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# The Times-News

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Monday, December 5, 1988

## Argentine soldiers end 4-day military revolt

The Associated Press

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Hundreds of heavily armed soldiers gave up their guns and surrendered on Sunday, ending a four-day military revolt, the government said. At least four people were reported killed in the uprising.

The army said in a communique that the 500 insurgents who were holed up at a military base just outside the capital agreed to give up their weapons and explosives.

At least three civilians and one policeman were killed and 35 people wounded during a clash Sunday between hundreds of anti-rebel demonstrators and the insurgents, Radio Rivadavia reported Sunday.

President Raul Alfonsín — facing the worst threat since his civilian government replaced military rule in 1983 — denied that any deals were made with the rebels.

The rebels had demanded an overhaul in the military hierarchy, a bigger military budget, and an end to

prosecutions for human rights abuses committed during the 1976-83 military dictatorships.

"This has been a really important success," Alfonsín told reporters at Government House. "There were no concessions of any kind."

Earlier, the private Noticias Argentinas and Diarios y Noticias news agencies said army chief Lt. Gen. Jose Dante Caridi had agreed to a rebel demand that he resign. Both agencies cited political and military sources.

"The government did not negotiate on an amnesty, changes of (human rights) trials or any claim by anyone," Sen. Antonio Berhongaray, chairman of the Defense Committee, said.

"Democracy Triumphed," said a message flashed across the screen by the five TV stations that had been broadcasting simultaneous news of the revolt for nearly 21 hours.

The rebel leader, Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, was arrested, and the approximately 500 rebels he com-

manded began to lay down their weapons, the army said.

Soldiers immediately began to remove mines and fill in trenches made by the rebels to defend their positions at the seized Villa Martelli base on the outskirts of the city.

Alfonsín had sought support to quell the rebellion and pledged to "suffocate" it. But government troops repeatedly refused to attack or restrict the rebels' movements.

One government military officer, Gen. Adolfo Patricio Etcheu, said he and his men agreed with Seineldin's demands and would not take up arms against the rebels. Etcheu commands the 4th Air Transport Infantry Brigade.

The deaths and injuries Sunday occurred outside the entrance of the Villa Martelli base, about nine miles outside the capital, Radio Rivadavia said. As loyal troops outside withdrew, hundreds of pro-government demonstrators converged on the entrance, throwing firebombs, rocks and bottles, it said.

## Problems in overhauling operations delay reopening of nuclear plant

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The Savannah River Plant, the nation's sole source of a critical nuclear weapons component, may not reopen until the end of 1989, months later than the Energy Department projected, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The later-than-projected restart is due to delays in implementing a department plan to overhaul training, safety, inspection, management and other operations at the plant, the newspaper said, citing government engineers.

Savannah River is the nation's

only source of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear weapons. The gas decays rapidly and must be replaced. None has been made since April.

Pentagon experts have said that if Savannah River did not have all three reactors operating by next summer, extraordinary steps might be needed, including deactivating warheads and taking the tritium for higher-priority weapons.

On Tuesday, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington, said one of the three reactors at the government-operated plant near Aiken, S.C., would open by spring or summer. The reac-

tors have been closed for safety reasons.

Robert M. Keller, a senior nuclear engineer at the Energy Department who wrote the overhaul plan, said it may take until December 1989 to restart the first of the reactors, according to the Times. The newspaper said engineers estimated that it would probably take until the end of 1990 to restart the others.

C. Anson Franklin, the Energy Department's chief spokesman, said Herrington last week was not making a firm prediction, only "a guesstimate that may or may not be validated when all the information is in."



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSOURY

### Taking a breather

Lee Douglas of Buhl relaxes between sales during a holiday craft and chili fair Saturday afternoon in Buhl. The event

was sponsored by members of the Beta Sigma Phi service sorority who sold chili and other types of food to raise money.

## Report relates night-vision goggles to 134 crash deaths

The Associated Press

**SANTA ANA, Calif.** — Night-vision goggles designed for ground troops and not for flight were used by 62 military pilots whose helicopters crashed in the last decade, killing 134 servicemen, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The goggles' manufacturers and some pilots who used them contend military officials knew the goggles were unsafe for flight use, the Orange County Register said. One instructor said he quit partly because of the

goggles.

Recent crashes blamed on alleged goggle inadequacies prompted calls for a congressional investigation of night-vision goggle safety by Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

The night-vision goggles, electronically amplified moonlight and starlight, displaying images on two tiny video screens. Military records show that qualified Air Force, Marine and Army pilots blindly flew into mountains, power lines, trees and aircraft while

using the goggles, usually on high-speed, low-level flights, the newspaper reported.

The goggles are heavy, become overpowered by sudden bright lights, don't warn pilots of looming clouds that render them useless and severely limit peripheral vision, the newspaper said.

"Scotch tape the tube from an empty toilet paper roll on each eye, and you'll know what flying with goggles is like," said George Small, an instructor pilot for the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky., who retired in November after 20 years of flying in the military.

Pentagon officials defended use of the night vision goggles for helicopter flights, saying that combat night missions are essential and that use of the devices is often the only way to get the job done.

"While they have limitations, they give us more capabilities than we had without them," said Lt. Gen. Charles H. Pitman, deputy chief of staff for Marine aviation. "We believe we have to keep doing this so we can be ready when the time comes."

Pitman said investigators were justified in blaming the night-vision-related crashes of

62 helicopters crashes that resulted in 134 deaths in the past decade on pilot error.

"If they (pilots) had followed procedures with each of the accidents we've had ... and used common sense, the accidents wouldn't have occurred," he said.

Officials at ITT Electro-Optical Products in Roanoke, Va., Varian Image Tube Division in Palo Alto, and other manufacturers of the goggles said they have never considered the infantry models suitable for flight.

"ITT's position is that we don't endorse

• See GOGGLES on Page A2

### U.S.-Soviet summit

## Gorbachev may change agenda

The Baltimore Sun

**WASHINGTON** — Hints grew stronger Sunday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would offer the sort of substantive new propos-

GEORGE BUSH Participates in summit

als that U.S. leaders had hoped to avoid at his meeting with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush in New York this week.

Two senior Soviet officials said in televised interviews Sunday that they thought Gorbachev intends to stretch the meeting's agenda far beyond what the White House had initially described as a get-acquainted and farewell session at which no hard bargaining was to be done.

"I am quite sure that Mr. Gorbachev will have in his pocket very interesting ideas, very interesting initiatives," Mikhail Shislin, a senior official of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, said at the NBC program "Meet the Press."

When pressed on whether he meant "actual proposals that have not previously been put on the table by the Soviet side," Shislin replied, "Yes, you are right."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov observed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that Gorbachev would not travel all the way from mid-town Manhattan, where he is scheduled to address the United Nations Wednesday morning, to the luncheon meeting with Reagan and Bush on an island in New York harbor "just for small talk."

Asked whether substantive proposals would be made and discussed, Gerasimov responded, "I think so."

Those comments seemed to go beyond even the statements made Friday by Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky, who referred at a Moscow press conference to "important, significant questions... over a wide range of problems" that he said the Soviet leader "intends to put on the agenda of the New York talks."

U.S. officials stood by their private predictions that the Soviet leader would not do anything to embarrass or upset the incoming president. But they were mindful of Gorbachev's performance at the

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV May have surprise in store

## