bright sunshine during the weekend and gained a temperature inversion advantage with warmer temperatures than the lower valleys on Saturday.

Resort officials said skiers were on hand for the abundance of snow from Boise, Pocatello, Hailey, all of Magic Valley and some Utah communities.

Many college students and out of state visitors, who were in the area for the holidays, helped swell the crowds. Parking areas filled before noon and late arrivals were parking along both sides of the road below the resort for approximately a mile.

Anderson said he apologized for the lift lines, but added that in most cases the wait was no more than 15 minutes and most of the skiers were understanding about the situation.



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ANDERSON SAID HE APOLGIZED FOR THE LIFT LINES, BUT ADDED THAT IN MOST CASES THE WAIT WAS NO MORE THAN 15 MINUTES AND MOST OF THE SKIERS WERE UNDERSTANDING ABOUT THE SITUATION.

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Wright

Continued from Page A1

The president attacked the bills as loaded with pork barrel projects. Not only did Wright defend them, but he also called for the creation of a permanent trust fund to pay for the federal construction aid in the future.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 had a holy aura to many members. With Tip O'Neill's stance that no tax bill would be considered unless Reagan proposed it, Democrats added to their majority in the 1986 election.

But Wright came out in favor of canceling the scheduled 1988 reduction in top tax rates as part of a plan to reduce the deficit.

He didn't win, but by year's end, under pressure from the Wall Street collapse, Reagan was forced to back off his "over my dead body" pledge to veto any new levels.

Wright pitched through the House to veto many bills on social welfare. Democratic bills on postage, catastrophic health insurance and trade. The trade bill had started off as a bipartisan effort,

but Wright cut that off when he allowed an amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., which Republicans protested was protectionist.

"Jim Wright couldn't resist the temptation to inject partisanship," said Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., the House minority leader.

The House's stewardship of the House is by his own admission marred by his relationship with the minority Republicans. Polite at best, the GOP rhetoric aimed at him sometimes appears laced with hatred, although House members always deny any personal animosity.

Perhaps the most bitter partisan battle of the year occurred in October when Wright insisted on pushing through a budget bill even though deficit reduction talks with the White House were already underway.

Republicans joined with conservative Democrats and blocked the speaker's first attempt to bring up the bill, which at that point called for both tax increases and new wel-

fare programs.

Wright stubbornly refused to let Republicans have the triumph.

Using strong-arm parliamentary techniques rarely seen in Congress, he briskly recessed the House to craft a new legislative day, split off the most controversial section on welfare reform and pushed it back before the House.

Then, with the package seemingly going down 206-205, Wright held open the vote for 10 minutes until Texas colleague Jim Chapman switched his vote and the bill squeaked through.

Wright joked about it in a year-end interview as his version of the "hidden ball play," but it was a watershed event in Wright's relations with his GOP colleagues.

Only a few days before Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, the No. 3 Republican leader, told reporters at a dinner that Wright was "probably the best speaker we could get other than the 176 Republicans in the House."

After Wright's power play, he com-

pared the speaker unfavorably with O'Neill.

"With Tip, there was warmth and affection," he said. "There are no such feelings for Jim Wright."

House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the House was being run by "Jim Wright and his goons."

Conservative House Republicans seized on reports questioning Wright's personal finances as proof of his corruption, taunting him with speeches and demanding an investigation.

Wright shrugged off the personal attacks as the work of a small minority of malcontents. He referred reporters to a 2-year-old article in which the same GOP right wing had called O'Neill a slug.

But Wright could not easily shrug off concerns about his finances.

He tired of answering questions about a book contract under which he received an unusually high percentage from sales and reports that a Fort Worth, Texas, business associate might benefit from federal project money Wright helped secure.

The speaker put his holdings into a blind trust.

At the end of the session, reflecting back on the year, Wright said he hoped the animosity would die down.

"I would like very much for those relations to be better," he said. "I have been somewhat disappointed in our inability to work together on very many issues."

But Wright defended his tactics and made clear he didn't intend to back off.

"I have used whatever parliamen-

tary rights and prerogatives exist for the speaker to see that the majority of the members get the opportunity to work their will."

He speaks with affection of how O'Neill could win votes through personal warmth and charm, but says, "I don't want to compare myself with Tip."

"Everybody's got to be himself. You can't be someone else," he said. "Anybody who consciously seeks to model himself after another is making a mistake. You have to do what you feel."

1987

Continued from Page A1

dreds of thousands of dollars in government grants to help many businesses open or expand.

Andrus estimated more than 1,000 new jobs were created by the effort.

But there were some clouds. IUPUI announced that it would close its Jerome plant, eliminating 300 jobs. Union Pacific continued streamlining its operations, and another predicted only slow, uneven growth in 1988. A record potato crop sent prices for the state's top cash crop plunging again.

However, total employment was steadily climbing, hitting nearly 110,000 in the fall, the highest level in the 1980s, and the state posted its lowest average annual unemployment rate since 1979.

Besides economic recovery, last winter's unseasonably warm, dry weather also signaled the beginning of one of Idaho's worst droughts.

The lack of a winter snowpack coupled with infrequent and inadequate spring rains left reservoirs, nearly depleted by fall.

Farmers managed to survive only because of prudent use of limited irrigation water. But the trend persisted into the winter wheat planting season, and the driest fall in a century destroyed much of the 1988 crop.

Lack of snow forced the U.S. Olympic Trials for the biathlon to be moved from McCall to West Yellowstone, Mont., and ski resort areas were forced to delay openings.

The state remained well behind normal precipitation in late December, and forecasters warned that a repeat of last winter would leave Idaho facing an extreme water crisis in 1988.

In mid-November, shock and pain swept the state when Boise-bound Continental Airlines Flight 1713 crashed on takeoff during a storm at Denver's Stapleton International Airport. Twenty-eight people died, most of them from Idaho or with family ties to the state.

Two lawsuits already have been filed over the accident, and federal investigators said it would be months before a cause was determined.

Hardhat hit was the small farming community of Melba, where two members of the high school's Future Farmers of America chapter and the wife of the chapter adviser were killed. Psychologists said it will be a long time before the town of 300 gets over its grief.

But the impact was wider. Top management of Boise's, PermaGreen, including attorney Nick

Yaursa, the brother of the deputy secretary of state, died in the crash with Gem County Prosecutor Cy Hood, president of the state Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

A nationwide manhunt came to an end on March 8 when federal agents closed in on one of their Ten Most Wanted fugitives outside a convenience store in Riverdale, Calif.

For nearly a year after cutting his way out of the Idaho State Penitentiary on Easter Sunday night in 1986 and embarking on an odyssey that took him throughout the West and into Mexico for plastic surgery.

Still facing the bulk of his 30-year term for the 1981 slayings of Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue, state officials wasted no time putting Dallas on trial for escape.

But defense attorney Lance Churchill turned the tables and put the prison system in the dock. With testimony from Dallas and former prison employees, Churchill convinced a Boise jury that prisoners were threatening Dallas' life and the one-time trapper had no choice but to escape.

Dallas was transferred to a Nebraska prison within two weeks of his acquittal.

The inauguration of Cecil Andrus as the state's 28th governor launched a feeling of optimism and bipartisan cooperation that a number of analysts credited with fueling the sparks of new life in the Idaho economy.

Taking the reins of state government for the third time, Andrus nurtured resolution of many long-standing controversies with the Republican-dominated Legislature.

The 1987 session agreed on such long-debated issues as day-care licensing, raising the drinking age back to 21, and construction of a new state prison. Near the end of the first year of his third term, Andrus maintained that the same kind of cooperation would persist in 1988.

But warnings that the honeymoon was over came from GOP leaders in the first weeks of 1987. The possibility of partisan confrontation was heightened in December when Andrus appointed attorney Byron Johnson to the state Supreme Court. Johnson, who has worked with the American Civil Liberties Union and the Idaho Education Association, replaced the late Charles Donahoe, the critical swing between the court's moderate and conservative blocs.

His appointment renewed calls for requiring Senate confirmation

for high court appointees.

The saga of former congressman George Hansen continued grabbing headlines in 1987. Hansen's parole was revoked in April after four months of freedom because he refused to meet travel restrictions and financial reporting requirements.

In October, Hansen finally completed his prison sentence, but not before speaking out to a special congressional panel on the threat of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, in federal prisons.

He was hailed by supporters at a "coming out" party in his hometown of Pocatello. Speculation immediately surfaced that he would try to regain the 2nd District seat he lost while under indictment in 1984 by the narrowest of margins.

In December, his wife Corrie, who finished second in a five-way 1986 primary for the seat, was accused by the Justice Department of ethnic bias, similar to those that landed Hansen in jail.

One of the major stories dominating the 1987 legislative session was the governor's ability to cajole cautious Republicans into approving almost unprecedented increases in state aid to education. Support for public schools rose a healthy 9 percent. The colleges got a boost of more than 10 percent. Overall the legislative budget actually came in higher than Andrus asked.

Lawmakers had to swallow hard, however, and pass a \$100 million tax package to pay the bill. But they stood firm against Andrus' refusing to repeal the \$15.7 million state investment tax credit for business.

Andrus called the education hikes just down payments and said that healthy funding level must continue. Legislative leaders were adamant as the year ended that the coming election-year session would see them hold the line on spending and taxes.

Southern Idaho violence repeatedly punctured the 1987 news.

In late February, Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin was murdered. It was the first of three eastern Idaho slayings charged to Paul Ezra Rhoades, Idaho Falls. Rhoades, 30, faces the first of three murder trials starting Jan. 11.

In April, Canyon County authorities charged the teenage grandson of Bill and Jean Bruggestras after finding the elderly couple's bodies in their blood-splattered home. Carl Stiffler pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and will be sentenced soon.

Two Boise men were charged

with first-degree murder after parts of the body of Preston Murr were found in the Snake River near Weiser. Authorities said Murr was shot and his body was chopped into 13 pieces. Daniel Rogers and Daron Cox face a 1988 trial.

The community of Ashton was stunned in mid-July when grocery store owner Teresa Rice was found shot to death in her store. Weeks of investigation led to the arrest of Barrynburg Eugene Searcy. He goes on trial for first-degree murder in March.

The pre-dawn silence of suburban Boise was shattered on Nov. 30 by shotgun blasts as William Murray Stover, former Twin Falls elementary school principal, allegedly killed his wife and two teenage daughters and tried to take his own life.

The violence continued into December when a quiet Pocatello neighborhood turned into a battle zone. Kelly Moutzen barricaded himself in the basement of his family home. He refused to communicate with family, friends or authorities for 50 hours before he was killed in an exchange of gunfire with police.

The issue of AIDS came into full focus for Idaho educators last winter. The Wood River Valley was shaken when a 12-year-old boy who acquired the fatal disease from a blood transfusion sought admission in the Blaine County School District.

District officials quickly came up with a new policy for reviewing such requests. Ultimately, the boy won admittance without the public rancor that has marked similar situations in other states.

The boy died in August, but not before his situation touched off a major state-wide debate. Many seeking the peaceful resolution-Blaine County found, adopted similar ones. The Blaine County policy became a model for districts throughout the West.

The community of Challis also had the issue supportively when a 5-year-old girl was diagnosed with AIDS. Instead of standing away, the town banded together raising money needed to defray expense of experimental treatment for the girl.

The pace on Idaho's rural interstate highways picked up May 3 when the speed limit increased from 55 to 65 mph. The state was one of the first to take advantage of the federal government's change of heart. Idaho Sen. Steve Symms worked to overcome eastern opposition to the higher limit.

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Opinion

Grass roots effort heads off radioactive waste repository

Jerry Pollet was 2,700 miles away in Seattle when Congress heard the Northwest from being the national nuclear waste repository, but he played a big role as any.

As director of the Washington Public Interest Research Group, Pollet spearheaded the grassroots effort that helped pry nuclear politics in Washington state.

The group in early 1986 launched a voter referendum drive against the Department of Energy's selection of Hanford as one of three possible sites. It passed with 84 percent approval, helping elect Democrat Brock Adams over incumbent Sen. Blaine Gordon.

"Politicians got a message and a mandate: Do not touch the waste," when Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., introduced a bill to put the repository at Hanford Nuclear Reservation, Washington state members of the group fought tooth and nail against it.

The victory secured in Congress final days of 1987 got Oregon and Idaho off the hook as well as transportation routes for tons of highly radioactive waste from the nation's commercial reactors. Oregonians won't have to worry about another source of contamination from Hanford via the Columbia River, either.



Larry Swisher

The stage was set in late October when Adams filibustered against a streamlined site-selection process. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Idaho, wanted DOE to study one site, probably Nevada, while Hanford and Texas were to be back-up sites.

To Adams, Washington state wasn't off the hook, despite restrictions added to the bill by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Dan Evans, R-Wash., supposedly assuring it would be. Adams struck a deal and had his starting actions and Johnson agreed to negotiate in a conference committee with House advocates of the 18-month moratorium to revamp the DOE program.

Johnson's measure then passed the Senate as part of an appropriation bill. The Energy Committee and the energy and nuclear appropriations subcommittee, and his allies such as James McClure, R-Idaho, held most of

the cards. If House negotiations proved intractable, Johnson could attach his measure to Congress' \$600 billion catch-all spending bill. Opponents, not carrying on appropriations, had little recourse.

Talks hit an impasse when the House side demanded the elimination of Senate plans for a temporary waste holding site, called a multiple retrievable storage facility, in Tennessee. It was broken when House members, including one from Tennessee, agreed to the facility if the Tennessee plans were scrapped and the selection process began again.

The deal to put the permanent dump in Nevada left a bitter taste in some mouths. "When you win a victory like this, you don't take too much joy in it," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., one of the negotiators. "We saw what happened to a small state when the other 48 gang up on it."

House members and Johnson accused each other of "giving the shaft" to Nevada. Swift said his side had no choice but to go for a political solution, because they were playing "on their turf," and merely did "in a straightforward fashion what the Senate was doing in a round about obscure fashion." Adams, Johnson, McClure and other Nevada's senators, said the 1982 Nu-

clear Waste Policy Act was destroyed, adding, "The nuclear waste program may be going down the wrong track, but at least that track won't go through Washington state."

Johnson was unfazed. "If I were a Nevada lying in the real world I'd be happy." He predicted that, after the repository is built in the year 2003 about 65 miles north of Las Vegas, it will become a treasured industry of the state.

The state will get a \$20 million a year, down from \$100 million in the Senate bill.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who represents the Hanford area, several months ago advocated the Nevada solution. The dump probably would have ended up there under either plan, he said.

But Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., sees a problem. If after five years of study needed, Nevada is found unsuitable, Hanford could resurface.

"I don't think Hanford is ever free as long as political buy-outs and raw political muscle are used," said Wyden.

Johnson spent "a huge amount of political capital" and his cut-rate, fast-track plan attracted many members of Congress because their states were not directly affected,

he said. Opponents failed even to get the moratorium bill out of committee in the House, and lacked a leader to match Johnson. Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., sponsor of the moratorium bill, has health problems. Rep. Phillip Sharp, D-Ind., an energy subcommittee chairman, did most of the negotiating.

Another factor was the nuclear industry's resistance to the moratorium delay.

While it was not a moral victory, Washington state now can look to a future unclouded by the repository. Jerry Pollet has already begun, as director of the new Hanford Clean-Up Task Force, aimed at cleaning up 40 years of nuclear defense waste.

Said Morrison, "We have suffered from the threat of radioactive waste buried in our backyard, just a stone's throw from the Columbia River, effectively discouraging any new private investment." Coming from the Hanford area's congressman, such a statement is itself a sign of political change.

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

Telephone deregulation gives monopolies a good name

The telephone is turning me into a conservative, I realize. It's a fact of robber-baronism, especially if the robber barons are placed in charge of the telephone company.

"That's" company," as in one. We deal these days with telephone "companies." And I'm walking my fingers off trying to dial all the new numbers that come with having too many telephone companies.

Why did we take an amoral, greedy monopoly of telephone service and a record of functioning smoothly and replace it with cheerful, well-intentioned incompetence?

I tell you, all this competition among telephone companies has given monopolies a good name. Let's consider what we had before breaking up the competent monopoly and heading toward deregulation.

We had a telephone industry that before it was deregulated, we had equipment that didn't crash on us. We had telephones that worked.

Actually, I still have telephones that work. But if used to be the same was true of all the people I called. The same is no longer true because so many of the people I call have 800 telephones that they bought at a sale.

Others were given their top phones as a prize for subscribing to "Cheap Buckle" Monthly, a magazine that caters to people



Bill Hall

who would rather find a bargain than be able to understand their phone calls. The grocery store phones that people are buying these days make grown men sound like their own grandmothers talking in a barrel.

Back before we had this new freedom to buy crummy, malfunctioning telephones, we were supplied, like it or not, with a solid telephone that always worked. And only a grandmother who used a barrel for a phone booth sounded like your grandmother talking in a barrel when telephones never broke. You could crack walnuts with them. You could use them to drive a nail in the wall to hang up your favorite picture of dear old Ma Bell.

But telephones that don't work aren't the only triumph of subdividing Ma Bell. Thanks to shopping around among end-less telephone companies, we now have an endless telephone number.

We have gotten my lifetime from picking up the phone and saying, "Yes, operator" would you please get me the feed store?" to

my being told this week that I may now have to dial 19 digits to make a long-distance call from this office instead of the 16 I already dialing.

Thanks to the miracle of modern competition, we are shifting to one of those new telephone companies that save you money but channel your calls from their computer to a real telephone company, necessitating your doing all the work of getting the two together electronically. I feel like an electric procurer.

I first encountered this phenomenon last winter at the home of my brother. His wife had signed up for a new long distance service as cheap as a grandma-in-the-barrel telephone and every bit as reliable. I asked my brother how to make a long-distance call from his house.

He shook his head sadly and said he didn't know.

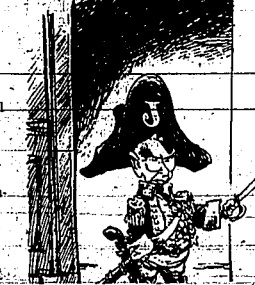
His wife had read the manual and memorized all the couple dozen numbers required. But he hadn't. And he wasn't planning. It would be a waste of time: My brother has fat fingers. There is no way a couple dozen numbers can get all the way through a brother dozen numbers and get the call right.

I have skinny fingers but I have no dexterity. I don't have good aim when it comes to telephone buttons or pocket calculators or, as I say, word processor keys.

There is no way I can tackle a 19-digit number and get it right. I will never be able to call out to town again. I can call inside this city but I can't call my own brother in another state. The telephone has tied me to the whole wide world but now limits all my

conversations to this small place. It makes a person feel so lonely. I think I'll go in to the barrel with Grandma.

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



A COMMUNIST WRIGHT TO SEE YOU, SOMETHING ABOUT BREAKING OFF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, I BELIEVE.

Letters/ Local activists and the Reagan administration draw comment

Denounces President Reagan

"How in the world can a heel make a whole footprint in the sands of time?"

Mr. Reagan is desperately trying to salvage something from his two terms in office that will give him some mortality, can you think of anything?

A suggestion would be, (top warmonger) putting missiles into Europe against everyone's objections, causing the Soviets to walk out of the peace negotiations.

Another could be, arrogant kneed, for calling other countries names and threatening them with nuclear annihilation.

Another is arms peddler, for starting small anti-government groups around the world, mainly Afghanistan and Nicaragua using our crooked CIA, so his arms manufacturing friends can reap millions of dollars profit from us gullible taxpayers.

Another is prevaricator, claiming that the whole Congress was his idea out of one side of his mouth and at the same time out of the other, saying that he was not informed.

Another is smart aleck, for breaking the test ban treaty. Telling the Soviets we are going to go on testing regardless of any treaty, so now both countries are back testing even though there is no safe way to contain nuclear waste or neutralize radioactive fallout.

This man is really the great Satan and worse. Looking into both Reagan's face and Mike Gorbachev's face, you see in Reagan's a sly, cunning, stubborn, unsure, confrontational. I wish I were in the

movies again, kind of, where is my advisor? In Gorbachev you see a straight complete confidence in what he is doing.

Anyone with any experience at all can tell the difference in a honest face and a phony face, and Reagan definitely is the phony face. His supply side woodo economics are a dismal failure. Believe it or not, this presidential disaster has been seen flying around Mount Rushmore. I'll bet if it were up to him and some others like Symms and Hatch, his face would be right up there with decent people.

Enough for now, I'll close by becoming a few lines from Benjamin Franklin.

There are three ways a nation can become wealthy. It can make war and take the wealth of another by force. It can trade freely and make a profit by cheating.

Or it can profit from agriculture, whereby planting a seed to create new wealth as if by a miracle.

It's so bad only one in a hundred in this beautiful country know this. Gephardt and Jackson know this, let's get behind them and turn this mess around.

RICHARD GRAP
Reynolds

Political activists deserve thanks
Samuel Adams (1722-1803) was a Boston patriot and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the organizer of The Sons of Liberty. As an organizer of the Revolutionary War, he did much to arouse the colonists against the British rule. He was our first political

activist.

We here in Magic Valley are very fortunate to have a number of people who do that mode. People who are willing to donate their time and effort to a cause that they believe in. Most of them are working to make life a little better for all of us and received very little reward for their work. Their work is what keeps government from going to far to the left or to the right. They help to keep a balance in government, which we must have.

So as 1987 comes to an end and 1988 comes closer, I would like to take this time to thank some of these wonderful human beings for their effort to make life better for all of us.

Bill Chisholm — A true son of Idaho, an environmental activist in the true sense. You seem to be asking, where are we going today, what will we have when we get there tomorrow, and will the trip be worth it? Bill, you always make me stop and think, and I hope your voice will be strong and loud in 1988. So let me say "thanks" to Bill Chisholm; we need you.

Walt Mueller — A Twin Falls area farmer, who is president of the Idaho Rural Council and the Southern Idaho Council. Your efforts to help the small farmer and your fellow human beings has earned our respect. So thanks to you Walt, for your time and effort. May some of the seeds you planted in '87 bear fruit in '88.

Harry Massoth — Bush citizen and president of the Magic Valley Peace Committee. Harry worked very hard in 1987. I hope you will do so in '88. If there ever is world peace, it will come from the efforts of people like you, so thanks Harry, the people need more like

you in this world.

Orville Knighton — Your voice against more government and stand against more taxes is needed very badly in these times. So thanks Orville, remember being in there in '88, your voice will be needed more than ever.

Liz Paul — Your work with the Snake River Alliance will be needed more than ever in 1988. What, with more hazardous materials being transported to and across the state of Idaho. Your energy, your devotion and your firm belief in your cause always makes me stare in awe at the ability you possess. Thanks Liz, the state needs you also in 1988.

Art Kent — Thanks Art for your efforts to see that election laws are obeyed according to the law. Art, you speak louder than words, sometimes. So thanks, Art. Yes, in Magic Valley we are lucky to have so many people that are willing to speak out for the causes that they believe in. I know there are many names that I have not mentioned for their work in the past, but space will not permit me to mention all their names, so let me say thanks to those I have not mentioned. We must give thanks to The Times-News, to all the reporters, the editors and the whole staff for allowing all these people to express their views. Thanks Times-News. Let us remember that without free press, there would be no freedom.

I would also like to leave you with this one thought — Nothing is ever so bad that it can't get worse.

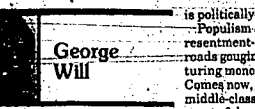
DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Disgust at capitalism's excesses has political implications

NEW YORK — "I create nothing. I own... I buy and sell what's already there." So speaks Michael Douglas portraying a Memphis top-hat financier in the movie "Wall Street." In one scene he delivers a close approximation of the "greed is good" homily that Ivan Boesky once served up to a commencement audience.

Have we met this man before? Yes, in April, 1920.

"He was 46-years-old now, in April, 1920, and he made nothing in particular, neither better nor shores not poetry, but he was nimble in the call of selling houses for more than people could afford to pay."



George Will

George F. Babbitt was created by Sinclair Lewis in an era punctuated by a crash.

Judgment upon Ivan Boesky and Michael Deaver coincided with another crash. Their cases feed the cynicism that fuels the peculiar populism that fuels the peculiar movie, "Wall Street," the movie. And the cultural phenomenon of revulsion against certain mores of contemporary capitalism

is politically portentous. Populism always is the politics of resentment — resentment of railroads gouging farmers, of manufacturers ruling monopolies, of Washington. Comes now, in "Wall Street," upper-middle-class populism, the resentment of those who feel disadvantaged regarding leveraged buy-outs.

However, if it is hard to arouse a mass movement against institutions and practices unfamiliar to the masses.

Laws regulating uses of information (see Boesky) and restricting Washington advocacy (see Deaver) invariably draw wary, blurry lines. It is precisely this imprecision that allows for ambiguities that can tempt people upon the indistinct lines into corruption. The portrayal of temptation is the strength of "Wall Street."

The director, Oliver Stone, who also directed "Salvador" and "Platoon," makes political films that frequently become agitprop. "Wall Street" does that when Douglas spouts statistical rubbish about America's distribution of wealth. This movie is larded with economic baby talk. We should

create instead of living by the buying and selling of others, and capitalism is "a zero-sum game" in which money is not made or lost, it is only "transferred."

"Wall Street" is a morality soap opera. It is a slick 1980s idea of "wiping for Lefty," with a working stiff (the father of the young corrupt broker) as moral Reagan.

But Stone has part of a point and is not alone in seizing it: Caryll Churchill's play "Serious Money," which lampoons the frenzy of London's stock market, is a hit Off-Broadway and will be an even bigger one on Broadway beginning in January.

Like "Wall Street," "Serious Money" stresses the antic machism of today's capital markets. There are 30 telephones on the set, and clutter is the constant background to a script delivered almost entirely in rhymed couplets. With manic inventiveness, Churchill's stagecraft fills the theater with a torrent of randomness. The plot, such as it is, is hard to follow, and that is part of the point.

In "Serious Money" contemporary capitalism is portrayed as "half roulette, half Space Invaders." In

unlike the inside-traders, is described as "not their throwing darts at a board."

A moral vulnerability of capitalism today is the belief that too much wealth is allocated capriciously, not only by the randomness of luck but by morally tainted shortcuts around a level playing field for all competitors.

The legitimacy of the economic order depends on a consensus that, on balance, rewards are rationally related to the social value of the effort involved.

Legitimacy also depends on the belief that only that careers are open to talents, but also that investors have reasonably equal access to a valuable commodity — information. Furthermore, in a modern economy where government permeates economic life, another precious commodity is access — the ability to address decision-makers.

Ronald Reagan should pay more attention to the movies, at least "Wall Street." The Republican Party is the conservative party and conservatism celebrates capitalism, so the Republican Party is vulner-

able to any decline in the social standing of capitalists. When will Republicans find their voices for denouncing those who subvert the consensus sustaining the economic order, bogging down the inside-traders and access-exploiters?

Suppose the 1988 campaign is punctuated by indictments of persons accused of white-collar crimes. If genuine revulsion is not sufficient, simple self-interest should move Republicans to do what "Wall Street" does. The movie expresses a moral anxiety. Too much wealth is being allocated in ways irrationally related to social betterment.

The economic system, the primary allocator of the benefits of American life, is being drained of its legitimacy by the practices of people who are the conservatives' problem. Conservatism should be in a predicament. Surely the public should understand that discrediting economic arrangements is the essence of the left's agenda for expanding the role of the state as allocator of benefits.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake,
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

World

Separatist group claims USO attack

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A little-known, Catalan separatist group said Sunday that it carried out the grenade attack on a crowded USO club in this port city that killed one U.S. sailor and injured nine others.

Both the Spanish national news agency EFE and the French news agency Agence France-Press received telephoned claims of responsibility for the Saturday evening attack in the name of the Red Army of Catalonia Liberation.

In each case, a woman caller also said the group carried out the Oct. 14 bombing of the U.S. Consulate in Barcelona that wounded eight Spaniards, including two consulate employees.

Ronald Strong, 28, a petty officer and a special agent from Rosedale, Pa., died Sunday in the Hospital of Mir after surgery for shrapnel injuries to the chest and stomach suffered in the attack, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Meade in Madrid.

Witnesses told police a short young man with curly hair threw

Israeli military courts try protesters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Scores of handcuffed Palestinian prisoners appeared before Israeli military courts Sunday in the first trials of at least 600 protesters arrested in violent clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Long lines of prisoners were herded into makeshift courtrooms at military camps to face charges of participation in riots during which Israeli military gunfire killed at least 21 Palestinians.

Lawyers in Gaza boycotted the proceedings, saying defendants could not get a fair trial. West Bank lawyers said they were considering joining the protest, and said detainees were being mistreated.

"There is a regular pattern of beatings and humiliations," said Felicia Langer, who represents some of the prisoners. "Israel is violating elementary human rights."

The chief military prosecutor, Brig. Gen. Amnon Shikrovsky, said Israel was seeking swift justice to deter future rioting, but that the courtrooms rights of the defendants were being preserved.

There were conflicting reports on how many Palestinians were rounded up since the start of the rioting Dec. 8. The army put the number at 800, including more than 600 in the West Bank and 190 in Gaza.

Arab sources said nearly 2,000 were being held.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he had not yet decided whether

to deport accused ringleaders. "Expulsion is a tool we have used in the past and we may use it again in the future," he said.

Shikrovsky said his office had prepared 200 indictments on charges of disrupting public order, and 50 cases were initiated Sunday. Most trials were delayed for a day or two to allow defendants to find a lawyer, he said.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, 34 handcuffed detainees were transported to court in a truck Sunday.

When they walked back after the court session, one woman shouted "Ibrahim, Ibrahim!" Another woman tossed a pack of cigarettes to a detainee, but a soldier returned the cigarettes to her.

Western naval presence criticized

The Los Angeles Times

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — The massive foreign naval presence in the Persian Gulf came under mounting criticism from the leaders of the region's six non-combatant countries during the second day of their annual summit meeting Sunday.

"We did not welcome the foreign fleets and do not even want them to come near our waters," Oman's foreign minister, Youssef Alawi said in an interview with the Saudi newspaper Okaz.

"They came without asking per-

mission and were motivated by their own interests and their classifications of spheres of influence," he added. "We are all doing our best to spare ourselves the effects of their presence."

United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan al Nahayyan was quoted by Saudi newspapers Saturday as saying that it was unacceptable that "10 vessels be projected while 5,000 other ships remain in jeopardy," referring to Kuwait's re-registration earlier this year of 11 of its tankers under the U.S. flag — a step that precipitated deployment of more than 70 U.S.

and European warships in and around the gulf.

The president accused the Western and Eastern powers alike of seeking only to "increase their share" in the gulf while simultaneously boosting their sales of military hardware to the region's states.

American, British and French warships Saturday helped shepherd a convoy of seven commercial vessels through the Iranian-dominated Strait of Hormuz. The vessels included four British, two Saudi and one Panamanian ship.

U.N. ends session with mostly mixed results

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 42nd General Assembly, which opened 13 weeks ago with hopes for conciliation and detente, has concluded with mixed results — a little optimism, a little frustration and much worry about looming bankruptcy.

There was a spirit of greater cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States, but Washington continued to withhold its U.N. dues.

A 6-month-old Security Council initiative to end the Iran-Iraq war faltered but there were stirrings of a new willingness to get tough with Iraq.

Delegates from 159 countries debated the great issues facing the world — war and peace and disarmament; hunger, health and poverty; the environment; the status of women; the world economy; and Third World detente.

There were warnings, predict-

able speeches and a blizzard of unread documents in what is known as the East River Paper Factory.

But there also was a refreshing absence of vitriol and dogmatism. Patterns of pragmatism emerged and the emphasis was on economic priorities, like Third World debt, not ideology.

The United Nations' Nazi war crimes archives were opened after 40 years, with a brief flurry over 400 "missing" files which later were located. And a Soviet diplomat was arrested as an alleged spy, the first reported espionage case involving Soviet U.N. diplomats in 16 months.

The session, buoyed by a thaw in Soviet-American relations, saw the Soviet Union projecting a new image of international cooperation, boosting the United Nations, paying its back dues and calling for a U.N. naval force to replace U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf.

South Korea to reply to American ultimatum

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea will decide this week whether to give in to a U.S. ultimatum to open its markets wider to American products such as beef and cigarettes or face sanctions, government officials said Sunday.

"Economic Planning Minister Chung In-sung will call another meeting of concerned ministers this week to work out a final government strategy," an aide to Chung said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Chung, the government's top economic official, met Saturday with Finance Minister Sakong Il and Kim Jo-cho, the agriculture-fishery minister, but failed to reach a decision on the matter.

After three days of trade talks in Washington failed last week to forge an agreement, the United States threatened to slap high tariffs on some South Korean imports unless this nation's markets open up more by year's end to U.S. beef, cigarettes and insurance firms.

The Reagan administration says it considers those markets unfairly closed to American products.

According to Seoul officials, the U.S. government indicated that such retaliatory actions could come

within 45 days after Jan. 4, when concerned American industries are expected to formally complain that South Korea is in violation of the U.S.-Trade Act.

The Seoul officials said the U.S. request is worth only \$300 million in imports, which accounts for a small fraction of a \$9 billion surplus South Korea has piled up so far this year in trade with the United States.

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- PG: Parental guidance suggested; some material may be unsuitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for their children; some material may be inappropriate for young people.
- R: Restricted, under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

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OPEN ALL WEEK DIRTY DANCING (P) NIGHTLY AT 9:00

PLANNED TRAINS AUTO DAILY 7:30-9:30 FRI-SUN 9:45-11:40 6:30-7:30-9:25

LEONARD (PG) DAILY 7:15-9:00 FRI-SUN 11:30-1:15 5:15-7:15-9:00

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED DAILY 7:00-9:00 FRI-SUN 1:00-3:00 3:00-7:00

MICHAEL DOUGLAS FATAL ATTRACTION (R) NIGHTLY 7:15 ONLY

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00 ALL SHOWINGS

Walt Disney's CLASSIC CINDERELLA NIGHTLY 7:15 FRI-SUN 12:30-2:30 4:10-6:30-7:15

TWIN CINEMA BARBRA STREISAND RICHARD DREYFUSS

TODAY 7:00-9:20

TODAY 12:30-2:15 5:55-8:15

*batteries not included

TODAY 1:00-2:00 5:00-6:00 7:00-8:00

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

TODAY 5:35-7:30-9:25

OVER BOARD

TODAY 12:40-2:50 5:00-7:10-9:20

MICHAEL DOUGLAS CHARLIE SHEEN DARYL HANNAH

TODAY 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25

WALL STREET

ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN \$1.50

Pinochio

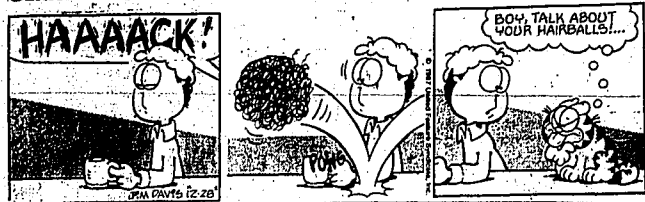
TODAY 12:30-2:10-3:50

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



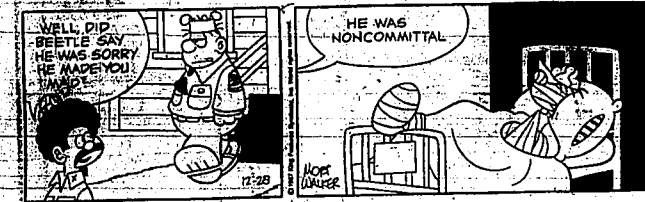
Hagar the Horrible



The Bom Loser



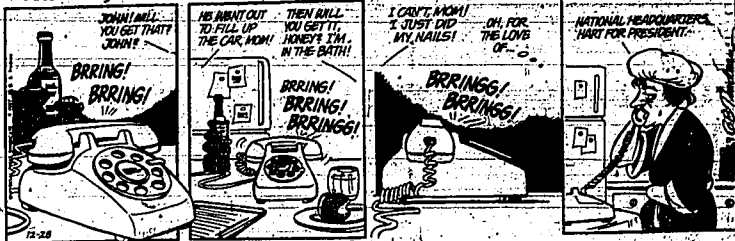
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



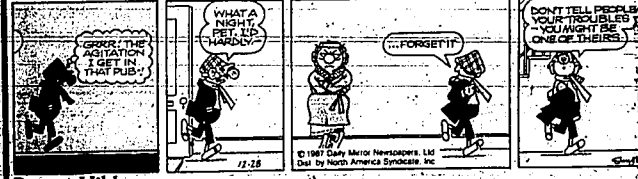
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Ball slowly
- Harvest
- Apartment
- Sea eagle
- Receives greatly
- Identifying symbol
- Predicament
- Assess
- Tiny particle
- Two singers
- Deli meat
- Theater arena
- Direction
- Wise
- Surgical article
- Fleary
- Game of skill
- Bagin
- Scorl stake
- Citrus fruit
- Cautious
- Swiss city
- Fruit drink
- Owl sounds
- Hotel patron
- Human beings
- Woker strike
- Group of musicians
- Wood dye
- Completion
- Salad sauce
- Mint
- Border
- Scold
- Similar
- Cleaning agent
- Large handbag
- Favorite
- Nuisance
- Prophet
- Elm eq.

DOWN

- Dispatches
- Food fish
- Sanction
- Very
- Tap a
- Traverse
- Abrogated

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ARES PACT MACE
DASH HERO GATHS
WITTE ERDS RATER
TISSE DISCIGLIARD
TERRIOR SALS
BET BILNARD
BASAL TROU AGIO
ACKROMLEDREMIET
ERIN TIRE MAIREF
RETARD SRI
SEAT ATTEST
COMPRESSION HERO
AMOUR TIRE TIRAR
SENSEI AGEE TIRIE
TRIEE NEIS TIRAS

127887

L.M. Boyd
What's what

YEEPIE IS NEW TERM
Title. With his helmet on. Sure enough.

Q. Now I read the new term "Yeepie." Meaning what?
A. "Youthful, Energetic, Elderly... People Involved in Everything."

To run a football team, you have to be confident. To be confident, you have to be fairly good-looking. So, says a client who claims all NFL quarterbacks over the years have been handsome men. Maybe so, let's see. Joe Montana: Joe Namath, Y.A.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Seize the opportunity which will help you to improve your reputation. Make a plan with an associate and work together for greater success.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more energetic at your usual activities, and you can gain greater benefits. Be more cooperative and helpful with your co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): An individual connected with entertainment should be of assistance to you. You can communicate well now, but don't be extravagant.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): This is a good day to have

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to follow any whims or new ideas you might have, especially where business is concerned. Successful persons will assist you greatly. Be sure to stay open-minded and alert.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make notes to yourself of any ideas which you have, so you won't forget them later. Stop dreaming about success and make it happen now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Check out some new recreations you can enjoy with your mate, but stay within your budget. A wealthy friend can give you good advice.

Q. Why do ropes tighten up before a storm?
A. As humidity rises, they absorb moisture, so shrink.

Lie had wings once. Fleas, too.

It's not so bad to be called "macroous." Just means you've got big ears.

Q. At a Marine Corps Band concert, which tune do the musicians play first, "Anchors Aweigh" or "The Marines Hymn" otherwise known as "From the Halls of Montezuma"?
A. "Anchors Aweigh." It's a new directive.

QUIRK
What worries the typical mother most is not the mat of her child's physical health. She knows what to do about that; generally, or can find out. It's the youngster's personality that concerns her. Sooner or later the child develops some sort of behavior quirk, not necessarily bad nor good, just mystifying. What bothers the mother-in-law that she doesn't understand it. Or so say Vanderbilt researchers.

Daily Horoscope

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:
he or she will have a real pioneering spirit and will tend to dash from one project to another, so teach your progeny to finish one project at a time. Much success can be achieved in any professions requiring dexterity, speed and the ability to get along well with others.

Glenns Ferry teachers now have a contract.

BOISE (AP) — Teachers in Glenns Ferry finally have a contract, but Parma School District is still negotiating.

The one-year contract grants a raise of 3.7 percent and full-year coverage for medical insurance. Superintendent Bob Fontaine said Wednesday.

The trustees unanimously approved the contract Dec. 10 after teachers ratified it with 90 percent in favor, Fontaine said.

Even though it's a long time, it's an amicable situation," he said.

Terry Parish, president of the Glenns Ferry Teachers Association, said the negotiations were allowed

by the changeover of the superintendent's job from Jim Garrett to Fontaine July 1. Garrett now works as a superintendent for the Middleton School District.

Meanwhile, talks are continuing in Parma and Tonia Colla, the president of the teacher's association, is hopeful that an agreement will be made within two months.

Around the valley

Declo school nominated for award

DECLO (AP) — Declo Elementary School is among four grade schools nominated by the Idaho Department of Education for recognition of excellence.

The other schools up for the award are in New Plymouth, Idaho Falls and Mountain Home.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Bland said the selection process is part of the federal Elementary Recognition Program — honoring schools with evidence of high student achievement, quality educational programs, committed teachers and supportive communities.

There will be 680 schools nominated throughout the nation.

"Schools like these four make all of us proud," Evans said of the Idaho nominees.

Kent Taylor joins education council

BOISE (AP) — Kent Taylor, Kimberly, and W. Ray Hart, Idaho Falls, are among six new members of the Idaho Education Consolidation and Improvement Advisory Council.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has named six new members and reappointed one member. The panel, created by executive order last year, advises the state Department of Education on education matters.

Hart and Taylor represent local school districts. Taylor is a trustee on the Kimberly School Board and in the past has been involved in negotiations to consolidate Kimberly with the Hansen and Murtaugh school districts.

Robert Sobotta, Lapwai, was named as the school superintendent's representative and Susan Heler, Lewiston, president of the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association, will represent that group.

Dan Maloney, Boise, will represent private elementary and secondary schools and Sandy Nuttycombe, Payette, will represent classroom teachers.

Wendell balloon found in Texas

WENDELL — On a deer hunting ranch along the Pecos River about 40 miles from the Mexican border, Texan Sterling Harris found a deflated, long-winded message from a little girl in Wendell.

The message, Shanna Jacobson released her helium-filled balloon on Nov. 16. It was one of 300 let go by elementary school children in Wendell to celebrate National Education Week.

Harris found the balloon 10 days later at 11 a.m. on the J.S. Pierce Ranch, which he has as a deer hunting lease. The Pierce Ranch is located in Crockett County, Texas, about 25 miles south of the town of Odessa.

"This Texas ranch Shanna met and sent her a letter, complete with a map marking the area where the balloon landed.

Opening her letter at school, Shanna said she was surprised to get it. Her teacher Beverly Tracy said a few of the other balloons had been found in the Wendell area, so a reply from Texas was very unexpected.

On Dec. 6 in Waverly, La., a third-grade elementary school girl found another note from Wendell.

District begins garage construction

RUPERT — Construction is under way on a \$41,580 open-sided bus parking garage for the Minidoka School District, following city approval of a building permit earlier this month.

The initial structure is being built on the site of the old Washington School. Now some buses are stored outdoors, but the open-air garage will have electrical hookups.

In other Rupert news, Mayor Bill Whitton said he plans to reorganize the city's parks and recreation committee at the first of the year, to "spark new interest in it."

He said there is already maximum use of most of the facilities, "but we need to get good people on those committee vacancies so when spring comes, we're all pulling in the same direction for a class A program."

Obituaries

Lewis B. Jensen

BURLEY — Lewis B. Jensen, 65, of Burley died Monday, Dec. 14, 1987, at his home. He was born April 8, 1922, in Iola, Kansas, and attended schools in Kansas. He married Mary Jane Stephens in Kansas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and moved to the Burley area in 1949, working in this area as a welder. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He leaves six sons and one daughter, Crystal, of Albuquerque, N.M., and several grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, with Father Eugene Terjeson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Valley Center, Kansas.

She was born March 27, 1889, in Musson. She moved at an early age with her family to Oklahoma where she was raised. In 1919 she moved to the Twin Falls area where she and her husband farmed for many years.

She married William Hines, who preceded her in death. She later married A.J. Shilkey, who also preceded her in death.

She was born Oct. 3, 1897, in Wilkes, North Carolina. She was the daughter of William Schlicht, Hattie Lenzie and Willa Ross, all of Twin Falls. Two grandsons and one granddaughter; five great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Hollie Hines and Delmar Hines, four brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Paul J. Marlow

FILER — Paul J. Marlow, 81, of Filer, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1987, in the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Oct. 6, 1906, in Kansas City, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1939. He has lived in Magic Valley since that time. He married Fay Keisinger on Oct. 3, 1970, in Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his wife of Filer, three nephews and one niece. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call today and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tubular Institute or a favorite charity.

George Willard Nedd

MALTA — George Willard Nedd, 66, of Malta died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in the Minidoka Rehabilitation Hospital. His funeral is pending and will be announced by Heesen Mortuary of Rupert.

Lewis Leon Sleight

BURLEY — Lewis Leon Sleight, 52, of Burley died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of heart failure.

He was born May 20, 1935, in Burley. He attended school in Burley and married Fern Melwala Sept. 21, 1955, in Burley. He was a member of the LDS Church and worked construction with heavy equipment and as a long distance truck driver. He was a member of the LDS Church.

William Edward Wilder

TWIN FALLS — William Edward Wilder, 72, of Twin Falls died Sunday morning at his home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Maria J. Phillips

JEROME — Maria J. Phillips, 82, of Jerome died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in Twin Falls sustained a traffic accident in Twin Falls.

She was born April 17, 1905, in Guatemala. She spent her early life in that country, coming to Jerome in 1922. She was employed by Associated District and was a student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Michael Phillips, of Jerome; two sons, Michael and James Phillips, both of Jerome; three daughters, Brenda and Mary, of Jerome; and one grandchild, Crystal Phillips, of Jerome.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Rev. Father Sull. Concluding services preceded the service under direction of the funeral chapel.

Everett Coates

FARFIELD — Everett Coates, 72, of Farfield died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. He was born March 28, 1915, in Carey. He was reared and educated on Willow Creek, on the Glass Prairie. He married Esther Moody Nov. 10, 1938, at Farfield. He had a nephew on the prairie all of his life. He was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn.

Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Alida Miller of Farfield, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Farfield. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

Edward Suez

GOODING — Edward Suez, 75, of Gooding died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 5, 1912, in York County, Neb. He attended school in York County, Neb. He moved from Grand Island

Jammy D. Johnston

JEROME — Jammy D. Johnston, 13, of Jerome died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in injuries sustained in an auto accident in Twin Falls on that date.

She was born July 28, 1974, in Jerome. She is currently a student in the Jerome Junior High School. She was a newspaper carrier for The Times-News newspaper.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Jerome; and Carolyn Johnston of Jerome; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Phillips of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston of Rubi; and a sister, Kelly Johnston of Jerome.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation preceded the service under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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He was born Aug. 5, 1912, in York County, Neb. He attended school in York County, Neb. He moved from Grand Island

Raymond J. Spellerberg

TWIN FALLS — Raymond J. Spellerberg, 81, of Twin Falls, died Dec. 25, 1987, in the Twin Falls City Hospital. He was born Dec. 27, 1905, in Clinton, Iowa, and came to Idaho in 1918, residing in Hansen. He married Hazel Day at Twin Falls on April 23, 1931. After their marriage they farmed north of the Hansen bridge for several years. They moved to Wyoming in 1954 where they ranched like a number of years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1974. He was born in 1918 and was married Nov. 10, 1938, in Jerome. After the marriage they had resided in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Nana, of Twin Falls, two sons, Jack Spellerberg of Jerome and Jerry Spellerberg of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Jean Doughty of Wellington, Colo.; eight grand children and three grandchildren. He was preceded by one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Rev. Jim Wilson. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bessie Lou Shockey

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Lou Shockey, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Raymond J. Spellerberg

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Jerome Cemetery

Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel to sign the register today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church or the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Services

SUN VALLEY

The service for family and close friends of Doris Taylor, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Italy is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Thelma Bell, 83, of Twin Falls who died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Metropolitan Center near Wells. Rev. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HEYBURN

The service for Robert B. Jensen, 56, of Heyburn, who died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at his home, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel with Bishop Donald Handy officiating. An additional service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the West Jordan 6th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in West Jordan City Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church in West Jordan one hour prior to the time of the service. Friends also may call at the church in West Jordan one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

GOODING

The service for Mary Chittick, 92, of Gooding, who died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Gooding Church of the Gooding Christian Church.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Myrtle L. Bray, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel.

HAZELTON

A graveside service for Darlene Selvey, 70, of Boise, who died Sunday, Dec. 20, 1987, in Spokane, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls Cemetery. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the LDS Church in Boise, on the Bugs Basin Road.

Wendell balloon found in Texas

WENDELL — On a deer hunting ranch along the Pecos River about 40 miles from the Mexican border, Texan Sterling Harris found a deflated, long-winded message from a little girl in Wendell.

The message, Shanna Jacobson released her helium-filled balloon on Nov. 16. It was one of 300 let go by elementary school children in Wendell to celebrate National Education Week.

Harris found the balloon 10 days later at 11 a.m. on the J.S. Pierce Ranch, which he has as a deer hunting lease. The Pierce Ranch is located in Crockett County, Texas, about 25 miles south of the town of Odessa.

"This Texas ranch Shanna met and sent her a letter, complete with a map marking the area where the balloon landed.

Opening her letter at school, Shanna said she was surprised to get it. Her teacher Beverly Tracy said a few of the other balloons had been found in the Wendell area, so a reply from Texas was very unexpected.

On Dec. 6 in Waverly, La., a third-grade elementary school girl found another note from Wendell.

Barley

Continued from Page B1

"Feed lots in western Idaho are shipping in — North — Dakota barley."

Barley grown in North Dakota and Montana is ranked above Idaho barley in feed value, McGreevy said. And the barley commissions in those states are busy promoting that fact.

"Are their barleys better than ours? I don't think so, but nobody knows. We need a quality study done on our feed barley to prove it's as good as any other," McGreevy said.

Foreign markets, too, have great potential, McGreevy said. Many Asian countries have never considered buying barley from the United States. They think Canada and Australia are the places to get it.

In Taiwan, a grain buyer was approached by a Washington barley commission spokesman. The buyer didn't even know Washington grew barley. As a result of that contact, though, the buyer placed an order for barley, grown specifically in Washington, McGreevy said.

As with other commissions, accountability for effectiveness is also an issue.

"The dairy commission — they have seen barley — but that's the only way I see silverster."

"When we give them some money, their job becomes to protect their job," said Parrott about commission staffs.

"Sometimes I think once these commissions get set up, they're not accountable to the growers anymore."

The research aspect seems to be the most popular. Most farmers recognize the need, but don't want to overlap what is already being done by the government and private companies such as Coors.

"There is malting barley research being done, but that is separate from feed barley," McGreevy said. There is only one part-time feed barley breeder in the state. He works for the U.S. Agriculture Research Service, but it plans to move out of applied research, he said.

"We have to pick up the slack if we want to develop new feed varieties," he said.

Research in disease and pest control such as black chaff, barley yellow dwarf, and the Russian grain aphid, are critical, McGreevy said. "If these aren't addressed, we are going to be hurt in competing."

"Creation of a barley commission is a self-help program. The only dis-

advantage is that it's going to cost some money.

The commission's annual budget would be between \$75,000 and \$500,000.

"That's a good figure to get into the thick of things," said McGreevy.

Rich Phillips, who is coordinating

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Times-News

Early Display & Classified Liner

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PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE	CLOSE DATE
MONDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
TUESDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
THURSDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
FRIDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
SATURDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
SUNDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
MONDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
TUESDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
THURSDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
FRIDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
SATURDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
SUNDAY	11:00 AM	11:00 AM

Elko

Continued from Page B1

are vacant and charging for any vandalism.

"If any damage is done — he pays for it," Fraley said.

"And minor details abound."

Potentially, Twin Falls will be able to install double bunks in some rooms, expanding total capacity from 90 beds to 140. But commissioners found bottom bunks will have to be lowered to do that.

In Elko, bottom bunks are about two feet off the ground, while the upper bunks are four feet higher.

"You'd almost need a small step-ladder to get up into it," Fraley said.

Other minor adjustments come from simply observing Elko's finished product.

A pointed shelf protruding from the wall above the sink in each cell, will be eliminated.

The television stand in the communal dining room, will be raised further from harm's way in Twin Falls.

Showers continue directly, but the showerheads will also be moved outside the shower stalls.

The Times-News

The Times-News

733-0931

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Mitchell Arkoosh of Gooding, Mrs. Jeff Young of Twin Falls, Julia Pittman and Mrs. Elmer Reicht, both of Filer; Nowell Bingham and Mrs. Andrew Cahill, both of Jerome, and Willie Harrison of Hagerman.

Released

Mrs. Thomas Ehrmantraut and daughter of Filer; Raymond Novis of Gooding and Heather Semple of Twin Falls.

Deaths

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Young of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cahill of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arkoosh of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Bernad Woodbury, Kali Ramussen and Shella Thomas, all of Burley; Leland Brewerton, of Albion; Bessie Hulme of Oakley, Carl Miller of Paul; Zola Bunker of Malma, and Paul Cannon of Twin Falls.

Released

Shella Thomas, Drew Blake and Jeanne Shelby, all of Burley.

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Man makes hobby of catching skunks Oxygen chamber aids gas poisoning victims

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — What can you say about a man who catches skunks as a hobby? Well, you can say he's courageous to brave the realms of the odoriferous — and you can also say you had better stay downwind.

Paul Martin is the king of skunk-catching in his east Ogden neighborhood, where the 68-year-old trips the smelly critters who've gotten a little too close for the comfort.

Martin, a tall, strapping man prone to deadpan jokes, said he started his maddening hobby about three years ago when he retired.

"I was at Blaine's Barber shop and I told the barber I wanted to do something nice for people. Oh, you

know, some people would pick the Red Cross or something equally as important, but this just seemed to be the right thing for me to do. Not as many people do it," Martin recalled.

Martin said his father-in-law used to catch skunks, so the hobby, however smelly, is kind of a family tradition.

"It's just a knack of mine, anybody can do it," he said. "The trick is to get the skunk. If you keep that in front of you when you approach them, they won't spray."

Martin uses the Havahart Animal trap — a wire-weave cage constructed with a trap door triggered by a spring. He also makes his own traps. The retired school teacher

said he lures the animals into the cages with bait, such as fish or chicken bones.

Once the skunk is trapped, Martin approaches the cage very slowly, holding a blanket out in front of him.

"You just go slow, put the blanket over the cage and then spray the other," he advised.

Martin said a couple of strong shots of ether has the same effect as a sleeping pill. Once the animal is asleep, he then loads the cage into the back of his truck and heads toward Wendover.

"If I had to kill them I wouldn't keep catching them. I just let them loose in an area where they won't bother any one," Martin said.

In the last two summers, Martin said he's caught about 80 skunks. Once the news got around about his unusual hobby, he's had phone calls from as far away as Morgan and Logan.

"I had this retired FBI agent who lived by Browning Arms call me once. He said there was this skunk in his yard. I ended up catching two of them for him," Martin said.

One day, he caught nine skunks in the back of one woman's yard. Another time, a caretaker from a cemetery, which he would not

identify, called him and said a skunk was rummaging around in an open grave.

"The skunk was in the bottom of the hole. They were going to bury the person that same day. So I climbed on down with the blanket and got the skunk out," Martin said.

Martin said skunks are smarter, less mean and bigger than most people think.

"You caught some that are well, say, 40 pounds or bigger," he said.

Martin said you can always tell when a skunk is going to spray because it will shake its head and stomp its feet.

"When they spray, it's sort of like a rainbow. It arches. And you can see it, it's thick and yellow," he said.

"I've been sprayed around, not really on. That odor, well, it really lingers. You don't need to be sprayed on to stink. There's been some nights up here when it's been so bad you can actually taste it."

Martin did admit he had one skunk who woke up early on its trip out of town and expressed its distaste for traveling.

"Of course he was in the back of the truck in the cage, but boy he really let loose. You could smell it everywhere I drove," Martin remembered.

chamber, gas poisoning victims are enclosed for up to two hours at a time in what looks like a pleatless iron lung. The chamber is filled with highly pressurized 100 percent oxygen.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A hyperbaric oxygen chamber, best known for its association in tabloids with singer Michael Jackson's efforts to retain his youth, is being used at LDS Hospital for recent gas poisoning cases.

Officials say cases of carbon monoxide poisoning increase with the onset of cold weather, resulting from victims who inhale smoke from indoor stoves or fireplaces, or being snowbound in idling cars.

"We've had a lot of carbon monoxide poisoning in recent weeks, several from people turning on their furnaces or wood-burning stoves and whose families were poisoned," said Dr. Lindell Weaver, medical director of hyperbaric medicine at LDS Hospital.

Weaver, a critical care physician specializing in shock and trauma, warned that early signs of gas poisoning resemble the flu, beginning with a headache or tightening sensation in the forehead followed by drowsiness or dizziness.

The ill-health affects of such poisoning can be experienced over long periods, he said.

At LDS, which has the Intermountain West's only hyperbaric oxygen

chamber, gas poisoning victims are enclosed for up to two hours at a time in what looks like a pleatless iron lung. The chamber is filled with highly pressurized 100 percent oxygen.

"With HBO you get a lot of oxygen dissolved in the tissue and blood stream, and it diminishes the toxic effect of carbon monoxide on the brain," Weaver said.

Carbon monoxide bonds to the blood's hemoglobin and the combination of pure oxygen and pressure flushes it off.

The pressure also helps reduce gas bubbles that may block blood vessels.

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Medicine man receives fee from foundation

PHOENIX (AP) — A wounded Navajo who turned to a tribal medicine man for a traditional healing ceremony after physicians declined against surgery has been paid \$4,140 by the Crisis Victim Foundation to settle his F.O.-Eyes.

The 56-year-old man, who suffered a gunshot wound near the heart, said four visits to the medicine man and paid the bill with 69 sheep, a frequent form of payment on the Navajo Reservation, which sprang over parts of three states.

The cash will allow the man, who was not identified, to buy 89 new sheep, officials said.

"I think that, culturally speaking, a traditional medicine ceremony is just as valid as going to your local physician," said Carol Hebert, the foundation's executive director.

The foundation, which is funded by donations and by court fees from convicted felons, made the payment this month, saying the bullet was lodged in close to the heart for surgeons to try removing it.

Jay Emmerich, federal victim witness coordinator for Arizona, said the decision to award the money could set a welcome precedent for a rapidly expanding program that will reach into every county of the state, probably by February.

"I believe if you are a traditional

Native American and you believe in traditional healing ceremonies, then that is just like going to a doctor," Emmerich said.

"We don't see ourselves as being in a hole," said Emmerich. "Well, that doesn't fit our culture, so it doesn't count," said Hebert. "We have to look at it from the victim's point of view."

"It certainly would be viewed as a medical expense because he paid for that traditional Navajo treatment," she said. "I think it's a matter of the state and in any state which has a significant Native American population."

The foundation, which has compensated crime victims in Phoenix and surrounding Maricopa County since 1986, is being copied around the state to make Arizona eligible for matching federal funds.

Hebert estimated that about 600 crime victims in Maricopa County will be compensated this fiscal year for funeral expenses, counseling or medical bills incurred as a result of the crime.

Statewide numbers are harder to predict because there is no precedent for them, but the program, which will have about \$500,000 this year, would need about \$2.5 million to compensate all victims statewide, she said.

Courthouse installs detector to prevent unlawful weapons

BOISE (AP) — A metal detector inside the front doors of the Ada County Courthouse should prevent anyone from packing an unauthorized weapon inside, officials say.

The device has been used selectively this year at various hearings and trials. However, such use made only that particular courtroom secure, said Jolly Swafford, county marshal.

Only law enforcement officers are allowed by law to carry weapons in Ada County buildings.

Other doors will be used as fire exits or be accessible only to courthouse employees and police, he said.

Courthouse shootings have occurred in Idaho and other parts of the country because people were

able to carry in guns without detection.

In Blainock County this year, an elderly Pocatello man fired at least four shots at employees inside the courthouse. No one was injured in that incident.

Swafford recalled an incident several years ago in which a man packed a machete into the courthouse with him.

"He said he was Jesus Christ and wanted to go to Israel," Swafford said.

A court security officer caught two men several years ago wearing guns in holsters belted around their waists as they entered the courthouse, Swafford said.

"Why wait until it happens here before you do something?" Swafford said.

Searcy evidence questioned

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An attorney for accused murderer Barrynorton Eugene Searcy has filed a 31-page brief in support of an earlier motion seeking suppression of evidence seized without a search warrant.

Rexburg attorney Michael Kam filed the brief Tuesday in 4th District Court, where Searcy is scheduled to stand trial in March for the July 15 shooting death of Teresa

Rice, 32, of Chester. Mrs. Rice was found dead in her Ashton store.

Searcy, 21, is charged with first-degree murder and robbery in the slaying and is being held without bail in the Madison County Jail in Rexburg.

Kam seeks to keep the prosecution from using as evidence a notebook allegedly containing statements written by Searcy that could connect him with the shooting.

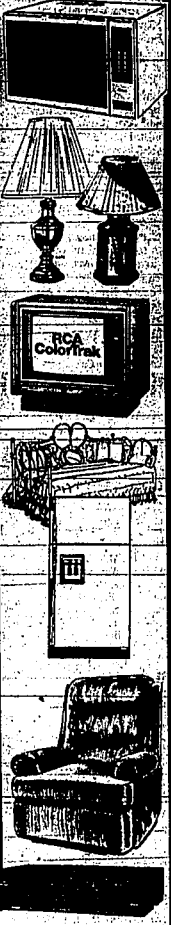


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Nation

Unexpected storm batters Denver

A howlstorm expected to produce only flurries stunned the western Plains with more than a foot of snow and high wind Sunday, shutting down Denver's airport for the first time in four years, closing Interstate highways and stranding thousands of travelers.

Elsewhere on the Plains, crews worked to restore power to thousands blacked out by ice storms. Flooding ensued in a sodden city in western Tennessee and people were able to clean up though most homes still weren't habitable, but a nearby Arkansas city remained partially under water.

At least five traffic deaths were blamed on ice-covered highways in Kansas and Oklahoma, and some churches canceled Sunday's services because of road conditions.

The unexpected snow was produced by a storm that swirled farther north than expected after leaving Arizona, said National Weather Service meteorologist Mike Welland in Wyoming.

Welland quite expect it to be quite this bad," he said.

Snow blown by wind gusting as high as 50 mph reduced visibility to less than a quarter of a mile in some areas.

Nebraska and Wyoming police closed Interstate 80 from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Sidney, Neb., and the Wyoming Highway Patrol closed Interstate 26 from Cheyenne north to the Colorado border. In Colorado, I-70 was closed from Denver to the Kansas state line and I-25 was shut down between Denver and Colorado Springs.

Ahead of the storm, freezing rain spread a layer of ice over western Iowa and the weather service said westbound I-80 was closed west of Des Moines.

Snow-accumulations included 20 inches at Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; 18 at Valentine, Neb.; 16 at Ainsworth, Neb.; 14 at Denver's Stapleton International Airport; 12 at Loveland, Colo.; and 11 at Wheatland, Wyo.

Stapleton was forced to close completely about midday Sunday for the first time since 1983, leaving thousands of travelers stranded in the terminal, said Richard Boulware, Stapleton's deputy director of aviation. Red Cross volunteers were sent to the airport to aid people whose travel plans were thwarted, he said.

In western Nebraska, hotels in Big Springs, Sidney and Ogallala were filled with stranded travelers and about 30 people spent the night at the Faith Church in Ogallala, said Keith County Civil Defense Director Harold Peterson.

Behind the storm, freezing overnight temperatures threatened southern California's multimillion-dollar citrus industry. "This is the coldest I've seen it in 26 years," said grower Bill Hutchings in northern San Diego.

The cold also damaged many flowers destined for florists in the New Year's Day Rose Parade.

Thousands of Oklahomans went through a second day without power and heat Sunday because of the ice storm blamed for at least four traffic deaths.

Dotson back in jail, may finish sentence

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP) — Gary Dotson, freed from prison after his guilty verdict was denied based on new charges of battery and disorderly conduct Sunday and may have to finish his original 25-to-50-year sentence for rape.

Dotson was arrested Saturday night, only two days after he was given a "last chance" parole, and Cook County Associate Judge Martin McDonough said the state Department of Corrections considers the arrest a parole violation.

Defense attorney Thomas Breen said Dotson had been drinking before the incident, in which he is accused of assaulting a tavern cook after refusing to pay for food he had ordered. One condition of his parole had been to seek an alcohol treatment program.

"Gary, for you to drink is to die, or go to jail," McDonough told Dotson at a brief hearing in the south Chicago suburb.

"I know, I know," Dotson, 30, said sobriety.

Breen said Dotson's wife, Camille, told Dotson on Thursday that she wanted a divorce. "That

pushed this alcoholic over the edge," Breen said after Sunday's hearing.

Gov. James Thompson commuted Dotson's sentence in 1985 after Dotson's accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, recanted testimony that had convicted him of rape in 1979. Thompson said he did not believe Dotson was innocent but thought he had served enough time.

Dotson was reimprisoned last year after several alcohol-related brushes with the law in violation of his parole terms.

Thompson ordered Dotson released Thursday, with the condition that he get alcoholism treatment, and said he would have to finish his rape sentence if he violated parole again.

"Enough is enough," Thompson said after learning of Dotson's latest arrest. Thompson said he gave Dotson a "last chance deal" when he allowed him to be released after finishing a sentence for violating parole.

Breen said after the hearing that Dotson felt he was being harassed at the tavern Saturday and that it was Dotson had summoned police.

Dispatcher helps save baby

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An 18-month-old baby found "purple from head to toe" in a filled bathtub was revived Christmas night with the help of a calm fire department dispatcher.

Linda Goetter talked Jim and Tammy Knaeul through a voluntary resuscitation after they found their daughter, Kristina, nearly drowned.

By the time firefighters arrived six minutes later, Kristina was conscious and crying. She was hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

"She was very calm and told us exactly what to do," Knaeul said. "When we pulled (Kristina) out of

the water, she was purple from head to toe."

The Orange County fire dispatcher said she was doing what she learned in more than a decade of paramedic and dispatcher work.

"You've got to get their attention in a situation like that, so you've got to be calm and firm," Goetter said. "You've got to get them to do something fast, because the one thing a child not breathing does not have is time."

Knaeul, 21, said she put Kristina and the girl's 3-year-old brother, James Jr., in the bathtub to play with new Christmas toys.

Social Security tax will increase again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security payroll tax rate is going up on New Year's Day for the 13th time in the past quarter-century as workers pay a price for the 1983 bailout of the retirement program.

This latest rate increase will boost the tax to 7.61 percent from 7.15 percent. It means employees will pay an extra \$38 to Social Security from each \$10,000 they earn.

A worker who paid \$2,000 in payroll taxes on \$27,972 in wages in 1987 will have to pay \$2,100 in payroll taxes on the same amount of earnings in 1988 — a 5 percent increase. Employers must pay the same.

In 1988, workers will pay the tax on income up to \$45,000; the cutoff in 1987 was \$43,800.

"Happy New Year," Social Security Commissioner Dorena R. Hardy said jokingly about the impending tax increase in a recent interview.

The bite is even steeper for the self-employed, who were paying a 12.3 percent rate in 1987 and will pay 13.02 percent in 1988.

The self-employed pay the combined employee-employer tax rate, minus a 2 percent credit that will disappear after 1989.

While the 126 million workers covered by the program will have to dig a little deeper in 1988, the system's 38 million beneficiaries will find a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly checks this week.

These checks will show up in mailboxes — or be credited directly to beneficiaries' bank accounts — on Thursday, New Year's Eve, three days early because of the holiday weekend.

The maximum tax on an employee earning \$43,800 in 1987 was \$3,130.70. The tax on that same amount in 1988 will be \$3,289.38.

An employee earning \$45,000 will pay \$3,379.50, or \$247.80 more, than the maximum this year. That amounts to a 7.9 percent increase at the top.

The payroll tax was 1 percent on income up to \$3,000 when Social Security started in 1937. It stayed that way until 1950 and has risen every few years since then. This will be the 20th increase in the tax rate.

The wage base — the amount subject to the tax — also has gone up every year since 1971.

The tax pays not only for Social Security retirement benefits, but

survivors and disability coverage as well as most of Medicare.

It was 3.925 percent on income up to \$4,500 in 1965. The tax rate went to 4.2 percent on \$4,800 in 1969 when Medicare was added; 4.4 percent on \$4,600 in 1967; 4.8 percent on \$7,800 in 1969; 5.2 percent on \$7,800 in 1971; 6.55 percent on \$10,700 in 1973; 6.05 percent on \$17,700 in 1978; 6.13 on \$22,500 in 1979; 6.65 percent on \$25,700 in 1981; 6.7 percent on \$32,400 in 1982; 7 percent on \$37,500 in 1984; 7.05 percent on \$39,600 in 1985; and 7.15 percent on \$42,000 in 1986.

Retired get cost-of-living increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year will bring changes in a host of pension and benefit programs for the nation's elderly.

A 4.2 percent Social Security cost-of-living increase will show up in checks delivered Thursday, three days early because of the holiday.

That will boost the average monthly check for a retired worker by \$21 to \$613 from \$492.

About 4 million low-income elderly, blind or disabled people


who receive Supplemental Security Income will also get a 4.2 percent increase in their checks Friday. That will boost the maximum federal SSI benefit to \$354 a month from \$340 for a single person, and to \$532 from \$510 for couples.

Some 3.6 million former federal civilian and military employees will also get a 4.2 percent benefit increase, as will retired railroad workers and low-income veterans drawing pensions not based on service-connected disabilities.

The Social Security payroll tax rate climbs to 7.61 percent from 7.15 percent, and the maximum amount of wages subject to the tax goes to \$45,000 from \$43,800.


In the Medicare program, the elderly and disabled workers will be charged \$24.80 a month in 1988 for the doctor insurance portion of the program, known as Part B. That is up from \$17.90 this year.

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Chiefs rout Seahawks, 41-20

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A story in Sunday's *Kansas City Star* questioning the background of Kansas City Coach Frank Ganas helped motivate the Chiefs to a 41-20 victory over the Seattle Seahawks Sunday.

The loss dropped the Seahawks to 9-6 and they will play the Houston Oilers next Sunday at the Astrodome in the AFC wild-card game. The Chiefs finished 4-11 in Ganas' first year.

The *Star's* copyright story said military records and interviews did not support several stories which have grown up around Ganas, including that he flew combat missions, lettered in football at the Naval Academy and earned the nickname, "Crash," for piloting a stricken jet, all by himself, to an

emergency landing.

"It made me mad. It made everybody on this team mad," defensive back Albert Lewis said. "We think they're just trying to make Crash look bad, and it really teed us off."

"I don't know what their motivation was for writing that story, but it did help get us pumped up," said tackle Mark Addicks, who caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from Bill Kenney. "Everybody was mad about that this morning. You bet we were."

The Chiefs, who have not lost at home to Seattle since 1980, jumped out to a 17-7 lead in the first quarter and mounted a 27-20 halftime lead. Their advantage went to 34-20 early in the third period when Addicks caught the touchdown pass from Kenney.

Herman Heard ran 37 yards for a touchdown on Kansas City's first

possession, then Largent tied it 7-7 with Krieg's 16-yard scoring toss. Nick Lowery made it 10-7 for the Chiefs with a 35-yard field goal late in the first period, then Carlos Carson teamed with Kenney on an 81-yard touchdown bomb, the Chiefs' longest scoring play in more than two years, to make it 17-7.

Seattle scored in the second period on Krieg's 8-yard scoring pass to Paul Skanal, then Palmer got the points back with his 92-yard return of Norm Johnson's kickoff. Johnson had field goals of 39 and 24 yards later in the second period, and Lowery kicked a 44-yarder.

The Chiefs burned Seattle's vaunted defense with another long scoring strike early in the fourth period when Stephone Paige took a Kenney pass over the middle and beat Eugene Robinson on a 46-yard touchdown pass for a 41-20 lead.

The game marked the first time a woman did network play-by-play on an NFL game, with Gayle Siemans teaming with Dave Rowe on the NBC telecast.

Seattle running back Curt Warner suffered a sprained ankle in the third period and did not return. His status for the playoffs was not immediately known.

The home team has won 11 in a row in this series between AFC West rivals. The Seahawks beat the Chiefs 43-14 in Seattle in September. They came into the game needing a victory coupled with a San Diego victory over Denver to secure the AFC West championship.

The Chiefs scored on an 81-yard, 16-play drive with their first possession of the third quarter.

Largent becomes NFL's all-time pass catcher

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seattle's Steve Largent became the NFL's all-time reception leader Sunday in the Seahawks' 41-20 loss to Kansas City.

Largent's six catches give him 752, surpassing the 750 by San Diego's Charlie Joiner. He finished with six catches for 98 yards and one touchdown. The 12-year veteran from Tulsa also extended his NFL record for consecutive games with a reception to 152.

He entered the game needing five catches, 201 yards and six receiving touchdowns for career records in all three categories.

"It was a situation where we didn't know what game we were going to break the record, but I

was glad to get it over with," Largent said. "Obviously, I'm disappointed not to win the football game. It's not a good situation when you lump in the playoffs like we're doing now. But we'll regroup and come back next week."

Largent got the record on a three-yard gain in the second quarter.

"I got hit so hard on that play, I wasn't thinking about the record at all," he said. "It seemed like last year on the consecutive game streak, it was a bitter deal because you could predict which game it would happen. For me, it's more satisfying than the consecutive game deal. I consider it a more important record. But it's bitter-sweet now. We lost the game."

Monday, December 28, 1987 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified C2-6

Sports

Broncos win AFC West in snow

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Less than spectacular in his punt-return duties this season, rookie Kevin Clark and the rest of the Denver Broncos' mangled special-team players were ready for a big play.

They got one less than two minutes into the game when Clark returned a punt 71 yards for a score. With an assist from a howling blizzard, it proved to be all the Broncos needed en route to a 24-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday in clinching the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

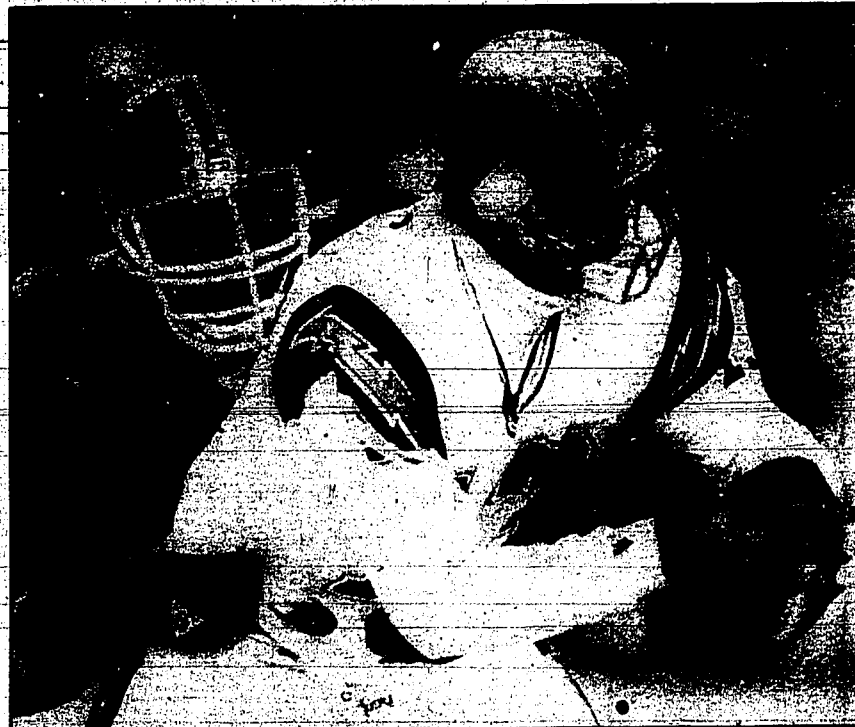
Denver, 10-4-1, claimed the AFC West title earlier in the day when Seattle lost to Kansas City 41-20.

"The special teams have really been wanting to break one," Clark said. "I got a great block from Tony (Boddie), and that was it. As a defensive player, it felt really nice to get in the end zone."

Coming into the game, Clark had returned 12 punts for 89 yards, an average of only 7.4 yards. Against the Chargers, Clark ran back six kicks for 144 yards.

"K.C. started it rolling for us," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "It was a great way to get started. We had an advantage right away and that was important in the game. Our holding in the ball was extremely difficult today."

"Ricky Hunley's interception sealed it for us," Reeves said. "Hunley capped the scoring with a 52-yard interception return in the fourth quarter. He later had another interception to stymie San Diego's hopes of a comeback."



San Diego quarterback Mark Vlasco (13) is sacked by Denver's Rulon Jones Sunday in Denver

"I didn't know Ricky was that good of a receiver," Reeves said. "He made two great catches."

Reeves said the weather forced the Broncos to adjust their game plan. "Our passing game was hurt," he said. "The conditions just limited what we could accomplish. Our defense made the difference."

Heavy snow and wind gusting to 37 mph obliterated the yard lines within minutes after the tarpaulin was removed from the field for the kickoff. Footing and visibility

were poor, but both teams had more success moving the ball through the air than on the ground.

"Any time you have to go out in that kind of weather and win a game, it's tremendous," Reeves said. "It was an important game for us. We wanted to give ourselves as much opportunity as possible to 'stay at home' in the playoffs."

Denver will begin playoff action in two weeks — against either Houston, if the Oilers beat Seattle

in a wild-card game, or AFC East champion Indianapolis.

San Diego, losing its sixth in a row and finishing at 8-7, was eliminated from the playoffs when Houston beat Cincinnati in a rematch Sunday.

"We were not a playoff-caliber team today," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said. "Denver played like champions. They've got to be one of the favorites going into the playoffs."

Clark scored less than two minutes into the game after Denver,

which won the NFL toss and elected to take the wind and kick off, forced a quick San Diego punt.

Denver made it 14-0 late in the quarter on Sammy Winder's 1-yard run, capping a 38-yard drive.

The Chargers, going with backup Mark Herrmann at quarterback in place of the injured Dan Fouts, blew three scoring opportunities in the first half on a pair of interceptions and a missed field goal.

Colts win balanced AFC East

By TOM FRIEND
The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — You can't buy Eric Dickerson jerseys here, but you can buy playoff tickets.

With a 24-6 victory over quarterback Vinny Testaverde and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday, the Indianapolis Colts became the AFC's Eastern Division champions, their first playoff berth and first season above .500 in a decade. But the man who led them to the title, Dickerson, is still far from cult hero here.

Dickerson's so new in town, retail stores don't have his uniform number — 29 — in stock yet. Steve Alford, the former Indiana University basketball guard who's now with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, played a game here this week, didn't score a point and got a standing ovation. Dickerson, who scored twice and gained 196 yards on 33 carries Sunday, got a sitting ovation.

Dickerson also has no endorsements here (Alford has \$2 million worth), but he hasn't made a peep about it either. As the Colts were celebrating their victory, waving towels to get the record Hoosier Dome crowd of 80,468 off its hands, Dickerson sat alone on his helmet.

"I've had a rough year this year, and I was just sitting there thinking about what I've gone through," he said. "I'm just glad I'm here."

Traded from the Rams to the Colts for draft picks and still more draft picks on Oct. 30, Dickerson has become the final piece on a puzzling team. With an average quarterback (Jack Trudetski) and receivers you've never heard of (H-back Mark Boyer, wide receivers Matt Bouza and Bill Brooks), the offense is Dickerson and his line.

Sunday, Tampa Bay kept waiting for Dickerson's run while getting staked inside behind Pro Bowl center Ray Donaldson and Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt. That's exactly how he scored his first touchdown, a six-yard run three minutes into the game, and also how he sprained 34 yards for another score that made it

See COLTS on Page C2

Dallas holds off Cards; Vikings earn wild card

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry used a new trick on an old friend to knock the St. Louis Cardinals out of the NFC playoff picture on Sunday.

A fake bootleg sweep by Dallas Cowboys — quarterback — Steve Pelluer, as Herschel Walker played the perfect decoy, ended the Cardinals' wild card dreams with a 21-16 season-ending victory.

"It was the kind of play where you just hold 'your breath and run it," Dallas Coach Landry said. "I've never run a fake bootleg off that formation before."

Walker, who had scored two touchdowns and rushed for 137

yards, went one way and Pelluer ran untouched five yards for a score in the opposite direction.

"I felt bad for (Cardinals Coach) Gene (Stallins), but that's football," Landry said. "He's a great friend."

Stallins coached under Landry for 14 years before taking the St. Louis job last season.

"We wanted to finish on a high note because we had enough low ones," Landry said.

It was the second time this week the Cowboys had played spoiler. They knocked the Los Angeles Rams out of the playoffs on Monday night with a 29-21 victory.

See CARDINALS on Page C3

49ers blank Rams 48-0, win championship of NFC West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice, San Francisco's record-breaking wide receiver, caught two early touchdowns and Los Angeles returned to action with a pair of second-half TD passes Sunday night as the 49ers overpowered the Los Angeles Rams 48-0 to claim the NFC West title.

Rice finished the regular season with 23 touchdowns, 22 on receptions and one rushing. That left him

one short of the NFL single-season record of 24 touchdowns set by Washington fullback John Riggins in 1985.

The San Francisco star set league records with his 22 scoring touchdowns and also by catching touchdown passes in 13 consecutive games.

The Rams, 6-9, suffered their first losing season in five years under coach John Robinson.

Elsewhere . . .

New Orleans 33 Green Bay 24

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Morten Andersen kicked four first-half field goals and Dalton Hilliard sparked a three-touchdown second half Sunday as the New Orleans Saints closed out the team's most successful season with a 33-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Saints, twice 8-8 but never a winner in 20 previous seasons, go into their first playoff game with a 12-3 record and nine straight victories, the longest active winning streak in the NFL.

The Packers, eliminated from the playoffs a week ago, finished 5-9.

Andersen's field goals were good from 31, 52 and 48 yards in the first quarter and 32 yards in the second quarter.

Detroit 30 Atlanta 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Ellerson scored twice on short runs and Eddie Murray added three field goals Sunday to power the Detroit Lions to a 30-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, who finished the

Philadelphia 17 Buffalo 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham completed 16 of 21 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown and Keith Byars ran for 102 yards as the Philadelphia Eagles capped their best season since 1981 with a 17-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

The Eagles took a 10-0 halftime lead on Paul McFadden's 38-yard field goal and Cunningham's 18-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Toney. They made it 17-0 on Toney's 2-yard run to end a 90-yard drive in the third quarter.

N.Y. Giants 20 N.Y. Jets 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants ended one of the worst seasons ever by a Super Bowl champion Sunday by defeating the New

Chicago 6 L.A. Raiders 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Butler's second field goal of the game, a 30-yarder with 4:56 remaining, gave the Chicago Bears a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday and assured them of a home game in the NFC semifinals the weekend of Jan. 9-10.

The Bears, who already had clinched the NFC Central, used 7:08 of time to move 60 yards in 13 plays to get into position for Butler's game-winning kick.

The victory broke a two-game Chicago losing streak: The Bears finished the regular season with an 11-4 record.

Oilers make belated return to playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Alonzo Highsmith scored his first two pro touchdowns and Warren Moon picked apart Cincinnati's defense, leading the Houston Oilers to a 21-17 victory Sunday and their first playoff berth in seven years.

Highsmith, a contract holdout for the first eight games of the season, caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Moon and ran one yard for another score.

The Oilers, 9-6, will play in the AFC wild card game next Sunday against Seattle in the Astrodome. The Oilers last made the playoffs in 1980.

The Bengals, 4-11, had hoped to destroy the Oilers' playoff dreams but Highsmith, making his biggest impact of the season, and Moon put the Oilers ahead 21-7 at the half.

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason rallied the Bengals with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Mike Martin in the third quarter and a 43-yard field goal by Jim Breech with 13:01 to play.

The Bengals got a chance at victory with 7:28 left in the game when cornerback Solomon Wilcott returned an interception 37 yards out of the Oilers' end zone.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

090-104

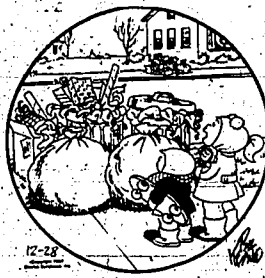
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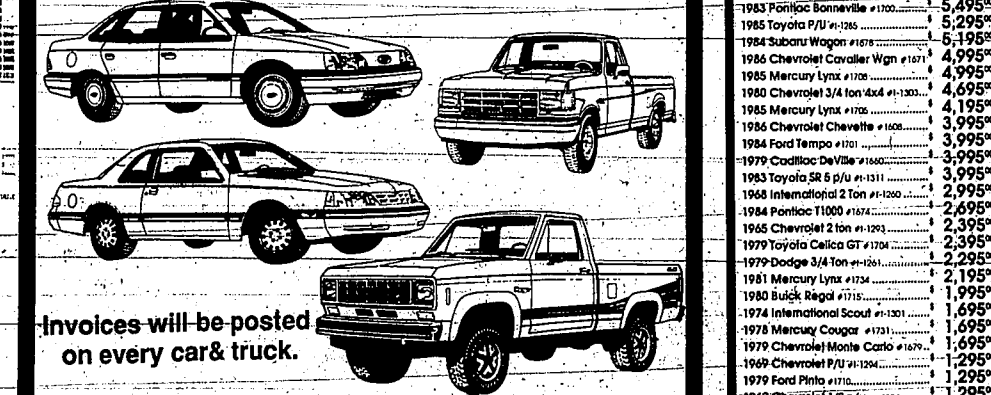
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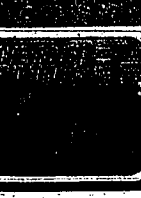


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119—Guns & Rifles
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 2, 1982 Polaris snowmobiles
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140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's
 1985 GMC, V-8, 351 engine,
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141—Vans
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142—Import Sports Cars
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144—Sporting Goods
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 For Sale: Guns, knives,
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 loader and access, \$150. Call
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Pregnant women need careful exercise

By RICK MCGUIRE
The Los Angeles Times

For millions of women exercise is an integral part of the day, but how safe is panting and perspiring during pregnancy? New research suggests some exercises need to be curbed or even avoided during pregnancy, while others are being recommended right up through the early stages of labor.

"Women who are exercising don't want to take nine months off to have a baby," said Mona Shingold, M.D., director of the Sports Gynecology Center at Georgetown University. "And there are really good reasons why women should continue exercising throughout their pregnancy."

"But we need to give (women) some important guidelines so that their activity doesn't endanger the baby," she said.

The theoretical risks of exercise to both mother and fetus include premature labor, cardiovascular complications, musculoskeletal injuries, congenital malformations or defects and growth retardation.

However, James Clapp, M.D., another leading researcher in the field, emphasized that that's all these risks are at the present time — they're theoretical.

"All the evidence is anecdotal and nothing that could be considered harmful (to the fetus) has been shown to date," he said.

Clapp, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Vermont, is currently conducting a study that may offer conclusive evidence, but it won't be finished for at least another two years.

His own past research has revealed that women who exercise throughout their pregnancy appear to gain less weight, recover faster and deliver babies that are a bit lighter, but quite healthy.

"These differences were seen only among women who continued exercising right through their pregnancy. If you stop exercising at your third trimester, it's just as though you never exercised at all during your pregnancy," he said. "Women who exercise throughout their pregnancy do deliver babies

that are about a pound and a quarter lighter than mothers who didn't exercise," Dr. Clapp said. That's the same effect seen in women who smoke two packs of cigarettes a day.

Before women gasp and swear off aerobics, Clapp said, there is a big difference between the two sets of parents' babies: born to exercising mothers show none of the health problems seen in offspring who have shared their mothers' two-pack-a-day habit.

"These babies (of women who exercise) are a little less fat, that's all," he said.

If there are few proved risks to mother and baby, it doesn't necessarily follow that there aren't guidelines that should be followed when exercising for two.

For example, Raul Artal, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California (USC) agreed with Shingold and Clapp but noted, "There are certain limitations, both anatomically and physiologically, which should preclude pregnant women from continuing the same exercise regimen during pregnancy that they maintained in their non-pregnant state."

First, Artal said, "If you don't exercise regularly, being pregnant is not the time to start."

"It's unfortunate that many women become interested in fitness and nutrition for the first time during pregnancy," Shingold added. "They really should get in shape in order to become pregnant and then maintain that (level of fitness) during their pregnancy." Artal suggests the best exercises are walking, swimming and stationary bicycling. "The stationary bike is recommended because pregnant women undergo a change in their center of gravity during pregnancy, so they are more prone to losing their balance if they're riding a standard bicycle," he said.

"Basically, any type of soft aerobics is excellent for pregnant women," he said, noting that the athletic, jumpy or bouncing motions of a standard aerobic dance should be avoided.

For women not accustomed to aer-

obic exercise before pregnancy, Shingold suggests limiting activity to nothing more vigorous than brisk walking. For women who are involved in an aerobic program, she suggests continuing "at the same level" of exertion.

"Your actual pace will have to be slower," she explained. "Merely being pregnant is more work for the body. Add in the extra weight that comes with carrying a baby and you will be able to do less work to get to the same level of exertion."

There is one exception to Shingold's rule against initiating any type of exercise program during pregnancy.

"All pregnant women should be involved in weight training programs," she said. "Even if you haven't been doing it before (your pregnancy), you should start now."

A weightlifting regimen, according to Shingold, protects women from many of the muscular aches and pains that often accompany pregnancy.

This advice is contrary to popular belief regarding pregnant women

and heavy lifting, but Shingold believes, "That's an old myth which should be put to rest." All women should be engaged in weight-training exercise and pregnant women in particular can benefit from such an exercise program.

Whatever activities you choose during pregnancy, Shingold suggests monitoring your level of exertion, the duration of your activity and the temperature at which you're working out.

"You should be able to comfortably carry on a conversation (during exercise)," she said.

She also suggests limiting aerobic activity to 30 minutes duration. Her concern is two-fold. During exercise some blood flow is diverted away from the uterus to exercising muscles. This could endanger the baby. Also, exercise can increase internal temperature that can cause certain types of birth defects called neural tube defects.

If a woman prefers extended exercise, Shingold suggests spacing exercise throughout the day a 30-minute session.

See PREGNANCY on Page D-4

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 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or call to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Childbirth refresher class held

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will also be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Center, 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Risk-taking discussion planned

BOISE — The topic of "Risk Taking" will be discussed by Jim Nicholson, Ph.D., Psychologist and Director of the Boise State University Counseling and Testing Center, on Jan. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Anderson Center, 101 W. Bannock. The program is presented by the Ada County Mental Health Association. Admission is free.

For more information, call Jan Ahlin, 377-8400.

Exercise class starts session

TWIN FALLS — "Bodies in Motion," the city sponsored exercise class will begin a new six-week session on Jan. 4. Classes are held at Robert Stuart Jr. High Gym Monday-Thursday from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person or \$50 per couple. (Couples may include a parent and parent-supported child.) Instructor for the class is Jacqui Schneidermann.

For more information call 733-4796 or Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation at 736-2255.

Lamaze class for spring parents

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late March, 1988 will begin Jan. 5 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Center, 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dependency workshop is set

TWIN FALLS — "Looking for the Health," a workshop to help professionals become more effective in working with chemical dependency and troubled relations, will be held Jan. 14-15 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Facilitators will discuss topics including recognizing the issues, getting lost in the issues, why it can be logical for the client to resist our help, therapeutic interventions and seeing beyond the trouble to the opportunities, health and strength.

Fee for the workshop is \$25 per person. Registration is requested by Jan. 10. For information, call Wendell Long, 734-6180.

Future

Continued from Page D1

The interval group was able to exercise for a longer period of time before experiencing fatigue (anaerobic threshold).

The interval group experienced a greater increase in maximum ventilation.

The interval group had a slightly greater drop in percent body fat. Individuals in the interval group dropped from 25 to 23 percent body fat for a total of 2 percent decrease, while those in the continuous group dropped only 1 percent from 25 to 24 percent.

Videos

Continued from Page D1

Association recommends 36-square-foot per person, an area much larger than most living rooms. Most plans of course, a television and video player. Some workouts also use mini-trampolines, hand weights or jump ropes.

What you don't need is an exercise instructor — and that means you'll be exercising without a coach to monitor your progress, or to caution you if you're exercising incorrectly. And exercise videos leave it up to you to schedule your own workout sessions — and to stick with the routine even though no one is watching.

The best exercise videos include cautions about exercising safely, careful explanations of each exercise and how to avoid injury. But even a carefully selected workout video is not tailor-made for you, and may omit some components of a complete workout. For best results and less injury, select a video that fits your fitness level and meets your needs. Study the exercises and format, and adapt the

workout for your own body.

Jane Fonda's programs, for example, may be ideal for those who are flexible and in good health, but may be hard for beginners to follow. "Bubba — Until it Hurts" includes buoy exercises that pose risks of back injury. Richard Simmons, Jack LaLanne and Jake Steinfield exude unique personalities that some people find offensive. And many programs omit warm-up, aerobic and/or cool-down segments.

There's another side to workout videos. The perfect body of that exercise instructor — clad in skimpy exercise attire and filmed by camera close-ups — adds a certain sex appeal to many workout videos. Some are flexible and in good health, but may be hard for beginners to follow. "Bubba — Until it Hurts" includes buoy exercises that pose risks of back injury. Richard Simmons, Jack LaLanne and Jake Steinfield exude unique personalities that some people find offensive. And many programs omit warm-up, aerobic and/or cool-down segments.

According to Margaret Morse, a University of Southern California researcher, nearly all exercise videos encourage a "masculine femininity" that gives participants — especially women — an "oppressive" image of their own bodies.

Morse observed that many exer-

ercise videos have a "soft-porn" content, showing women as sexual objects and encouraging a limited definition of the perfect body. Morse also criticized the "follow the leader" format of exercise videos, which diminishes the participant's role in the workout.

Many exercise video proponents disagree with Morse's conclusions. Raquel Welch said she resents the research. Jane Fonda said it was absurd. But Richard Simmons agrees that most videos lower a woman's sense of self-esteem.

Of course, if you tend to be distracted by watching beautiful bodies, there's always "The Chicken Fat" (the record is still available) — plus a host of more contemporary "audio" exercise programs that can guide you in your pursuit of the perfect body.

Scientists locate gene which determines sex

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Scientists believe they have found nature's sex trigger, a single gene that determines whether a fertilized egg will grow to be a boy or a girl.

Their study suggests that a person's sex is governed by the absence or presence of this gene, which acts as a sort of master regulator.

The gene appears to start a complex chain reaction of hormones that eventually leads to the development of a male. Without the gene, the embryo begins a different pathway and grows into a female.

The gene is located on the Y chromosome, which is part of the human genetic library of men but not of women. The researchers believe that a virtually identical gene controls sex determination in monkeys, dogs, cattle and all other mammals.

This clearly is a landmark set of experiments," said Nobel laureate David Baltimore, director of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, where the gene was isolated.

"Although it doesn't tell you anything that you've always wanted to know about the difference between men and women," he added, "it tells you how that difference was first laid down."

Besides giving important insights

into one of the basic processes of life, the research may also provide new clues for coping with infertility and problems of sexual development.

The gene was isolated by Dr. David C. Page and colleagues at the Whitehead Institute, a lab affiliated with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A report on the work was published in Thursday's issue of the journal *Science*.

Page said his work provides a "strong circumstantial case" that the gene really is the sex trigger, but he cautioned that more work will be needed before this is proven conclusively.

Dr. Robert Erickson, who studies sex determination at the University of Michigan, said he is 98 percent sure that Page found the genetic switch.

"People have been fascinated from the time of Aristotle about what controlled sex," Erickson said. "To have finally probably found the gene that does it is the answer to a 2,000-year search."

If Page's discovery holds up, it will also cap a race among labs in several countries. Dr. Peter N. Goodfellow of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London said he was several months away from finding the gene himself.

"I think it's the first step in the

• See GENE on Page D3

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Combining the best of

Don't indiscriminately accept negative opinions of others

If you really think about it, you can probably identify times in the last day or so when you were angry — maybe so mad you were in someone else or let the world know in no uncertain terms how furious you were.

Or, maybe you can remember a time in the past several days when you disapproved of something someone was doing. Maybe you were even critical, or sarcastic, or spoke in a sharp voice.

If you own any such behaviors, maybe then it's not hard to see that other people do just the same thing. You are living in a sea of people who are constantly changing moods, from okay to not okay, from glad to mad. Sometimes you're going to be the brunt of the bad feelings floating out there — maybe not because you deserved the dumping — but because you happened to get in the way.

Sometimes, too, people are going to disapprove of you. Too often, using their own internal standard of measurement, people are quick to



Jo Ann Larsen

judge others. All of us have lots of "shoulds" and "oughts" for others that we consider are coming from the Book of Truth — not from our own biased people of the world. But disapproval and anger are part of the human condition. There will always be someone in your world who is disturbed — and sometimes you're going to be the target of someone's disfavor.

So what do you do with anger and disapproval that comes your way? Maybe you're like a lot of other people who have no processors at the boundaries of their ego to analyze and weigh the ire of other people. Maybe you allow another's viewpoint to be imposed on you immediately and totally. The negatives penetrate quickly to your very core. When you experience others'

anger or disapproval, you may even subconsciously conclude: "If you're mad or disappointed with me, it means I'm flawed." Your view of me is much more important than my own opinion of myself. You are the Source — and the receptacle of all wisdom — and your view of me is indisputable. You are always correct and if you disapprove of me, my worth is reduced.

People who indiscriminately accept the view of the most dangerous in their world are completely vulnerable — their fragile egos are bruised any time they encounter anyone who registers disapproval.

If you're one of these people who lets others' anger and negative evaluations shake you to the core, you may wonder how you can protect yourself. How can you get tough and make yourself analyze the negatives coming at you instead of just letting them strike down your self-esteem? Here are some possible strategies:

• Start with the premise that anger and disapproval coming from another person have to do with the

other person — not you. Consider anger. Everyone has two basic choices when it comes to getting mad.

1. Each person has a choice as to whether he actually gets angry. Anger is an emotion generated by the person showing the anger — not by the recipient of the anger. (To be accurate, for instance, the parent who says to his teenager, "You make me so angry when I see your messy room" really needs to say, "I sure make myself mad when I see that room of yours.")

2. Each person has a choice as to how he shows his anger. Anyone can show anger constructively or destructively.

Most of us have vulnerable little 2-year-olds deep inside that sometimes get threatened and have temper tantrums. When you see loud, destructive vibrations coming from another person, consider that you're hearing from the 2-year-old who doesn't like what's going on and who is going to make noise until he's comfortable again.

Just as anger has to do with other people, so does disapproval. Take 10 people in a row and you may not find two people who feel exactly the same way about something you've said or done. Each person's judgment has to do with his own experiences and background, not whether you're an acceptable person.

You need to be the judge of your own actions. Consider any anger or disapproval from others as information — and just that. You can process information from other people to see whether your behavior has correctly affected them. If the criticism seems valid, accept it, and change your behavior accordingly. But make sure that you're the final judge of your own actions.

Remember that you can never please all the people all the time. Once you expect you're going to run into the disapproval of others, it won't be so hard to take. You've made it so far — and you can continue to survive if you come under fire.

• Break the connection between

others' disapproval and your worth. Talk to yourself: "This is her problem — the way she's feeling the world through her lenses — the mood she's in right now. Her behavior has to do with her lenses and her choices — not my worth."

View yourself on the same plane with everyone else: Immobile, being yourself when others show disfavor by letting yourself be deeply humiliated and hurt comes from viewing others as being more powerful than you are. Others' (opinions) (beliefs) (values) count more than your own. If you differ from someone else, you're wrong; the other person is right.

Countering the tendency to give up your power to anyone who differs from you requires recognizing that you have a right to your own positions and that you don't have to defend them to anyone.

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

Here is a look at health-related videos

The Los Angeles Times

The following is a listing of health-related videos, including tapes to help you get fit in 1988.

A WEEK WITH RAQUEL (HBO Video, \$29.95)

These seven different wake-up, shape-ups calm frazzled nerves and slow down life in the fast lane. Classical music and Raquel's gentle presence enhance the 15-minute yogebased routine to prepare you for the day ahead. Not for the sweat set or those with bad backs.

SAFE SEX FOR MEN AND WOMEN: HOW TO AVOID CATCHING AIDS (Cinema Group Home Video, \$29.95)

This is a serious look at AIDS. Morgan Fairchild, with the help of medical experts, explains how the rules of the romance game have changed. Sexual habits are graphi-

cally discussed giving viewers a clear understanding of how they can prevent the spread of this dreaded disease.

THE BEACH WORKOUT (SPRI Products, call 1-800-222-7774, \$14.95)

Escape the winter doldrums to the white sand beaches of Sanibel Island, Fla. Newcomer David Esel, M.S., teaches a well-rounded, safe, 45-minute workout to the beat of original island music. The beginner/intermediate routine includes low-impact aerobics and the use of exercise bands.

SWIMMING FOR FITNESS WITH DONNA DE VARONA (Congress Video Group, \$16.95) Ready for the Plunge? Olympic gold medalist Donna de Varona's progressive system of swimming, divided into three skill levels, will improve any swimmer's form and ability. Color-coded drills, slow-motion underwater shots and tips on

technique set a high standard for instructional videos.

KATHY SMITH'S WINNING WORKOUT (Fox/Hills Video, \$29.95)

Another winner from Kathy Smith, this is definitely one of the best of '87. The program combines aerobic exercise with a 12-week progressive weight-training regimen. Smith's visual aids add a tone of "one-on-one" to the tape. It's guaranteed to reshape the body of any intermediate-level user.

JANE FONDA'S SPORTSAID (Lorimar Home Video, \$39.95)

Fonda adds depth to her fitness focus with this complete guide to basic sports medicine. The easy-to-follow program was designed to help active people reduce their risk of injury. Based on the book "Peak Condition" by James Garrick, M.D., it also covers treatment procedures for the most common ailments. Charts, animated demos and color coding guide the viewer a quick

reference.

Also — "Jane Fonda's Workout with Weights," just released by Lorimar Home Video for \$39.95.

VANNA WHITTE'S GET SLIM STAY SLIM (Lorimar Home Video, \$19.95)

What's a five-letter word for woman's diet coach? If you guessed V-A-N-N-A then grab hold of America's sweetheart leader through a step-by-step, effective weight-loss program. In just seven days this inspirational cheerleader (also low-cal diet, fashion coordinator and exercise enthusiast) will turn your life around.

Fitness for Fido often overlooked

BOSTON (AP) — If Rover isn't getting a regular workout, he could face the same physical and psychological problems associated with being out of shape that people face, animal specialists say.

"There is a misconception that the dog is always in good shape," said Ray McColey, an animal behavior specialist in Boston. "But speaking to veterinarians, their response is that the majority of dogs they see are in lousy physical condition."

"It's very common," said Quia Thornton, chief of staff at Boston's Angell Memorial Animal Hospital. "It's the same for all pets, be it a mouse or a guinea pig or bird."

Lack of exercise and too much food often leads to obesity, which can cause complications in older animals, including those associated with joint problems and heart disease, Thornton said.

Besides, "having a dog that's physically fit makes for a happier dog," McColey said.

"Obviously some kind of consistent exercise on a daily basis is an important thing. It's as important as it is to humans," he said.

Animals often are given the wrong sort of workout and that can cause as much harm as good, he said.

Some pet owners allow their animals to be sedentary during

the week and then exercise them vigorously on weekends, McColey said.

"From a psychological viewpoint the dog may be able to overcome the strain because he's got so much pent-up energy, but that doesn't mean it's a good thing," he said.

And some people insist on activities that are too strenuous for their pets, said Thornton.

"People think because it's an animal they can't do any damage to themselves. They exercise that the dog will know its limit, but he won't. He'll continue to follow the owner," McColey said.

He said signs that a pooch is pooped generally include a drooping tail and hard panting.

"Another problem is the 'marathon dog' — an animal that spends part of the year out of doors, often at a summer home, and then returns to confined quarters.

"We can end up with a frustrated dog," he said. The dog may begin to have barking problems, take to digging up the back yard, or pacing in the house.

"The amount of exercise needed depends on the breed and size of dog," said Thornton. "The important thing is regular exercise, every day or three or four times a week.

Gene

Continued from Page D2 molecular analysis of sex determination," he said of Page's research. "Obviously there is a lot of work that needs to be done, but he's got the first handle on it. I think it almost certainly is" the sex-determining gene.

For the first six weeks or so of development in the womb, all fetuses are sexually identical. They can grow to become either boys or girls. Page believes that the newly discovered gene — called TDF, for testis-determining factor — is what tells whether they will grow testes or ovaries and thus be male or female.

Everyone is born with 46 strings of genes called chromosomes. Two of these, called X and Y, are the sex chromosomes. Women have two X chromosomes, while men have an X and a Y.

To find the sex trigger gene, the researchers studied about 60 XX males and XY females. These are "sex-reversed" people who appear to be exceptions to the rule. The XX males are sterile, but otherwise they are physically normal men. They have two X chromosomes and no Y chromosome. XY females appear at birth to be ordinary girls, but they do not mature sexually, and they have the chromosomes of men.

Through a genetic mix-up, the XX males actually carry a tiny bit of Y chromosome — one of their-X chromosomes. And the XY females are missing the same portion of their Y chromosome.

Page's research set out to find the piece of Y chromosome that the XX males had and the XY females lacked. Among them was an XY man with only half of a parent's Y chromosome, and an XY female with 99.8 percent of the Y. By analyzing and comparing their

genes, he narrowed down the target to one small snippet of genetic material.

Inside this stretch of genetic code, he believes there is one gene that is essential for maleness. Like other genes, it oversees production of a protein, and Page has partially figured out what this protein looks like. He said it resembles a protein seen in frogs that serves to turn other genes on and off.

To prove that they have truly found the sex trigger, the researchers plan to implant the gene into the embryo of a mouse with two X chromosomes and see whether it develops to be a male.

Page said his discovery probably could not be used to intentionally produce male children. Any boy born through a shifting of the sex trigger gene to an X chromosome would be sterile.



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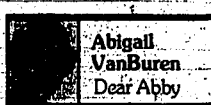
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Quiet Thanksgiving is better than a convivial but noisy one

DEAR ABBY: You did it again. You said, "Loneliness is the ultimate poverty," so invite someone who is alone to join you and your family for Thanksgiving dinner.

Abby, not everyone who is ALONE is LONELY. I am alone (widowed), but I am not lonely, and I don't particularly enjoy having Thanksgiving with a bunch of strangers.

Last year, I let a generous neighbor talk me into having Thanksgiving with her and her family. She had 86 for dinner. There were children of all ages running around, and two TVs going full blast — each on a different channel. On one was



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

a noisy football game, on the other a rerun of a 40-year-old musical. There was so much noise and tumult my head ached for two days!

This year I invited another widow to my place for Thanksgiving. We both hate turkey, but we love barbecued spareribs, so we picked up some ribs, popped popcorn and put away a quart of ice cream. Then we

watched an old Laurel and Hardy movie on a rented cassette and had a wonderful Thanksgiving!

—SHIRLEY IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm glad you and your friend had a wonderful Thanksgiving. But bless your generous neighbor — and people like her — who assume that those who are alone at holiday time are lonely and depressed. They usually are.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Must Know," who asked if his wife could get crab lice from a toilet seat as she claimed, or had she been fooling around.

I am so glad you told him he could believe his wife, because I know for a fact that's where I got them. I was about six months pregnant when I had to find a bathroom quickly due to an upset stomach. I was at the beach where no facilities were available, so I went to a bar across the road to use theirs.

Abby, it was one of the filthiest rest rooms I had ever seen. On leaving, I told the woman bartender that someone should clean up the bathroom, because it was disgusting.

Well, shortly after that, I discovered that I had crab lice. There was absolutely no other way or place I

could have gotten them. My doctor prescribed a lotion that took care of the problem, but since that time, I am very, very careful where I sit.

—NAMELESS FOR OBVIOUS REASONS

DEAR NAMELESS: I apologize if this subject offends anyone, but it may be helpful to know that many wrote to say they had picked up these "tenacious," parasitic little pests from a borrowed bathing suit.

sleeping bag, blanket, towel, at a spa, public beach and a public toilet.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook. For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooks, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Pregnancy

Continued from Page D2

minute increments. "Also, drink plenty of fluids when you're exercising, exercise at a cool time of day and wear light clothing. All of these measures will keep you from getting too hot," she said.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends that peak heart rate during

activity should not exceed 140 beats per minute for women during pregnancy, Artel said.

"I also stress that we really don't have any scientific proof that exercise during pregnancy confers anything beyond a feeling of well being. So, if you can't exercise during pregnancy, don't feel guilty," Artel said.

While the benefits and risks of ex-

ercise during pregnancy are being debated, new evidence suggests there may be advantages to exercising during labor.

"We're talking about the earliest stage of labor when the patient first perceives contractions. This period can last for three to five hours and a little exercise can keep your pretty much pain free.

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Smoking, Tension, Allergies, Motivation, Self Hypnosis

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6 hr. Video Tape
Reg. 7.99/ea.
Sale \$3.99/ea.
\$1.99*

*AFTER REBATE when you purchase a minimum of 10 tapes

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YEAR-END SAVINGS ON ALL TYPEWRITERS AND RAZORS IN STOCK

If you didn't get one for Christmas, now is the time to buy our own!

Thanks Magic Valley for a great 1987

SMAZAL'S
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HOURS: 10:00-5:00 MON-SAT

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Unsinkable

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SAVE **10-50%**

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WATSON'S
Furniture & Waterbeds

FISHER VCR's

Model #6990
Remote Programming and QTR. Automatic function.
Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized Tuning System With 10 Key Random Access
NOW \$278

Model #4100
On Screen Programming Remote QTR. Automatic Function
Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized Tuning System With 10 Key Random Access
NOW \$328

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STAR VALUES

Reach...

your guide to health and better living is in today's

Times-News

PET of the WEEK

NEED A PUP?

We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pet of the Week.

Hound Pound • 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. • 733-0860

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A Week's Guide To TV Viewing Every Friday In Your

The Times-News

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453 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2232



Spring
1988

Put a Class
little
in Your
life!

Offered by
City

1988 SPRING CALENDAR

Registration, 8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.	January 6, 7, 8
In-Service Workshop for Faculty	January 4-6
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.	January 7
Class Commence	January 11
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	January 22
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	February 5
Last Day for Late Enrollment	January 22
Washington's Birthday (Holiday)	February 15
End of Mid-Semester	March 4
Spring Vacation	March 11-21
Resident Hall Closed for Spring Vacation	March 11-21
Semester Examinations	May 2-5
Commencement, 8:00 P.M.	May 6
Resident Hall Closes, 8:00 P.M.	May 6

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION 1988

(Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

Registration Dates: January 6, 7, 8

FIRST PRIORITY

Returning students who attended CSI during Fall 87 semester.

Returning Students Only WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

*S - Z 8:30 - 10:30
*M - R 10:30 - 12:30
*H - L 1:00 - 3:00
*A - G 3:00 - 6:00

SECOND PRIORITY

New and returning students who did not attend CSI during Fall 87 semester and who have completed all admission and testing requirements.

New Student Registration THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

*S - Z 8:30 - 10:30
*M - R 10:30 - 12:30
*H - L 1:00 - 3:00
*A - G 3:00 - 6:00

*ALPHABET WILL ROTATE EACH SEMESTER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

OPEN TO ALL NEW OR RETURNING
STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED
PRIOR TO THIS DATE

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and full-part time students
Wednesday, January 6 and Thursday, January 7.

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

Avoid the lines and register faster designed to help those working during the day.

ARTICULATION AGREEMENT and

ASSOCIATE OF ART OR SCIENCE DEGREE POLICY

ARTICULATION AGREEMENT

To facilitate the transfer of students, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho, North College, Ricks College, and Treasure Valley Community College shall individually and jointly honor the terms of this statewide articulation agreement.

Students who complete requirements for the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree at an accredited institution in Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College will be considered as satisfying the lower division general education core requirements and shall be granted junior standing upon transfer to a four-year public institution in Idaho and will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses subject to the conditions listed below.

Transfer students from any accredited institution who have completed the general education core courses will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses. However, these students must obtain certification of such completion. Certification of successful completion of the lower division general education core for students who have not completed the Associate of Science or Associate of Arts degree is the responsibility of the transferring institution.

This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.) and required courses needed in a specific major. Students who plan to transfer to unique or professional programs should consult with their advisors and make early contact with a program representative from the institution to which they intend to transfer.

Transfer students who have not completed the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science or the general education core courses will not come under the provision of this articulation agreement.

A maximum total of 70 lower division credit hours will be normally accepted for transfer from accredited community or junior colleges.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS
Associate of Arts

These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Arts degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:

Courses		Credit Hours
ENG 101-102	*English Composition	6
SPCH 101	*Fundamentals of Speech	2
PE 155	Health and Wellness	2
	*Social Science	6-12
	*Math	3-5
	*Science	7-12
	*Humanities	6-12
	*Physical Education Activities	2
	Minimum GE Credits Must Be:	40

*Must have 36 credits in these areas
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AA degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the degree requirements.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS
Associate of Science

These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Science degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:

Courses		Credit Hours
ENG 101-102	English Composition	6
	Social Science/Humanities	9
	Math and Lab Science (must have one math)	12

Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AS degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the degree requirements.

To receive the ASSOCIATE OF ART, the student has to meet the requirements in the list above. Students transferring from CSI who have completed 36 credits in the core courses of Communication, English, Social Science, Natural Science, and Mathematics will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses at an Idaho college or university. NOTE: Students must take PE 155 Wellness and 2 Physical Education activity courses in the Associate of Arts Degree.

The ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE degree currently does not have enough credits in the general education courses to satisfy the minimum credits for a student to receive an Associate of Science and meet the articulation agreement requirements. They would have to take the additional credits necessary to meet the total 36 credits from Communication; English; Behavioral and Social Sciences; Humanities, Fine Arts and Foreign Languages; Natural Sciences; and Mathematics.

A student transferring without the minimum 36 credits in Communication, English, Social Science, Humanities, Natural Science, and Mathematics, would have to satisfy the receiving institutions General Education requirements.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COURSES
that will fulfill the general education requirements

Eng 6 Cr. (Eng 101-102)	Credits	Speech 2 Cr.		Math 108 College Algebra	3
Eng 101 English Composition	3	Spch 101 Fund of Speech	2	Math 111 College Algebra & Trig	4
Eng 102 English Composition	3			Math 112 Analytic Geom/Calc I	4
		Health & PE		Math 211 Analytic Geom/Calc II	4
Humanities 6-12 Cr.		PE 155 Health & Wellness	2	Math 212 Calculus III	4
Eng 211 Survey of Amer Lit	3	2 PE Activity Classes	2	Math 231 Intro to Statistics	3
Eng 212 Survey of Amer Lit	3				
Eng 215 Survey of World Myt	3	Social Science 6-12 Cr.		Science (two courses) 7-12 Cr.	
Eng 221 Survey of Eng Lit	3	Must have courses from 2 disciplines		Bio 100 Concepts of Biology	4
Eng 222 Survey of Eng Lit	3	Hist 101 Western Civilization	3	Bio 120 Man & Environment	4
Eng 255 Survey of West World Lit	3	Hist 102 Western Civilization	3	Bio 202 Animal Biology	4
Eng 256 Survey of West World Lit	3	Hist 111 U.S. History	3	Bio 203 Plant Biology	4
Fren 101 Elem French	4	Hist 112 U.S. History	3	Bio 204 Foundations of Biology	4
Fren 102 Elem French	4	Geog 105 World Regional Geog.	3	Bio 250 Microbiology	4
Fren 201 Intermed French	4	Anth 101 Intro to Phys. Anth	3	Bot 103 Plants & You	4
Fren 202 Intermed French	4	Anth-102 Intro to Cult.-Anth	3	Chem 103 Intro to Chemistry	5
German 101 Elem German	4	Paci 101 Amer. Nat'l Government	3	Chem 104 Intro to Org/Bio Chem	4
German 102 Elem German	4	Paci 106 Intro to Political Sci	3	Chem 111 Principles of Chemistry	5
German 201 Intermed German	4	Psyc 101 General Psychology	3	Chem 112 Inorganic Chemistry	5
German 202 Intermed German	4	Soc 101 Intro to Sociology	3	Geol 100 Historical Geology	4
Span 101 Elem Spanish	4	Soc 102 Social Problems	3	Geol 110 Historical Geology	4
Span 102 Elem Spanish	4	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Macro)	3	ES 121 General Astronomy	4
Span 201 Intermed Spanish	4	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Micro)	3	Phys 201 Survey of Physics	4
Span 202 Intermed Spanish	4			Phys 204 General Physics	4
Drama 101 Theater Apprec	3	Math 3-6 Cr.		Phys 213 General Physics	4
Art 101 Art History	3	Math 102 Cult. Approach to Math	3	Phys 223 Physics for Sci/Engn.	5
Art 102 Art History	3	Math 105 Math for Bus. Decisions	4	Phys 224 Physics for Sci/Engn.	4
Music 107 Music Appreciation	3	Math 106 Math for Bus. Dec	4	Zool 227 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4
Music 108 Jazz History	2			Zool 228 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4
Phil 101 Intro to Philosophy	3				

NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION JAN 1988 6:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1988

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A. Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI Student or (2) A returning student (after an absence of one or more semesters). Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office.
- STEP B. If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript, (2) ASSET, and (3) College transcript. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C. All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 351 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT. HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.
- STEP D. Check the priority Registration Schedule for time and date of your registration.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

- STEP A. Students will meet with advisors located in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. Check with your advisor (or faculty person in the department of your major) and fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- STEP B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the computer terminals to register. These terminals are located in the Records Office on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- STEP C. After classes are registered on terminals, each new student will receive a student ID card in the Records Office.
- STEP D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- STEP E. After payment of tuition and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON-CREDIT COURSES

- STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.

You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:
 1. In person at the Records office located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.
 2. In person at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
 3. In person at the Halley Office.
 4. In person at the Wendell Office.
- STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

Adult Enrichment	ext. 363
Center for New Directions	736-0070
Kollege for Kids	ext. 363
- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Spring Schedule for times and date of classes.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS PLANNING TO TRANSFER TO ANOTHER COLLEGE

Because each receiving institution has its own unique requirements, it is always to the advantage of a transfer student to plan carefully which courses to take at CSI so he or she can match the requirement of the college to which he or she plans to transfer.

To best accomplish this, the students should always consult a CSI advisor and plan his or her future course of study with the catalog of the receiving college at hand. Direct communication with the receiving college is also available.

You can't communicate too much when planning your college future!

REFUNDS

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their counselors. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% — prior to beginning of classes
- B. Refunds of 75% — during 1st two weeks of classes
- C. Refunds of 50% — during 2nd two week period of classes

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 students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College 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, and most County Commissioner's offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 37.50	6 Credits	\$225.00
2 Credits	75.00	7 Credits	262.50
3 Credits	112.50	8 Credits	300.00
4 Credits	150.00	9 Credits	337.50
5 Credits	187.50	10 Credits	375.00

VETERANS

To receive G.I. Benefits you will need the following:

New Veterans:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1990.
2. A certified copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214
3. A certified copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

1. Your VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA Form 1995 requesting a transfer to place to training or change of program.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

May 2, 3, 4, 5, 1988

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MW 8 MWF 8 MTWThF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWF 9 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10 MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWTh 11 MWF 11 MTWThF
12-2	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWThF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1 MWThF 1 MTWThF	1 W
2-4	2 MTWThF	2 MW 2 MWF 2 MWThF	3 W	2 TTh
6-8		6 T 6 TTh		
8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7 W	7 Th

Join the Golden Eagle at the annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo March 25-26 at the Expo Center.



INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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ACADEMIC SPRING 1988

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

AGRICULTURE

1002.32	AGED 231	T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Basic Horse Shoeing	Bald Mt Animal Clin		T. RINEY
1002.31	AGED 231	T.T.	T-B-A	1	Basic Horse Shoeing	Exposition Center		J. ROBINETT
1664.31	AGED 235	M....	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Applied Horse Breeding	Exposition Center		L. Stone
1665.31	AGED 236	W....	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Judging Of Horses	Exposition Center		L. Stone
1667.31	AGED 230	W....	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Basic Applc/Reing Horses	Exposition Center		L. Stone
1326.31	AGED 291	TBA	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Beginning Equitation	Silvertree		C. MATTHEWS
1327.31	AGED 292	T.T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Intermed Equitation	Silvertree		C. MATTHEWS
1329.31	AGED 293	T.T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Adv Equitation	Silvertree		C. MATTHEWS
1626.31	AGED 296	M.W.	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Adv English Equitation	Silvertree		S. OLSEN
1626.32	AGED 296	M.W.	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Adv English Equitation	Silvertree		S. OLSEN

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNTING

1020.32	ACCT 201	NTWT	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	205	D. SILVERHAY
1020.31	ACCT 201	NTWT	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	205	T. HAMILTON
1020.33	ACCT 201	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	205	J. HURLEY
1020.34	ACCT 201	T....	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Burley Office		S. ASTON
1020.35	ACCT 201	T....	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Gooding High School		T. JONES
1020.36	ACCT 201	M....	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Caas/Co. H.S.		M. McLAM
1742.32	ACCT 201L	01:00PM-04:00PM	0	Accounting Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		G. STAFF
1742.31	ACCT 201L	06:00PM-10:00PM	0	Accounting Lab	BEG/END DATES:03/24/88-04/14/88		Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144
1022.32	ACCT 202	NTWT	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	205	D. SILVERHAY
1022.31	ACCT 202	NTWT	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	205	D. SILVERHAY
1022.33	ACCT 202	NTWT	NOON-12:50PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	106	T. HAMILTON
1022.34	ACCT 202	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
1022.35	ACCT 202	M....	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles Of Accounting	Burley Office		H. HARPER
1022.36	ACCT 202	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Principles Of Accounting	Ket/Sv Coas School		M. VECWERT
1743.31	ACCT 202L	01:00PM-04:00PM	0	Accounting Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		G. STAFF
1743.32	ACCT 202LF.	01:00PM-04:00PM	0	Accounting Lab	BEG/END DATES:01/26/88-02/16/88		Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144
1743.33	ACCT 202LT.	06:00PM-10:00PM	0	Accounting Lab	BEG/END DATES:01/26/88-02/16/88		Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144

BANKING

1045.31	BKMG 102	T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Money & Banking	Shields Building	110	K. COINER
1740.31	BKMG 203	M....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Law & Banking Applications	Shields Building	210	J. SHAW

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1030.32	BA 101	T.T.	07:30AM-08:50AM	3	Intro To Business	Shields Building	118	J. HURLEY
1030.31	BA 101	T.T.	02:00PM-02:50PM	3	Intro To Business	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
1036.31	BA 200	NTWT	08:00AM-08:50AM	1/5	Business Practicum	Shields Building	122	J. HURLEY
1039.31	BA 215	T.T.	08:00AM-09:15AM	3	Intro/Informatin Science	Shields Building	106	T. HAMILTON
1039.32	BA 215	T.T.	09:30AM-10:45AM	3	Intro/Informatin Science	Shields Building	106	T. HAMILTON
1039.33	BA 215	T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Intro/Informatin Science	Desert Vo-Tech Buid		J. PRETTI
1039.34	BA 215	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Intro/Informatin Science	Burley Office		G. STAFF
1739.31	BA 215L	08:00AM-11:00AM	0	Intro/Infor Science-Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		G. STAFF
1739.32	BA 215LT.	08:00AM-11:00AM	0	Intro/Infor Science Lab	BEG/END DATES:03/22/88-04/05/88		Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144
1736.31	BA 250	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50PM	3	Principles Of Marketing	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
1040.31	BA 255	M....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Supervision	Burley Office	205	D. HEINER
1041.31	BA 265	M.W.F.	07:30AM-08:20AM	3	Legal Environment	Shields Building	205	T. HIGH
1041.32	BA 265	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Legal Environment	Shields Building	208	T. KRISHNAW
1041.33	BA 265	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Legal Environment	Burley Office		D. WERNER

ECONOMICS

1074.31	ECON 201	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Principles Of Economics	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
1074.32	ECON 201	M....	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Principles Of Economics	Shields Building	205	J. HURLEY
1074.33	ECON 201	W....	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Principles Of Economics	Wendell High School		W. SCHIOTH
1076.31	ECON 202	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Principles Of Economics	Shields Building	118	J. HURLEY
1076.32	ECON 202	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Principles Of Economics	Shields Building	207	J. HURLEY
1076.34	ECON 202	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Principles Of Economics	Shields Building	107	J. HURLEY
1076.33	ECON 202	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Principles Of Economics	Burley Office		J. HURLEY

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
REAL ESTATE								
1079.32	RE 101	MTW...	09:00AM-05:00PM	3	Real Estate Essentials BEG/END DATES:04/04/88-04/13/88	Tyroleam/Ketchum		G. HEIST
1079.31	RE 101	M..T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	There is an additional fee of \$32.40 to take the above class. Real Estate Essentials. BEG/END DATES:01/18/88-03/07/88	Shields Building	116	J. BRAWLEY
1080.31	RE 102	...TF.	09:00AM-05:00PM	2	There is an additional fee of \$19.90 to take the above class. Real Estate Law BEG/END DATES:02/04/88-02/12/88	Senior Annex		J. Ray
1081.31	RE 103	...TF.	09:00AM-05:00PM	2	There is an additional fee of \$19.90 to take the above class. Real Estate Finance BEG/END DATES:01/03/88-03/11/88	Senior Annex		M. CLIFTON
1083.31	RE-105	...TF.	09:00AM-05:00PM	2	There is an additional fee of \$19.90 to take the above class. Real Estate Appraisal BEG/END DATES:04/07/88-04/15/88	Senior Annex		G. HEIST
1087.31	RE 110	...TF.	09:00AM-05:00PM	2	There is an additional fee of \$19.90 to take the above class. Brokerage Administration BEG/END DATES:05/05/88-05/13/88	Senior Annex		G. HEIST

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

COMPUTER SCIENCE

1222.33	CS 101	...T...	09:00AM-11:00AM	2	Intro To Data Processing	Burley Office		D. WEIMER
1222.31	CS 101	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Intro To Data Processing	Shields Building	207	B. PRATT
1222.32	CS 101	...T...	11:00AM-11:50AM	2	Intro To Data Processing	Shields Building	207	R. BERRIOCHIO
1222.34	CS-101	...T...	06:30PM-09:30PM	2	Intro To Data Processing	Wendell High School		R. BERRIOCHIO
1222.33	CS-101	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Intro To Data Processing BEG/END DATES:01/14/88-02/05/88	Burley Office		R. PARKER
1224.31	CS 101L	...U...	11:00PM-01:00PM	0	Data Processing Lab	T 8 A	T8A C	STAFF
1723.31	CS 200	M.W.F.	06:45PM-08:00PM	3	Intro To I B M Oper Syst	Shields Building	208	B. PRATT
1226.31	CS 224	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Intro Programing/Pascal	Shields Building	207	R. BERRIOCHIO
1227.31	CS 225	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Intro Programing/Fortran	Shields Building	210	H. STROPE
1229.31	CS 227	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50PM	3	Intro Programing/Basic	Shields Building	209	D. PRATT
1230.31	CS 228	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Intro Programing/Basic	Shields Building	210	R. BERRIOCHIO
1230.32	CS 228	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50PM	3	Intro Programing/Basic	Shields Building	210	H. STROPE
1230.33	CS 228	M.....	04:00PM-06:13PM	3	Intro Programing/Basic BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-03/16/88	Burley Office		M. MILLER
1230.35	CS 228	...U...	07:00PM-09:30PM	3	Intro Programing/Basic	Wendell High School		M. MILLER
1230.34	CS 228	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Intro Programing/Basic BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-03/16/88	Burley Office		M. MILLER
1232.31	CS 251	MTW.F.	01:30PM-01:50PM	4	Intro Computr Science 2	Shields Building	209	R. BERRIOCHIO

ENGINEERING

1234.31	ENGR 101	M.W.	01:00PM-01:50PM	2	Engineering Graphics	Shields Building	208	M. MILLER
1235.31	ENGR 120	MTW...	NOON-12:50PM	3	Intro To Engineering	Shields Building	208	M. MILLER
1237.31	ENGR 200	MTWT...	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Electrl Systas/Circuits	Shields Building	208	M. MILLER
1239.31	ENCR-212	...T...	01:00PM-01:50PM	2	Dynamics-OP Ridgid Bodies	Shields Building	209	M. MILLER

MATHEMATICS

1242.31	MATH 010	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	1/3	Beginning Algebra	Burley Office		G. STAFF
1243.31	MATH 020	MTW.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields Building	117	S. IRONS
1243.32	MATH 020	MTWT...	NOON-12:50PM	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
1244.31	MATH 102	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Cultl Approach To Math	Shields Building	117	R. MCCLFRESH
1245.31	MATH 103	...U...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Math/Elementry Teachers	Burley Office	135	G. STAFF
1245.32	MATH 103	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Math/Elementry Teachers	Wendell High School		R. LEWIN
1245.33	MATH 103	...U...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Math/Elementry Teachers BEG/END DATES:01/12/88-04/27/88	Wood River High Sch		P. HILLMAN
1246.31	MATH 104	...T...	06:00PM-08:30PM	3	Midrn.Math/Elantry Techr	Shields Building	209	C. STAFF
1247.31	MATH 105	MTWT...	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Math For Bus Decisions I	Shields Building	208	M. MILLER
1247.32	MATH 105	M.....	06:00PM-10:00PM	4	Math For Bus Decisions I	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
1248.31	MATH 106	MTWT...	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Math For Bus Decisions II	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
1249.32	MATH 108	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	College Algebra	Shields Building	209	R. BERRIOCHIO
1249.34	MATH 108	...U...	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	College Algebra	Wendell High School		G. STAFF
1249.33	MATH 108	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	College Algebra	Burley Office		G. STAFF
1249.35	MATH 108	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	College Algebra BEG/END DATES:01/12/88-04/26/88	Hemingway School/Kc		P. HILLMAN
1249.31	MATH 108	M.W.	08:15PM-09:30PM	3	College Algebra	Shields Building	208	D. PRATT
1251.31	MATH 111	MTWTF...	08:00AM-08:50AM	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields Building	209	R. LEWIN
1251.32	MATH 111	...T...	09:00AM-09:50AM	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields Building	209	R. LEWIN
1252.31	MATH 112	MTWTF...	11:00AM-11:50AM	5	Analy Geometry/Calcs I	Shields Building	209	R. LEWIN
1254.31	MATH 211	MTW.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Calculus 2	Shields Building	210	C. BUTLER
1255.31	MATH 212	MTW.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Calculus 3	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
1256.31	MATH 230	TBA	T 8 A	3	Intro To Linear Algebra	Shields Building	210	C. BUTLER
1257.31	MATH 231	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Intro To Statistics	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
1257.32	MATH 231	M.....	07:00PM-09:35PM	3	Intro To Statistics	Shields Building	210	C. BUTLER
1259.31	MATH 310	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Ordny Differential Equa	Shields Building	210	C. BUTLER

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LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH

1089.31	ENCL 020	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Developmental English	Shields Building	114	A. PETTINGER
1089.32	ENCL 020	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Developmental English	Shields Building	104	A. PETTINGER
1089.33	ENCL 020	T.T.	11:30AM-12:45PM	3	Developmental English	Shields Building	103	A. PETTINGER
1604.32	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	Aspen Vo-Tech Buid	149	K. ARMSTRONG
1690.37	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	101	J. FOX
1090.36	ENCL 101	M.....	09:00AM- NOON	3	English Composition	Mailey	J. COLLINS	J. COLLINS
1090.38	ENCL 101	M.....	09:00AM- NOON	3	English Composition	Mailey	J. COLLINS	J. COLLINS
SEC-END DATES 01/11/88-04/25/88								
1604.33	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	Aspen Vo-Tech Buid	149	J. FOX
1090.31	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	114	E. SLIFER
1090.34	ENCL 101	T.T.	11:30AM-12:45PM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	114	J. FOX
1604.34	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50PM	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	Aspen Vo-Tech Buid	149	K. ARMSTRONG
1090.32	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	113	E. SLIFER
1090.33	ENCL 101	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	3	English Composition	Aspen Vo-Tech Buid	149	K. ARMSTRONG
1090.35	ENCL 101T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	English Composition	Burley High School	J. WILLIAMS	K. STUBBEKE
1091.31	ENCL 102	MTWTF.	08:30AM-09:30AM	3	English Composition	Oakley	J. WILLIAMS	K. STUBBEKE
1091.32	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	113	U. STUEBAKE
1091.33	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	101	S. BEARUP
1091.34	ENCL 102	T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	109	U. STUEBAKE
1331.32	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	Aspen Vo-Tech Buid	149	U. STUEBAKE
1091.35	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	104	K. ARMSTRONG
1091.36	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	101	S. BEARUP
1091.37	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	101	S. BEARUP
1331.31	ENCL 102T.	06:00PM-09:00PM	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	Shields Building	104	J. FOX
1091.39	ENCL 102T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	English Composition	Wendell High School	K. ARMSTRONG	K. ARMSTRONG
1091.38	ENCL 102	T.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	English Composition	Burley Office	J. WILLIAMS	J. WILLIAMS
1096.31	ENCL 205	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Short Stories	Shields Building	104	A. PETTINGER
1096.33	ENCL 205T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Short Stories	Ke/Ov-Come-School	J. COLLINS	J. COLLINS
1103.31	ENCL 212	T.T.	08:30AM-10:00AM	3	Survey of American Lit	Shields Building	101	S. BEARUP
1104.31	ENCL 215	M.W.F.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Surv of World Mythology	Shields Building	102	U. STUEBAKE
1106.31	ENCL 222	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Survey of English Lit	Shields Building	103	J. FOX
1107.31	ENCL 235	T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Intro To Shakespears	Shields Building	101	S. BEARUP
1108.31	ENCL 241	T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Creative Writing	Shields Building	103	A. PETTINGER

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

1111.31	FREN 102	MTWT.	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Elementary French	Shields Building	104	M. CRANE
1113.31	FREN 102	MTWT.	07:00AM-12:50PM	4	Intermediate French	Shields Building	102	M. CRANE
1115.31	GERN 102	MTWT.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Elementary German	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	205	F. FLICHT
1124.31	SPAN 101	MTWT.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields Building	103	J. FRIEDENAN
1125.31	SPAN 102	MTWT.	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields Building	113	J. FRIEDENAN
1128.31	SPAN 201	MTWTF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields Building	104	B. JENSEN
1129.31	SPAN 202	MTWTF.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields Building	104	D. JENSEN

INTERPRETER/ION LANGUAGE

1434.31	ITP 202	MTWT.	02:00PM-03:30PM	4	Interp/Translit 2	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1436.31	ITP 204	TBA	T B A	4	Interp/Translit 4	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1439.31	ITP 208	M.W.	03:00PM-04:30PM	3	Asner Sign Lang 6	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPELL
1442.31	ITP 215	M.W.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Intro Mce Systems	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1443.31	ITP 221	M.W.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Prof Interpreter	Shields Building	105	M. HARTWELL
1445.31	ITP 225	T.T.	03:00PM-04:30PM	3	Asner Sign Lang Ling	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPELL
1452.31	SL5 104	MTWT.	08:00AM-08:50AM	4	Asner Sign Lang 2	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1452.32	SL5 106	MTWT.	NOON-12:50PM	4	Asner Sign Lang 2	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1623.31	SL5 104LF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	0	A S L 2 Lab	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1623.32	SL5 104LF.	NOON -12:50PM	0	A S L 2 Lab	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
1494.31	SL5 112	T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Psyc/Soc Aspts Deaf	Shields Building	105	M. HARTWELL
1498.31	SL5 206	MTWT.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Asner Sing Lang 2	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPELL
1498.33	SL5 206	MTWT.	01:00PM-01:50PM	4	Asner Sing Lang 4	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPELL
1498.32	SL5 206	TBA	T B A	4	Asner Sing Lang 4	T B A	TBA	J. SHOPELL
1622.31	SL5 206L	TBA	T B A	0	A S L 4 Lab	T B A	TBA	J. SHOPELL
1461.31	SL5 220	T.T.	08:30AM-10:00AM	3	Seminar/Deaf Cultur	Shields Building	105	J. SHOPELL

PHILOSOPHY

1121.31	PHIL 101	T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Introduct To Philosophy	Shields Building	114	B. LARSEN
1121.32	PHIL 102	T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Introduct To Philosophy	Shields Building	114	B. LARSEN
1618.31	PHIL 111T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Surv Of World Religions	Shields Building	105	B. LARSEN

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

ART

1130.31	ART 101	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Art History BEQ/END DATES:01/11/88-04/25/88	Wood River High Sch		H. CAMP
1131.31	ART 102	T..T..	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Art History	Shields Building	110	L. STEEL
1131.32	ART 102	T..T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Art History	Shields Building	115	L. STEEL
1133.31	ART 106	M..W.F.	10:00AM-11:50AM	3	Design	Art Complex		W. WADA
1133.32	ART 106	T..T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Design	Burley Office		H. YOUNGMAN
1135.32	ART 111	06:30PM-09:30PM	2	Drawing	Wendell High School		H. YOUNGMAN
1135.33	ART 111	06:30PM-09:30PM	2	Drawing BEQ/END DATES:01/11/88-04/18/88	Heinegway School/Ke		H. YOUNGMAN
1135.33	ART 111	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Drawing	Art Complex		H. YOUNGMAN
1136.31	ART 112	M..W..	01:00PM-03:00PM	2	Drawing	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1139.31	ART 114	T..T..	01:00PM-03:00PM	2	Painting II	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1143.31	ART 126	M.....	03:00PM-05:30PM	2	Ceramics	Art Complex		L. STEEL
1146.31	ART 126L	TBA	T B A	0	Ceramics Lab	Art Complex		L. STEEL
1147.31	ART-135	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Papermaking	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1603.31	ART 135L	TBA	T B A	0	Papermaking Lab	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1148.31	ART 141	T..T..	10:00AM- NOON	2	Photography	Art Complex		H. WADA
1149.32	ART 141	06:00PM-10:00PM	2	Photography	Art Complex		H. WADA
1151.31	ART 201	TBA	T B A	1/2	Studio Art/Drawing	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1152.31	ART 202	TBA	T B A	1/3	Studio Art/Painting	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1153.31	ART 203	TBA	T B A	1/2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art Complex		L. STEEL
1154.31	ART 204	TBA	T B A	1/2	Studio Art/Photography	Art Complex		H. WADA
1155.31	ART 205	TBA	T B A	1/2	Studio Art/Sculpture	Art Complex		L. STEEL
1156.31	ART 206	TBA	T B A	1/2	Studio Art/Papermaking	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1159.31	ART 212	01:00PM-03:00PM	2	Intermed Drawing II	Art Complex		H. YOUNGMAN
1162.31	ART 216	T..T..	03:00PM-05:00PM	3	Intermed Painting II	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1165.31	ART 232	M.....	03:00PM-02:50PM	2	Sculpture	Art Complex		L. STEEL
1166.31	ART 232L	TBA	T B A	0	Sculpture Lab	Art Complex		L. STEEL
1167.31	ART 240	M.....	07:00PM-09:00PM	2	Cultural Field Trip BEQ/END DATES:01/11/88-03/07/88	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1168.31	ART 241	M.....	07:00PM-09:00PM	2	Cultural Field-Trip BEQ/END DATES:01/11/88-03/07/88	Art Complex		H. GREEN
1169.31	ART 251	06:10PM-10:00PM	2	Intermed Photography	Art Complex		W. WADA

DRAMA/SPEECH

1170.31	DRAMA 101	T..T..	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Theatre Appreciation	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
1172.31	DRAMA 112	M..W..	01:00PM-03:00PM	3	Intermed Acting	Fine Arts Building	119	T. MANHEN
1174.31	DRAMA 121	T..T..	01:00PM-03:00PM	2	Readers Theatre	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
1177.31	DRAMA 151	MTWTF.	03:00PM-06:00PM	1/2	Play Production	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
1179.31	DRAMA 221	T..T..	01:00PM-03:00PM	1/2	Readers Theatre/Practica	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
1180.31	DRAMA 232	M..W..F.	09:00AM-10:00AM	2	Stage Lighting	Fine Arts Building	119	T. MANHEN
1210.31	SPCH 100	T..T..	TTT00AM- NOON	2	Bus Communcn Techniques	Shields Building	208	P. EDMONDSDHO
1211.31	SPCH 101	T..T..	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields Building	116	T. MANHEN
1211.32	SPCH 101	T..T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields Building	107	T. MANHEN
1211.34	SPCH 101	M..W..	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields Building	107	P. EDMONDSDHO
1211.33	SPCH 101	M..W..	11:00AM-11:50AM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields Building	101	T. MANHEN
1211.35	SPCH 101	M..W..	01:00PM-01:50PM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields Building	105	P. EDMONDSDHO
1211.36	SPCH 101	M..W..	06:00PM-08:00PM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields Building	107	P. EDMONDSDHO
1211.37	SPCH 101	M..W..	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Fundamentals Of Speech BEQ/END DATES:03/16/88-05/04/88	Burley Office		W. STEPHENSO
1212.31	SPCH 102	M..W..	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Speech Communication	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
1213.31	SPCH 105	M..W..	11:00AM-01:00PM	1/2	Intercl Turment Spring I	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
1215.31	SPCH 211	06:30PM-09:30PM	2	Voice/Articulation	Shields Building	101	H. BOWLER

MUSIC

1184.31	MUSIC 102	MTWTF.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Theory Of Music	Fine Arts Building	121	T. BRESKE
1185.31	MUSIC 103	T..T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Fundamentals Of Music	Fine Arts Building	121	C. WONG
1185.32	MUSIC 103	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Fundamentals Of Music	Burley Office		L. VINCENT
1186.31	MUSIC 107	M..W..F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Music Appreciation BEQ/END DATES:01/11/88-03/14/88	Fine Arts Building	121	L. CURTIS
1187.31	MUSIC 108	M..W..F.	NOON-12:50PM	2	Jazz History	Fine Arts Building	121	L. CURTIS
1189.31	MUSIC 112	MTWTF.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	History Of Music	Fine Arts Building	121	L. CURTIS
1190.31	MUSIC 120	NOON-01:00PM	1/2	Concert/Pep Band	Fine Arts Building	121	T. BRESKE
1191.31	MUSIC 121	07:30PM-09:30PM	1	College/H V Symphony Orch	Fine Arts Building	121	C. WONG
1193.31	MUSIC 125	M..W..	07:30PM-10:00PM	1	Stage Band	Fine Arts Building	121	T. CURTIS
1194.31	MUSIC 130	MTW..	01:00PM-01:50PM	1/2	Chamber Choir	Fine Arts Building	121	C. WONG
1195.31	MUSIC 131	07:30PM-10:00PM	1	College/H V Chorale	Fine Arts Building	121	C. WONG
1196.31	MUSIC 132	T..T..	03:00PM-04:30PM	1/2	Jazz Choir	Fine Arts Building	121	C. WONG
1201.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	Applied Music/Strings	T B A		C. STAFF
1202.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class. Applied Music/Clarinet	T B A		TBA
1203.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class. Applied Music/Saxone Horn	T B A		L. CURTIS
1204.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class. Applied Music/Percussion	T B A		TBA
1672.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class. Applied Music/Flute	T B A		L. CURTIS
1673.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class. Applied Music/Saxophone	T B A		L. CURTIS

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MUSIC (CONT'D)								
1674.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	Applied Music/Trumpet	T-B A	TBA	L. CURTIS
1199.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class	T B A	TBA	C. WONG
1200.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	T B A	1/2	Applied Music/Keyboard	T B A	TBA	P. VANHEST H. CONNOLLY
1205.31	MUSIC 145	M.W...	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class	T B A	TBA	C. WONG
1602.31	MUSIC-200	TBA	T B A	3	Voice Class	T B A	TBA	L. VINCENT
1706.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	T B A	3	Piano Accompanying	T B A	TBA	L. VINCENT
1207.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	T B A	1/6	Composition	T B A	TBA	C. STAFF
1232.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	T B A	3	Music	T B A	TBA	L. VINCENT
1209.31	MUSIC 202	MTWTF	02:00PM-02:50PM	4	Piano Literature Theory Of Music	T B A Fine-Arts-Building	121	T. BRESKE

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

LIBRARY SCIENCE

1650.31	LS 101	TBA	T B A	1	Library Skills I	Library		S. Poppino
1219.31	LS 250	T....	06:00PM-09:00PM	3	Reference/Bibliography	Library		W. BEALE

NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALLIED HEALTH

1264.31	AH 101	T....	10:00PM - NOON	2	Medical Terminology	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	103	P. STANFIELD
1264.32	AH 101	TBA	T B A	2	Medical Terminology	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	103	P. STANFIELD
1265.31	AH 202	T.T...	NOON -01:00PM	2	Intro-To-Allied Health	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	103	P. STANFIELD
1266.31	AH 220	T....	05:00PM-08:00PM	3	Fundamentals Of Nutrition	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	103	P. STANFIELD

NURSING

1270.31	NRSC 103	M.W...	01:30PM-03:30PM	7	Inter Hrsng Intrvtn	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	119	M. BLACKBURN
1279.33	NRSC 103L	M.W...	09:00AM-10:00AM	0	Inter Hrsng Intrvtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	101	M. BLACKBURN
1279.31	NRSC 103L	M.W...	09:00AM-11:00AM	0	Inter Hrsng Intrvtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	101	M. BLACKBURN
1279.32	NRSC 103L	T....	01:30PM-03:30PM	0	Inter Hrsng Intrvtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	101	M. BLACKBURN
1280.32	NRSC 103L	T.T...	02:00PM-09:00PM	0	Inter Hrsng Hosp Lab	Local Hospitals		E. MILLER
1280.31	NRSC 103L	T.T...	07:00PM - NOON	0	Inter Hrsng Hosp Lab	Local Hospitals		G. STAFF
1206.31	NRSC 203	T.T...	01:30PM-04:00PM	11	Adv. Hrsng Intrvtn	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	119	C. BUETTNER
1273.31	NRSC 203L	M.W...	07:00AM-02:00PM	0	There is an additional fee of \$40.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class	Local Hospitals		C. BUETTNER
1273.33	NRSC 203L	M.W...	01:00PM-03:00PM	0	Adv Hrsng Intrvtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	119	C. BUETTNER
1273.32	NRSC 203L	M.W...	02:00PM-09:00PM	0	Adv Hrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		J. RANNEY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1280.31	PE 100	MTWTF	NOON -01:00PM	0	Adult Recreation	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
1280.32	PE 100	MTWTF	06:00PM-08:00PM	0	There is an additional fee of \$25.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
1290.31	PE 101	T....	01:15PM-03:00PM	1	There is an additional fee of \$25.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class	Bouldroom		E. CHAPPELL
1617.31	PE 102	MTWTF	06:30AM-08:00AM	1	There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	T.B.A	TBA	D. JONES
1291.31	PE 104	M.W...	10:00AM-10:50AM	1	Cheerleading	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
1293.31	PE 107	T.T...	02:00PM-04:00PM	1	Volleyball	Gymnasium		J. NITTELEIDE
1295.31	PE 109	T.T...	09:00AM-09:50AM	1	Beginning Tennis	Gymnasium		F. TREKLE
1624.31	PE 111	T.T...	11:00AM-06:00PM	0	BEG/END DATES: 03/07/68-04/29/68	Gymnasium		B. HACKNEY
1297.31	PE 111	T.T...	11:00AM-06:00PM	1	Jazz Dance	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
1625.31	PE 112	T.T...	11:00AM-06:00PM	0	Beginning Skiing	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
1290.31	PE 112	T.T...	11:00AM-06:00PM	1	There is an additional fee of \$90.00 to take the above class	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
1301.31	PE 115	T.T...	10:00AM-10:50AM	1	BEG/END DATES: 01/14/68-03/04/68	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
1303.31	PE 117	M.W...	04:00PM-06:00PM	1	There is an additional fee of \$90.00 to take the above class	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
1304.31	PE 118	M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:30PM	2	There is an additional fee of \$90.00 to take the above class	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
					BEG/END DATES: 01/14/68-03/04/68	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
					There is an additional fee of \$90.00 to take the above class	Possarelli Ski Area		K. KLEINKOPF
					BEG/END DATES: 03/07/68-04/29/68	Gymnasium		B. HACKNEY
					Stretch & Strength	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
					Beginning Golf	Gymnasium		J. NITTELEIDE
					BEG/END DATES: 03/07/68-04/29/68	Gymnasium		J. NITTELEIDE
					Aerobics/Weight Training	Gymnasium		J. NITTELEIDE

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION (CONTD)

1305.31	PE 119	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	1	Aerobics BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-04/04/88	Cyanastium		L. CRITCHFIE
1654.31	PE 119	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50PM	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Burley Office		L. CRITCHFIE
1305.32	PE 119	M.W.F.	04:30PM-05:30PM	1	Aerobics BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-04/30/88	Burley Office		L. CRITCHFIE
1654.32	PE 119	M.W.F.	05:00PM-06:00PM	1	Low Intensity Aerobics BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-04/04/88	Burley Office		L. CRITCHFIE
1306.31	PE 120	T.T.	11:00AM-11:50AM	0	Advanced Aerobics Conditioning	Burley Office		J. MITTELDE
1306.32	PE 120	M.W.F.	05:00PM-06:00PM	1	Advanced Aerobics Conditioning BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-04/04/88	Burley Office		L. CRITCHFIE
1307.31	PE 121	MT.T.	04:40PM-05:30PM	0/1	C 9 J Employee Fitness	Cyanastium		J. MITTELDE
1599.31	PE 122	T.T.	07:00PM-09:00PM	1	Cardio	Cyanastium		M. DOBBS
1309.31	PE 123	T.T.	07:00PM-09:00PM	1	Beginning Karate	Burley Office		G. STARR
1309.32	PE 123	T.T.	07:00PM-09:00PM	1	Beginning Karate BEG/END DATES:01/12/88-03/24/88	Burley Office		T. STABERT
1310.31	PE 124	T.T.	07:00PM-09:00PM	1	Advanced Karate	Cyanastium		G. STARR
1311.31	PE 125	M.W.F.	07:00PM-09:00PM	1	Beginning Self-Defense	Cyanastium		G. STARR
1310.32	PE 138	T.T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	1	Beginning Racquetball	Racquetball Club		J. WALKER
1318.31	PE 138	T.T.	09:00AM-10:50AM	1	There is an additional fee of \$35.00 to take the above class Beginning Racquetball	Racquetball Club		J. WALKER
1320.31	PE 140	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	1	There is an additional fee of \$35.00 to take the above class Intermediate Racquetball	Racquetball Club		J. WALKER
1321.31	PE 144	M.W.F.	10:00AM-11:00AM	0/1	There is an additional fee of \$35.00 to take the above class Dust-Ed And Getting Fit	Cyanastium		J. MITTELDE
1322.31	PE 150	T.T.	02:00PM-04:00PM	2	First Aid & C P R	Cyanastium	135	C. EDWARDS
1322.32	PE 150	T.T.	07:00PM-09:00PM	2	First Aid & C P R BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-03/04/88	Cyanastium	104	C. EDWARDS
1322.33	PE 150	T.T.	10:00PM-NOON	2	First Aid & C P R	Cyanastium	104	C. EDWARDS
1324.32	PE 155	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	K. KLEINKOPF
1324.33	PE 155	T.T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	J. MITTELDE
1324.34	PE 155	T.T.	02:00PM-04:00PM	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	J. MITTELDE
1324.35	PE 155	M.W.F.	06:00PM-08:00PM	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	P. STANFIELD
1326.31	PE 180	MTWTF.	03:00PM-06:00PM	1	Varsity Basketball-Men	Cyanastium		F. TREKLE
1335.31	PE 181	MTWTF.	02:00PM-02:50PM	1	Bsktbl Wght Train/Men	Cyanastium		F. TREKLE
1336.31	PE 185	MTWTF.	01:00PM-03:00PM	1	Varsity Basketball/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD
1337.31	PE 186	MTW.F.	03:00PM-03:50PM	1	Bsktbl Wght Train/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD
1338.31	PE 190	MTWTF.	01:00PM-06:00PM	1	Varsity Baseball	TBA		J. WALKER
1339.31	PE 191	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	1	Basketball Wght Training	Cyanastium		J. WALKER
1341.31	PE 193	MTWTF.	06:30PM-08:30PM	1	Villybl Wght Train/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD
1342.31	PE 195	MTWTF.	01:00PM-03:00PM	1	Varsity Men/Women Track	Cyanastium		R. NEILL
1343.31	PE 196	MTWTF.	03:00PM-05:00PM	1	Weight Training/Track	Cyanastium		R. NEILL
1345.31	PE 198	M.W.F.	04:00PM-07:00PM	1	Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Center		F. TREKLE
1346.31	PE 199	M.W.F.	01:00PM-03:00PM	1/3	Workshop	Cyanastium		J. MITTELDE
1347.31	PE 200	TBA	7-9 A	1/3	Applied Physical Educatn	Cyanastium		K. KLEINKOPF
1349.31	PE 211	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:00AM	2	Ogniz/Team-Sprts-Activ	Cyanastium		B. STROUD
1351.31	PE 221	T.T.	01:00PM-02:50PM	2	Modr Princpls/Trng	Cyanastium		J. ELLIS
1352.31	PE 221	M.W.F.	06:00PM-08:00PM	2	Train/Taping Techniques There is an additional fee of \$30.00 PER CREDIT to take the above class	Cyanastium		H. REYNOLDS

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

BIOLOGY

1370.31	BIO 100	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Concepts Of Biology	Shields Building	116	M. KOOB
1371.32	BIO 100L	M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:50PM	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	Shields Building	223	M. KOOB
1371.33	BIO 100L	M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:50PM	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	Shields Building	223	M. KOOB
1371.34	BIO 100L	M.W.F.	11:00AM-12:50PM	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	Shields Building	223	M. KOOB
1372.31	BIO 120	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Man And Environment	Shields Building	116	R. SNIDER
1372.32	BIO 120	M.W.F.	07:00PM-08:50PM	4	Man And Environment	Burley Office		G. STAFF
1373.31	BIO 120L	M.W.F.	NOON-01:50PM	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields Building	216	R. SNIDER
1373.32	BIO 120L	T.T.	NOON-01:50PM	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields Building	223	R. SNIDER
1373.33	BIO 120L	M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:50PM	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields Building	216	R. SNIDER
1375.31	BIO 202	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Animal Biology	Shields Building	102	F. GOLDING
1376.32	BIO 202L	T.T.	02:00PM-04:50PM	0	Animal Biology Lab	Shields Building	223	F. GOLDING
1372.31	BIO 204	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Foundations Of Biology	Shields Building	105	R. SNIDER
1380.31	BIO 250L	T.T.	09:00AM-10:50AM	0	Bio Foundat Lab	Shields Building	223	R. SNIDER
1381.31	BIO 250	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Microbiology Lab	Shields Building	115	F. GOLDING
1382.31	BIO 250L	T.T.	09:00AM-11:50AM	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields Building	223	F. GOLDING
1382.32	BIO 250L	T.T.	02:00PM-04:50PM	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields Building	223	F. GOLDING

CHEMISTRY

1388.31	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	1	Chemical Applications	Shields Building	215	M. STAFF
1388.32	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	1	Chemical Applications	Shields Building	215	M. STAFF
1389.31	CHEM 103	MTWTF.	01:00PM-01:50PM	5	Intro To Chemistry	Shields Building	215	H. FISHER
1390.31	CHEM 103L	T.T.	08:00AM-10:00AM	0	Intro To Chem Lab	Shields Building	224	C. STAFF
1390.32	CHEM 103L	T.T.	10:00AM-11:50AM	0	Intro To Chem Lab	Shields Building	224	C. STAFF
1391.31	CHEM 104	MTWTF.	01:00PM-01:50PM	4	Intro To Orgn/Bio C	Shields Building	110	R. WIDENER
1392.31	CHEM 104L	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	0	Intro/Orgn/Bio Lab	Shields Building	104	R. WIDENER
1393.31	CHEM 111	MTW.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	5	Prin Of Chemistry	Shields Building	108	F. FLUECEL
1394.31	CHEM 111L	T.T.	02:00PM-04:50PM	0	Prin Of Chem Lab	Shields Building	224	J. FLUECEL
1395.31	CHEM 111C	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	5	Orgn Chem/Qual Ana	Shields Building	106	J. FLUECEL
1396.31	CHEM 112L	M.W.F.	02:00PM-05:00PM	0	Orgn Chem/Qual Lab	Shields Building	224	J. FLUECEL
1401.31	CHEM 299	M.W.F.	10:00AM-11:50AM	5	Organic Chem II	Shields Building	213	R. WIDENER
1422.31	CHEM 299L	M.W.F.	02:00PM-05:00PM	0	Organic Chem Lab	Shields Building	213	R. WIDENER

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
EARTH SCIENCE								
1403.31	ES 100	M,W,F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Intro Weather/Climat	Shields Building	106	M. STROPE
GEOLOGY								
1410.31	GEO1 110	M,W,F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Historical Geology	Shields Building	113	M. STROPE
1411.31	GEO1 110L	...T...	11:00AM-12:50PM	0	Hist Geology Lab	Shields Building	215	M. STROPE
PHYSICS								
1416.31	PHY 214	M,W,F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	4	General Physics	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
1417.31	PHY 214L	...T...	01:00PM-03:00PM	0	Gen Physics Lab	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
1416.31	PHY 223	M,W,F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	5	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields Building	210	M. FISHER
1419.31	PHY 223L	...T...	09:00AM-11:00AM	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
1419.32	PHY 223L	...T...	02:00PM-05:00PM	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
SCIENCE								
1697.31	SCI 199	...W...	NOON -12:50PM	1	A I D S Workshop	T B A	TBA	F. GOLDING
1422.31	SCI 200	TBA	T B A	1/3	Ind. Study: Sci. Ed.	T B A	TBA	C. STAFF
ZOOLOGY								
1427.31	ZOOL 227	M,W,F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Human Anat & Physio.	Shields Building	116	D. PUDEP
1428.31	ZOOL 227L	...T...	09:00AM-11:50AM	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields Building	216	D. PUDEP
1428.32	ZOOL 227L	...W...	02:00PM-05:00PM	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields Building	216	D. PUDEP
1429.31	ZOOL 228	M,W,F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Human Anat & Physio	Shields Building	118	D. PUDEP
1430.32	ZOOL 228L	...W...	NOON -02:50PM	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields Building	216	M. KOOB
1430.33	ZOOL 228L	...T...	02:00PM-05:00PM	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields Building	216	D. PUDEP
1430.31	ZOOL 228L	...T...	09:00PM-11:50AM	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields Building	216	H. KOOB

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ANTHROPOLOGY								
1464.31	ANTH 103	M,W,F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Intro to Archaeology	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
1465.31	ANTH 239	M,W,F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Indians Of North Am	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
EDUCATION								
1469.31	ED 204	...W...	04:00PM-06:30PM	3	Foundations Of Educ	Burley Office		I. LEE
1469.32	ED 201	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Foundations Of Educ	Wendell High School		C. Crawford
1621.31	ED 202	TBA	T B A	1/4	Applied Education	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH
1677.32	ED 203	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Aide Experience	Burley Office		I. LEE
1677.31	ED 203	TBA	T B A	1	Aide Experience	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH
1679.31	ED 204	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	2	Human Growth/Developm	Burley Office		I. LEE
1679.31	ED 205	M,W...	08:00AM-08:50AM	2	SEC/ENR DATES:01/14/88-03/28/88 Mntreasing/Multicult:Ed	Shields Building	102	D. KEITH
GEOGRAPHY								
1470.31	GEOG 105	M,W,F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	World Regional Geog	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
1470.32	GEOG 105	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	World Regional Geog	Burley Office		L. POWERS
HISTORY								
1475.31	HIST 101	...T...	09:30AM-09:45AM	3	Western Civilization	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
1475.32	HIST 101	M,W,F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Western Civilization	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
1476.31	HIST 102	M,W,F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Western Civilization	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
1476.32	HIST 102	M,W,F.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Western Civilization	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
1476.33	HIST 102	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Western Civilization	Burley Office		J. GENTRY
1477.31	HIST 111	M,W,F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	3	U S History	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
1477.32	HIST 111	...T...	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	U S History	Wendell High School		C. Ballard
1479.31	HIST 112	M,W,F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	3	U-S History	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
1478.32	HIST 112	M,W,F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	U S History	Shields Building	110	L. QUINN
1478.33	HIST 112	M,W,F.	NOON -12:50PM	3	U S History	Shields Building	102	L. QUINN
1481.31	HIST 215	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Ide/Pac Nu History	Hesingway School/Kc		T. BLANCHARD
1481.32	HIST 215	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Ide/Pac Nu History	Shields Building	108	L. QUINN
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
1482.31	PSCI 100	TBA	T B A	1	Represent Governm	T B A	TBA	C. STANLEY
1483.31	PSCI 101	M,W,F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	3	Amer Nation Govern	Shields Building	108	L. POWERS
1483.32	PSCI 101	M,W,F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Amer Nation Govern	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
1483.33	PSCI 101	...T...	08:00AM-11:50AM	3	Amer Nation Govern	Shields Building	110	L. POWERS
1483.34	PSCI 101	...T...	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Amer Nation Govern	Wendell High School		M. SCHOTH
1483.35	PSCI 101	...T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Amer Nation Govern	Burley Office		L. QUINN
1732.31	PSCI 105	...T...	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Intro To Political Science	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
1732.32	PSCI 105	M,W,F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Intro To Political Science	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
PSYCHOLOGY								
1486.31	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	3	General Psychology	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSO
1486.32	PSYC 101	T.T.T.	08:00AM-09:20AM	3	General Psychology	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSO
1486.33	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	General Psychology	Shields Building	109	D. KEITH
1486.34	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	General Psychology	Shields Building	109	D. KEITH
1486.35	PSYC 101	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	General Psychology	Wendall High School		C. COVLE
1486.36	PSYC 101T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	General Psychology	Hemingway School/Ke		A. SCULLY
1598.31	PSYC 101	TBA	T B A	3	General Psychology/Indy.	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH
1490.32	PSYC 201	M.W.F.	08:00AM-12:50PM	3	Child Psychology	Shields Building	129	D. STEPHENSO
1490.33	PSYC 201T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	3	Child Psychology	Burley Office		D. STEPHENSO
1490.34	PSYC 201	TBA	T B A	3	Child Psychology	Aspen Vo-Tech Bld 121		D. STEPHENSO
1491.31	PSYC 202	T.T.T.	08:00AM-09:15AM	3	Adolescent Psych	Shields Building	113	D. KEITH
1493.31	PSYC 205	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Personal/Soc Adjust	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSO
1620.31	PSYC 206	TBA	T B A	1/4	Applied Psychology	Aspen Vo-Tech Bld 121		D. STEPHENSO
SOCIOLOGY								
1495.31	SOC 101	T.T.T.	08:30AM-09:45AM	3	Intro To Sociology	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
1495.32	SOC 101	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Intro To Sociology	Shields Building	109	M. MCKENNA
1495.33	SOC 101	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Intro To Sociology	Shields Building	109	M. MCKENNA
1496.31	SOC 102	T.T.T.	10:00AM-11:15AM	3	Social Problems	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
1496.31	SOC 201	M.....	06:30PM-09:00PM	3	Intro To Social U	Burley Office		A. NULL
1499.31	SOC 211	M.W.....	NOON-12:50PM	2	Parap. On Death/Dyin	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
1500.31	SOC 240	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Marria & Famil Live	Shields Building	107	M. MCKENNA

STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

STUDENT PERSONNEL

1718.31	SP 040	T.T.T.	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Career/Life Planning	Shields Building	209	C. RANDOLPH K. MYERS
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STUDY SKILLS CENTER

STUDY SKILLS

1661.31	SS 008	MTWTF.	01:00PM-01:50PM	2	Anxty Reduct/Math Concepts REG/END DATES: 02/08/88-04/08/88	Shields Building	114	S. IRONB
1656.31	SS 009	T.T.T.	08:00AM-08:50AM	2	Math Concepts	Shields Building	115	J. DAWSON
1656.32	SS 009	T.T.T.	11:00AM-11:50AM	2	Math Concepts	Shields Building	116	J. DAWSON
1504.32	SS 009	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/2	Math Concepts	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		R. JENKINS
1504.31	SS 009	TBA	T B A	1/2	Math Concepts	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		S. IRONS
1509.31	SS 010	T.T.T.	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields Building	102	S. IRONS
1505.32	SS 010	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields Building	117	S. IRONS
1505.34	SS 010	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. JOHNSON
1505.33	SS 010	TBA	T B A	1/3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		S. IRONS
1658.31	SS 011	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Basic English	Shields Building	103	B. JOHNSON
1658.32	SS 011	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	2	Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 201		B. JOHNSON
1506.31	SS 011	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/2	Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1506.32	SS 011	TBA	T B A	1/2	Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. STAFF
1507.32	SS 012	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/2	Geometry	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		R. JENKINS
1507.31	SS 012	TBA	T B A	1/2	Geometry	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		S. IRONS
1508.31	SS 013	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. CHUGG
1509.33	SS 013	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1509.32	SS 013	TBA	T B A	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. STAFF
1509.31	SS 020	MTWTF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	4	Intermed Algebra	Shields Building	117	S. IRONS
1509.32	SS 020	MTW.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Intermed Algebra	Shields Building	117	S. IRONS
1509.33	SS 020	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	4	Intermed Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		R. JENKINS
1510.32	SS 023	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Develop Composition	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1510.31	SS 023	TBA	T B A	3	Develop Composition	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. JOHNSON
1610.31	SS 025	TBA	T B A	1/2	E S L/Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. JOHNSON
1612.31	SS 026	MTWTF.	11:00AM-11:50AM	1/3	E S L/Develop Fundamentals	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. JOHNSON
1613.31	SS 027	MTWTF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	1/3	E S L/Develop Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. JOHNSON
1614.31	SS 028	TBA	T B A	1/3	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. JOHNSON
1611.31	SS 029	M.W.F.	09:00AM-10:50AM	1	Ext/Listening & Speaking	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 201		C. CHUGG
1511.31	SS 030	MTWTF.	11:00AM-11:50AM	1/3	Eng As A Sec. Lang.	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. CHUGG
1512.31	SS 031	MTWTF.	10:00AM-10:50AM	1/2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		B. JOHNSON
1513.32	SS 031	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1517.32	SS 050	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Efrec Study Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1517.31	SS 050	TBA	T B A	1	Efrec Study Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1518.32	SS 070	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	Spell Development	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. STAFF
1518.31	SS 070	TBA	T B A	1/3	Spell Development	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. STAFF
1662.31	SS 080	T.T.T.	11:00AM-11:50AM	2	Developmental Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		W. JOHNSON
1663.31	SS 080	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		W. JOHNSON
1663.32	SS 080	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		W. JOHNSON
1519.31	SS 080	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	Develop Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1520.31	SS 088	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	1/3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		B. BENNETT
1520.34	SS 088	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1520.33	SS 088	TBA	T B A	1/3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. STAFF
1521.32	SS 100	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		R. JENKINS
1521.31	SS 100	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		R. JENKINS
1659.31	SS 102	T.T.T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	College Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		W. JOHNSON
1660.31	SS 102	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	College Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 201		W. JOHNSON
1522.31	SS 102	T.T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	College Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1522.31	SS 103	MTWTF.	02:00PM-02:50PM	1/3	Inter-Ext/Write & Read	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		C. STAFF

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
STUDY SKILLS (CONT'D)								
1525.31	88 104	MTWTF	02:00PM-02:50PM	3	Eng/College Purpose	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent	125	G. STAFF
1615.31	88 105	T..T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	1	Eng Listen/Speak College	Shields Building	107	G. STAFF
1526.31	88 106		09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	Shields Building	103	U. JOHNSON
1526.32	88 106	M..U.	09:00AM-09:50AM	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 119		U. JOHNSON
1526.33	88 106	T..T.	02:00PM-02:50PM	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1527.32	88 108	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	Vocab Development	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		G. STAFF
1527.31	88 108	TBA	T B A	1/3	Vocab Development	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1528.31	88 111	MTWTF	10:00AM-10:50AM	1/3	English Grammar	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1528.33	88 111	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	English Grammar	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1528.32	88 111	T..T.	02:00PM-02:50PM	1/3	English Grammar	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1529.32	88 114	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/3	Critical Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		G. STAFF
1529.31	88 114	TBA	T B A	1/3	Critical Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		G. STAFF
1530.32	88 115	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Effective Listening	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1530.31	88 115	TBA	T B A	1	Effective Listening	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
1531.32	88 117	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1/2	Content Spelling	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		G. STAFF
1531.31	88 117	TBA	T B A	1/2	Content Spelling	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		G. STAFF
1532.32	88 119	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Metrics	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		R. VEIKINS
1532.31	88 119	TBA	T B A	1	Metrics	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		S. TROHR
1533.31	88 141	T..T.	09:00AM-11:00AM	1/3	Accelerated Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		H. NECHAN

GENERAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes are developed to meet their specific needs of these special design may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

1355.32	CSCE 1018	09:00AM- NOON	1	Introduc To Computers	Burley Office		N. HARPER
						BEG/END DATES: 01/16/88-02/13/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.48	CSCE 1019	09:00AM- NOON	1	Introduc To Computers	Burley Office		R. PARKER
						BEG/END DATES: 02/27/88-03/26/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.46	CSCE 101T	04:00PM-07:00PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 145		M. TURNER
						BEG/END DATES: 04/19/88-05/17/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.20 to take the above class		
1355.44	CSCE 101T.T.	06:00PM-09:00PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Croy St. Exchange		S. BYND
						BEG/END DATES: 01/12/88-02/11/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$55.80 to take the above class		
1355.36	CSCE 101M..U.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Gooding High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 02/24/88-03/23/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.38	CSCE 101T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Gooding High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 04/07/88-05/05/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.39	CSCE 101T	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Hagerman High School		L. LINDSAY
						BEG/END DATES: 01/13/88-02/10/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.41	CSCE 101W..U.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
						BEG/END DATES: 01/13/88-02/10/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$47.50 to take the above class		
1355.42	CSCE 101M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
						BEG/END DATES: 02/23/88-04/04/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.45	CSCE 101F.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 145		M. TURNER
						BEG/END DATES: 01/15/88-02/12/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.20 to take the above class		
1355.47	CSCE 101T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		J. VINING
						BEG/END DATES: 02/03/88-05/11/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.20 to take the above class		
1355.35	CSCE 101T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Mendell High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 02/23/88-03/22/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.43	CSCE 101T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 145		M. FLUEGEL
						BEG/END DATES: 04/14/88-05/12/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.37	CSCE 101T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Gooding High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 01/14/88-02/11/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.33	CSCE 101M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Mendell High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 01/11/88-02/08/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.34	CSCE 101M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Mendell High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 04/04/88-05/01/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.40	CSCE 101M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Hagerman High School		L. LINDSAY
						BEG/END DATES: 02/22/88-03/21/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1355.31	CSCE 101T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Introduc To Computers	Burley Office		R. PARKER
						BEG/END DATES: 01/12/88-02/09/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$8.30 to take the above class		
1361.37	CSCE 111T....	06:00PM-09:00PM	1	Lotus/Level 1	Croy St. Exchange		S. BYND
						BEG/END DATES: 02/23/88-03/22/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$20.80 to take the above class		
1361.32	CSCE 111T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Lotus/Level 1	Mendell High School		C. GIBSON
						BEG/END DATES: 01/12/88-02/09/88		
						There is an additional fee of \$20.80 to take the above class		

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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GENERAL STUDIES (CONT'D)

1361.35	GSCE 111	..U...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Lotus/Level 1 BEG/END DATES:02/17/88-03/23/88 There is an additional fee of \$20.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
1361.36	GSCE 111	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	11	Lotus/Level 1 BEG/END DATES:04/04/88-05/02/88 There is an additional fee of \$20.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 145		M. FLUEGEL
1361.34	GSCE 111F.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Lotus/Level 1 BEG/END DATES:02/12/88-03/11/88 There is an additional fee of \$20.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		G. ARNOLD
1361.33	GSCE 111	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Lotus/Level 1 BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-02/08/88 There is an additional fee of \$20.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 145		M. FLUEGEL
1361.31	GSCE 111	..T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Lotus/Level 1 BEG/END DATES:02/23/88-03/22/88 There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	Burley Office		R. PARKER
1365.32	GSCE 112	...T..	06:10PM-09:00PM	1	Lotus/Level 2 BEG/END DATES:02/25/88-03/24/88 There is an additional fee of \$20.00 to take the above class	Croy St. Exchange		S. BYNG
1365.31	GSCE 112	..U...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Lotus/Level 2 BEG/END DATES:03/30/88-04/27/88 There is an additional fee of \$20.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		G. ARNOLD
1744.31	GSCE 113S.	09:00AM- HOON	2	Lotus/Level 1 & 2 BEG/END DATES:01/23/88-03/26/88 There is an additional fee of \$41.60 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
1564.31	GSCE 129	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	D-Base 3 BEG/END DATES:02/22/88-03/21/88 There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	Wendell High School		C. GIBSON
1564.32	GSCE 129	...T..	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	D-Base 3 BEG/END DATES:02/25/88-03/24/88 There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	Burley Office		R. PARKER
1564.33	GSCE 129	..U...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	D-Base 3 BEG/END DATES:01/13/88-02/10/88 There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		I. STROPE
1564.35	GSCE 129	..T...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	D-Base 3 BEG/END DATES:04/14/88-05/13/88 There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		I. STROPE
1564.34	GSCE 129	..T...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	D-Base 3 BEG/END DATES:02/23/88-03/22/88 There is an additional fee of \$25.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		J. VINING
1575.35	GSCE 144	..T...	04:00PM-07:00PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:01/12/88-02/16/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		J. VINING
1575.32	GSCE 144	..T...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:04/05/88-05/03/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Wendell High School		C. GIBSON
1575.33	GSCE 144	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-02/08/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Hegerson High School		L. LINDSAY
1575.36	GSCE 144	..U...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:02/10/88-03/23/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		M. FLUEGEL
1575.39	GSCE 144	..U...	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:03/30/88-05/04/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 145		J. VINING
1575.40	GSCE 144	...T..	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:03/31/88-05/05/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
1575.37	GSCE 144F.	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:02/12/88-03/25/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		J. VINING
1575.38	GSCE 144	...F..	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:03/25/88-04/29/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		I. STROPE
1575.34	GSCE 144	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-02/08/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		I. STROPE
1575.31	GSCE 144	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Word Perfect BEG/END DATES:01/14/88-02/11/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Burley Office		R. PARKER
1670.32	GSCE 145	..T...	04:00PM-07:00PM	1	Word Perfect Level 2 BEG/END DATES:03/01/88-04/12/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
1670.33	GSCE 145	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	1	Word Perfect Level 2 BEG/END DATES:04/11/88-05/16/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 149		J. VINING
1670.31	GSCE 145	..T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	1	Word Perfect Level 2 BEG/END DATES:01/12/88-02/16/88 There is an additional fee of \$27.00 to take the above class	Aspen Vo-Tech Build 144		J. VINING
1619.31	CSBENG 148	MTW..	09:00AM-09:30AM	3	Applied Communications BEG/END DATES:01/01/88-03/04/88	Shields Building 114		M. CRANE
1619.32	CSBENG 148	MTW..	02:00PM-03:30PM	3	Applied Communications BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-03/04/88	Shields Building 113		E. SLIFER
1619.33	CSBENG 148	MT.TF.	09:00PM-09:30AM	3	Applied Communications BEG/END DATES:03/07/88-05/06/88	Shields Building 114		E. SLIFER
1692.31	CSBENG 150	..T.FS	07:00PM-10:00PM 09:00AM-11:00AM	1	Hennigway's Frontiers BEG/END DATES:02/02/88-02/06/88	Old Ketchum City Ha		J. COLLINS

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.
BA 265	Legal/Environmental/Business	MATH 212	Analytic Geom. and Calc. II
CA 201	Introduction to Robotics	MUS 103	Fundamentals of Music
CHEM 100	Chemical Applications	MUS 107	Music Appreciation
CHEM 103	Introduction to Chemistry	MUS 108	Jazz History
CS 101	Introduction to Data Processing	MUS 140	Applied Music
CS 228	Intro. to Programming: BASIC	MUS 200	Song Writing
ECON 202	Principles of Micro Economics	MUS 200	Music Conducting
ED 201	Foundations of Education	NURS 101	Beginning Nursing
ED 202	Applied Education	PE 107	Beginning Tennis
ED 203	Aids Experience	PE 150	First Aid and CPR
ED 204	Human Growth and Development	PE 155	Health and Wellness
ENG 101	English Composition	PE 100	Workshop
ENG 102	English Composition	PSCI 101	American National Government
HIST 101	Western Civilization	PSYC 101	General Psychology
HIST 102	Western Civilization	PSYC 201	Child Psychology
HIST 111	U.S. History	SP 101	Fundamentals of Speech
HIST 112	U.S. History	SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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VOCATIONAL SPRING 1988

AGRICULTURAL/VOCATIONAL

5886.31	AC 186	MT..T.	11:00AM-11:50AM	4	Chemistry Fund. Agriculture	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	D.	PETTIGROY
5887.31	AC 184	W..F.	10:00AM-11:50AM	4	Chemistry Fund. Ag	Shields Building - 224	D.	PETTIGROY
5819.31	AC 189	M..W..F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Crop Production Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 140	P.	METTER
5811.31	AC 188L	M..W..F.	01:00PM-04:00PM	4	Crop Production Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 140	P.	METTER
5814.31	AC 119	M..W..F.	08:00AM-04:00PM	4	Seed Science	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 140	P.	METTER
5815.31	AC 111L	T.....	01:00PM-04:00PM	4	Seed Science Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 140	P.	METTER
5825.31	AC 110	T.....	09:00AM-04:00PM	2	Art. Insects/Plant/Cor-Of-Cattle	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	R. PARKER
BEG/END DATES: 02/25/88-03/03/88								
5826.31	AC 114	...T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	1	Agricultural Activities	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	K.	PARKER
5822.31	AC 153	...T..	08:00AM-10:00AM	3	Intro. Coop. Ag. Mgmt. Management	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	D.	HYNEK
5824.31	AC 158	M..W..F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	4	Appl. Animal Nutrition	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	C.	PAYNE
5825.31	AC 158L	T.....	02:00PM-04:00PM	0	Appl. Animal Nutrition Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	C.	PAYNE
5822.31	AC 171	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	4	Agri. Mechanics 2	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	C. STAFF
5824.31	AC 173	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	5	Farm Bus. Rec/Account	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	C.	STAFF
5825.31	AC 178	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	5	Farm Bus. Analysis/Account	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	C. STAFF
5849.31	AC 247	MT..F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	4	Soil & Water Management	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	L.	STANBERSEN
5841.31	AC 247L	...T..	02:00PM-04:00PM	4	Soil & Water Management Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	L.	STANBERSEN
5842.31	AC 289	...T..	01:00PM-01:50PM	3	Livestock Management	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	C.	PAYNE
5843.31	AC 289L	...T..	02:00PM-04:00PM	0	Livestock Management Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	C.	PAYNE
5844.31	AC 210	...T..	08:00AM-09:50AM	4	Agri. Mech. Shop-Building	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 105	C.	STAFF
5845.31	AC 212	M..W..F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	4	Soil Fertility	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	L.	STANBERSEN
5846.31	AC 212L	M..W..F.	02:00PM-04:00PM	0	Soil Fertility Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	L.	STANBERSEN
5849.31	AC 227	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	3/6	Agricultural Internship	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	R. PARKER
5822.31	AC 241	...T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	Agri. Mech. Production	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 148	R.	PARKER
5823.31	AC 226	M..W..F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	2	Agri. Mech. Production & Management	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 140	P.	METTER
5826.31	AC 232	M..W..F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	4	Current Topics In Ag.	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	C.	PAYNE
5827.31	AC 252L	...F.	01:00PM-04:00PM	0	Current Topics In Ag	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 140	C.	PAYNE
5829.31	AC 252	M..W..F.	01:00PM-02:00PM	3	Animal Evaluation	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	C.	PAYNE
5829.31	AC 253L	M..W..F.	02:00PM-04:00PM	0	Animal Evaluation Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	C.	PAYNE
5831.31	AC 253	M..W..F.	01:00AM-11:50AM	3	Prin. Of Animal Breeding	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	R.	PARKER
5833.31	AC 283L	M..W..F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	3	Entrepreneurship In Agriculture	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	C.	STAFF
5822.31	AC 257	M..W..F.	10:00AM-12:00PM	3	Credit & Collections	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 134	C.	STAFF
5824.31	AC 259	...T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	3	Agricultural Salesmanship	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 143	C.	STAFF
5825.31	AC 282	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	1	Farm Business Decision	T. B. A.	T. B. A.	C. STAFF
5863.31	AC 285	T. B. A.	NOON-01:00PM	1/20	Cooperative Education	Coop Sites/Dealersh	C.	STAFF

AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING

6816.31	ACRH 107	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Applied Leadership	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	G.	CLAMSON
6817.31	ACRH 121	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Applied Math	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	H.	ROSS
6818.31	ACRH 131	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	7	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Basic Refrigeration	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	H.	ROSS
6819.31	ACRH 132	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	6	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Basic Electricity	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	H.	ROSS
6820.31	ACRH 133	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	7	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Adv Elect Appl Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	B.	KHOEDEL
6821.31	ACRH 135	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	7	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Winter/Summer A/C	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	B.	KHOEDEL
6822.31	ACRH 140	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	21	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Adv Air Cond/Refrig/Htg	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	B.	KHOEDEL
6823.31	ACRH 145	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Basic Computer Applications	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	K.	ATWOOD
6824.31	ACRH 146	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Occupations Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 120	K.	MYERS
6825.31	ACRH 285	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1/20	BEG/END DATES: 02/16/88-07/22/88 Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dealersh	B.	KHOEDEL

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

6830.31	AB 130	MTWTF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	2	Applied Welding Theory	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 126	A.	MCBRIDE
6832.31	AB 152	MTWTF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	6	BEG/END DATES: 01/11/88-06/03/88 Cosmetic Metal Body	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 126	A.	MCBRIDE
6840.32	AB 285	MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	4	BEG/END DATES: 03/07/88-08/05/88 Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dealersh	C.	HASKRILL
6840.31	AB 285	MTWTF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	4	BEG/END DATES: 03/07/88-08/05/88 Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dealersh	A.	MCBRIDE

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

6848.31	CM 106	MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	2	Air Conditioning	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 130	G.	HASKELL
6849.31	CM 106	MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	5	BEG/END DATES: 03/07/88-08/05/88 Auto Engines	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 130	G.	HASKELL

NUMBER COURSE DAYS TIME FIELD CR. COURSE DESCRIPTION BUILDING ROOM INSTRUCTOR

DIESEL MECHANICS

6205.31	DM 107	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1	Applied Math BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 112		G. CLANSON
6294.31	DM 121	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1	Applied Math BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6191.31	DM 130	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	3	Applied Math BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6182.31	DM 131	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	5	Analysis of Hydraulics BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6183.31	DM 132	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	6	Principles of Diesel & Gas Engines BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6194.31	DM 133	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1	Anal Fuel Injection Systems BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6199.31	DM 134	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	4	Anal Power Transmissions/Rath BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6196.31	DM 135	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1	Anal Suspension & Control System BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6197.31	DM 136	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1	Air Conditioning BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6198.31	DM 137	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	6	Basic Applied Electricity BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		R. REICHEL
6199.31	DM 140	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	21	Adv Diesel & Ag Shop BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		J. SCHLUND
6201.31	DM 141	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	3	Refrigeration Service Systems BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		J. SCHLUND
6203.31	DM 146	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1	Occupational Relations BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Desert Vo-Tech Bldg 105		G. CLANSON
6202.31	DM 205	MTWTF	08:00AM-04:30PM	1/20	Coop Education BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Coop Sites/Dealershp		J. SCHLUND

DRAFTING

6085.31	DR 150	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Mechanical Drafting BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 122		R. CALVERT
6086.31	DR 152	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Structural Drafting BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 122		R. CALVERT
6087.31	DR 154	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Civil Drafting BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 122		R. CALVERT
6088.31	DR 154	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Architectural Drafting BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 122		R. CALVERT
6089.31	DR 150	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	6	Computer Aided Drafting BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 122		R. CALVERT
6090.31	DR 205	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1/20	Coop Education BEG/END DATES:02/16/88-07/22/88	Coop Sites/Dealershp		R. CALVERT

ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

6097.31	ELTR 142	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	4	App Math Trig	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 116		B. BARTLETT
6100.31	ELTR 144	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Electronic Device Theory	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 116		B. BARTLETT
6102.31	ELTR 147	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	4	Applied Science	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 116		B. BARTLETT
6116.31	ELTR 150	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	4	Electronic Control Device Theory	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 116		B. BARTLETT

LAW ENFORCEMENT

6123.31	LE 101	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Admin of Justice BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6124.31	LE 103	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Basic Law BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6125.31	LE 105	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Police Procedures BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6126.31	LE 106	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Police Proficlients BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6127.31	LE 107	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Applied Leadership BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6128.31	LE 109	TBA	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Accidents/Invs BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6129.31	LE 111	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Patrol BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6130.31	LE 118	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Criminal Invest BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6131.31	LE 121	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Steno BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6133.31	LE 117	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Applied Mathematics BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6134.31	LE 145	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Basic Computer Applications BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		K. ATWOOD
6135.31	LE 146	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Occup Relations BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		K. MYERS
6136.31	LE 147	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Police Management BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 125		B. BENNETT
6137.31	LE 199	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Crash Injury Manage BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS
6138.31	LE 205	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	1/20	Coop Education BEG/END DATES:01/11/88-07/22/88	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 150		W. DOBBS

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
CHILD DEVELOPMENT								
5446-31	CD 188	TBA	T B A	1	Establish Safe Environments	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5447-31	CD 185	TBA	T B A	1	Meeting Health Needs	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5448-31	CD 118	TBA	T B A	3	Establish Learn/Environments	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5449-31	CD 115	TBA	T B A	2	Promot/Physical Devel	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5416-31	CD 128	TBA	T B A	3	Stimulating Cogn Learn	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5411-31	CD 125	TBA	T B A	3	Dev Communication Skills	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5412-31	CD 129	TBA	T B A	2	Fostering Creativity	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5413-31	CD 125	TBA	T B A	3	Dev Positive Self-Concept	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5414-31	CD 148	TBA	T B A	3	Dev Soc/Em Skills	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5415-31	CD 145	TBA	T B A	2	Positv Guid/Vng Childrn	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5416-31	CD 158	TBA	T B A	1	Prof-In-Enr Childm-Ed	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5417-31	CD 153	TBA	T B A	3	Family & Vng Children	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5418-31	CD 168	TBA	T B A	1	Man Prog For Vng Childrn	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD
5419-31	CD 165	TBA	T B A	1/3	Child Dev Assoc Workshop	T B A	TBA	N. POSEY-PLD

MARKET & MANAGEMENT

5474-31	ME 122	...F	10:00AM-NOON	2	Clothing Analysis	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 121	121	A. ANDERSON
5477-31	ME 124	M..U..	09:00AM-NOON	3	Clothing Construction	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 121	121	A. ANDERSON
5247-31	ME 145	T..T..	09:00AM-10:00AM	1	Tourism (M M Only)	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 205	205	C. NOTTHERN
5246-31	ME 167	M..U..F	08:00AM-10:00AM	3	Maintenance & Engineering (M/M)	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 207	207	C. STAFF
5484-31	ME 269	NTUT.	10:00AM-01:30PM	1/10	Food Service Prod	BEG/END DATES: 01/18/88-03/07/88		Dessert Vo-Tech Bull
5482-31	ME 153	T..T..	08:00AM-09:30AM	3	Management Correspondence	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 201	201	C. STAFF
5482-22	ME 153	TBA	T B A	3	Management Correspondence	T B A	TBA	G. STAFF
5483-31	ME 162	M..U..F	10:00AM-11:00AM	3	Retail Selling	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 205	205	J. WILLIS
5485-31	ME 164	TBA	NOON -01:00PM	1	Self Management	T B A	TBA	A. ANDERSON
5487-31	ME 165	TBA	NOON -01:00PM	1	Success/Motiv/Retirement	T B A	TBA	A. ANDERSON
5485-31	ME 179	...F	01:00PM-02:00PM	1	Marketing Education Association	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 202	202	C. STAFF
5491-31	ME 172	T..T..	11:00AM-12:30PM	3	Advertising	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 202	202	N. PAINE
5491-31	ME 174	T..T..	11:00AM-01:00PM	3	Intro To Computers (M M)	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 149	149	K. ATWOOD
5491-32	ME 174	M..U..	03:00PM-05:00PM	3	Intro To Computers (M M)	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 149	149	K. ATWOOD
5491-31	ME 174	M..U..F	03:00PM-05:00PM	0	Computer Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 149	149	K. ATWOOD
5492-31	ME 176	T..T..	10:00AM-11:00AM	2	Visual Merch & Promotion	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 121	121	A. ANDERSON
5493-31	ME 253	M..U..F	08:00AM-09:00AM	3	Retail Merchandising	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 202	202	J. WILLIS
5497-22	ME 257	M..U..F	08:00AM-10:00AM	1/3	Print of Management	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 205	205	C. NOTTHERN
5497-31	ME 257	M..U..F	11:00AM-NOON	1/3	Print of Management	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 201	201	C. NOTTHERN
5497-31	ME 258	TBA	T B A	2	Fashion Seminar	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 207	207	A. ANDERSON
5499-31	ME 262	M..U..F	10:00AM-11:00AM	3	Small Business Management 2	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 202	202	M. MCCLYNOND
5191-31	ME 285	TBA	NOON -01:00PM	1/20	Coop Education	T B A	TBA	H. NCLLYMOND

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

5143-31	00 181	NTUT.	01:00PM-02:30PM	4	Beginning Typing	Shields Building	211	A. THOMPSON
5144-31	00 182	NTUT.	09:30AM-10:00AM	4	Business English	Shields Building	214	M. WISWALL
5147-32	00 185	M..U..T..	07:00AM-09:00AM	2	Bus Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 144	144	C. STAFF
5147-31	00 185	M..U..T..	07:00AM-09:00AM	2	Bus Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 144	144	D. HARTMAN
5144-31	00 186	NTUT.	08:00AM-09:30AM	2	Business Math Calculations	Shields Building	204	B. JOHN
5146-31	00 125	NTUT.	09:30AM-11:00AM	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	Shields Building	204	B. JOHN
5149-31	00 141	M..U..T..	09:00AM-11:00AM	4	Up Concepts/Keyboarding	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 144	144	L. IRONS
5149-32	00 141	M..U..T..	11:00AM-01:00PM	4	Up Concepts/Keyboarding	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 144	144	D. HARTMAN
5149-33	00 141	M..U..T..	02:00PM-05:00PM	4	Up Concepts/Keyboarding	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 144	144	C. STAFF
5126-31	00 147	NTUT.	T B A	2	Up Info Processing Lab	T B A	TBA	L. IRONS
5110-31	00 281	NTUT.	11:00AM-12:30PM	4	Intermediate Typing	Shields Building	211	A. THOMPSON
5111-31	00 282	NTUT.	08:00AM-09:30AM	4	Bus English Applications	Shields Building	214	M. WISWALL
5111-32	00 282	NTUT.	08:00AM-09:30AM	4	Bus English Applications	Shields Building	211	D. SMITH
5111-32	00 282	NTUT.	09:30AM-11:00AM	4	Bus-English Applications	Shields Building	211	A. THOMPSON
5111-34	00 282	NTUT.	01:00PM-02:30PM	4	Bus-English Applications	Shields Building	204	D. SMITH
5136-31	00 283	NTUT.	11:00AM-12:30AM	4	Intermediate Shorthand	Shields Building	201	D. SMITH
5142-31	00 284	M..U..T..	02:00PM-04:00PM	2	Office Mgt/Procedures	Shields Building	214	M. WISWALL
5112-31	00 284	M..U..T..	02:00PM-04:00PM	2	Office Mgt/Procedures	Shields Building	214	M. WISWALL
5113-31	00 285	M..U..T..	02:00PM-03:00PM	2	Office Practices	Shields Building	201	L. IRONS
5113-32	00 285	T..T..	02:00PM-03:00PM	2	Office Practices	Shields Building	201	L. IRONS
5123-31	00 225	NTUT.	09:30AM-11:00AM	4	Principles of Bookkeeping	Shields Building	207	L. DEWITT
5127-31	00 225	NTUT.	01:00PM-03:00PM	4/2	Bus Computer Accounting	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 144	144	D. HARTMAN
5130-31	00 238	NTUT.	07:30AM-09:00AM	4	Income Tax Procedures	Shields Building	207	L. DEWITT
5139-31	00 231	NTUT.	01:00PM-02:30PM	4	Adv Medical Office Proc	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 139	139	P. CLENN
5140-31	00 232	NTUT.	11:00AM-12:30PM	4	Adv Medical Terminology	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 139	139	S. NICHES
5142-31	00 234	NTUT.	02:30PM-04:00PM	3	Clinical Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 139	139	P. CLENN
5140-31	00 243	M..U..T..	08:00AM-09:00AM	3	Extensive Dictation	T B A	TBA	L. IRONS
5141-31	00 243	T..T..	09:00AM-09:00AM	3	Admin Procedures For Electronic	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 149	149	L. IRONS
5142-31	00 246	T..T..	09:00AM-10:00AM	2	Info System Records/M & E Filing	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg 149	149	D. HARTMAN
5240-31	00 247	TBA	T B A	1	Work Exp/Classroom Application	T B A	TBA	D. HARTMAN
5212-31	00 247	TBA	T B A	2	Wd/Info Process Open Lab	T B A	TBA	L. IRONS
5146-31	00 285	NTUT.	T B A	1/9	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dealersh		L. IRONS

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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PRACTICAL NURSING

5153-31	PH 104	T..T.	05:00PM-07:00PM	4	Anatomy/Physiology	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 103		J. PINKSTON
5166-31	PH 109	MT.....	08:00AM-09:00AM	2	Pharmacology For Pn	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 103		H. HANNOHD
5165-31	PH 120	MT.....	09:00AM-10:00AM	8	Medical/Surgical Nrg	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 103		V. McNealey
5162-31	PH 120L	...F.	07:00AM-01:00PM	0	Clinical Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 101		H. HANNOHD
5306-31	PH 120L	...T.	07:00AM-03:00PM	0	Clinical Experience	Local Hospitals		H. HANNOHD
5162-31	PH 120L	...T.	09:00AM-NOON	0	Clinical Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 103		H. HANNOHD
5164-31	PH 130	MT.....	10:00AM-NOON	2	Maternal/Child	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 103		H. HANNOHD

SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS

6146-31	SREN 107	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	3	Applied Leadership	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 133		J. STRUTHERS
6147-31	SREN 121	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	1	Applied Math	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 133		J. STRUTHERS
6148-31	SREN 145	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	1	Basic Computer Applications	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 133		K. ATWOOD
6149-31	SREN 146	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	1	Occupational Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 133		J. STRUTHERS
6150-31	SREN 153	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	6	Lawn & Garden Equipment Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 133		J. STRUTHERS
6152-31	SREN 154	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	12	Motorcycle Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech Cent 123		J. STRUTHERS
6156-31	SREN 157	MTWT..	08:00AM-03:00PM	1	Basic Oxy-Acetylene Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		J. STRUTHERS

WELDING

6173-31	WO 107	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Applied Leadership	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6174-31	WO 121	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	3	Applied Math	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6175-31	WO 132	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Oxy-Acetylene Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6176-31	WO 133	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Shielded Metal Arc Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6177-31	WO 134	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	7	Basic Arc Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6178-31	WO 135	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	3	Project Application	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6179-31	WO 136	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6180-31	WO 138	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Carbon Arc Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6181-31	WO 140	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Heat Treat. Arc Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6313-31	WO 142	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Plasma Arc Cutting	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6182-31	WO 145	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Basic Computer Applications	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		K. ATWOOD
6183-31	WO 146	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1	Occup. Relations	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		K. MYERS
6184-31	WO 148	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	5	Blueprint Reading	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		E. PRESCOTT
6314-31	WO 149	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	3	Cutting Techniques	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6185-31	WO 237	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	4	Pipe Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6186-31	WO 239	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	2	Helium Arc Welding	Desert Vo-Tech Bull 105		B. MATLOCK
6187-31	WO 285	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	1/20	Coop. Education	Coop. Sign. Dealership		B. MATLOCK

1988 Snake River Symposium Astronaut To Speak ALCSE

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.

Mr. 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 lecture will include a complete slide and motion picture presentation of the space program and spectacular footage of the moon and outer space.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Winter Schedule
January 4 - February 12

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
EDU 543	M	6-10 P	Career Counseling	2	Myra	SH 103
ED 592HD	W	6-10 P	SP TOPIC: Separation and Loss: A Wellness Approach	2	Dalton-Boyd	SH 103

Spring Schedule
February 22 - May 27

EDU 503	T	7-10 P	Research and Evaluation	3	Crumrine	SH 103
EDU 519	Sat		Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	Fraley	Desert
EDU 531	M	7-10 P	Supervision of Instruction	3	Traister	SH 103
EDU 533	W	7-9 P	School Law	2	Bauscher	SH 103
EDU 541	Th	7-9 P	Cultural Dynamics in Counseling	2	Murphy	SH 103

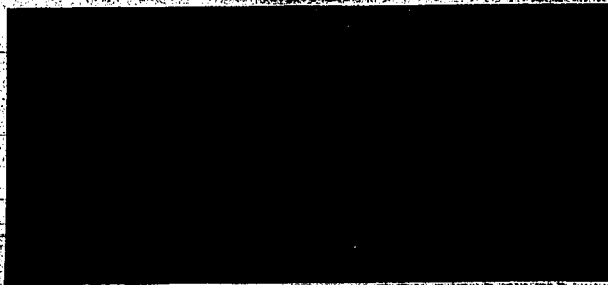
TUITION - \$94.00 per unit

Registration will be held one hour before the first class session.

For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine, 733-8554 or 734-3633; Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 A - 4 P. The College of Idaho, Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center, C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

CAMPUS TOURS ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE

Individuals or groups wanting to tour the College of Southern Idaho campus can make arrangements by calling the Community/High School Relations Office. Special tours of specific areas can be arranged or general campus tours. Student Ambassadors, a select group of students, will serve as tour directors. These students were chosen to represent each program and division on campus by their instructors.



LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE

1988 Spring Semester
Course Offerings

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
TWIN FALLS						
GB 498	M	7-10 P	Strategy and Policy	3	McBride	
MT 301	T	7-10 P	Principles of Management	3	Quigley	SH 108
GB 301	F	7-10 P	Financial Management	3	Heiner	SH 205
BURLEY						
MT 301	M	7-10 P	Principles of Management	3		
GB 301	T	7-10 P	Financial Management	3	Heiner	

EVENING REGISTRATION, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes in Magic Valley. Classes start week of January 11 unless otherwise noted.
 REGISTRATION: At the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 5, 1988.

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES						
ENG 478	Th	7-9:30 P	Shakespeare	3	Pfizer	T.F. Res. Center
SPCH 301	T	8:30-9:30 P	Biz/Pro Speaking	3	Nicholson	T.F. Res. Center
GEOL 306	Th	7-10 P	Envir. Geology	3	L. Davis	T.F. Res. Center
ENG 307	T	4-6:30 P	Professional Writing	3	Kjirnski	Center Burley H.S.

(All four classes partially fulfill requirements for Bachelor of Arts Degree in General Studies)

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS						
FIN 310	W	8:45-10 P	Internat. Biz/Financial Mkts. (Class dates: Feb 3-May 4)	3	Wells	CSI-TBA
M/O 329	Th	8:30-9:45 P	Op/Pro Management (Class dates: March 3-May 26)	3	Johnson	CSI-TBA

Speech 310 (listed above) is a required course for College of Business majors.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION						
ED 335	TBA	TBA	Ele. Art Methods	2	Ducker	T.F. Res. Center
ED 603	W	8:30-9:30 P	Phil/Hist. Frnd. of Ed.	3	Gates	T.F. Res. Center

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS						
NSG 612	Th	7:30-9:00 P	Concepts/Practices Family Nursing	6	Hughes	T.F. Res. Center

JOIN THE ANNUAL FIELD TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will sponsor its 18th Annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco March 11-15.

Participants visit museums and art galleries; attend plays and concerts and enjoy general sightseeing.

Applications are available at the Art Department and fulltime CSI students will have priority for a place on the bus.

For further information or an application contact the Art Department at 733-9554, ext. 260.



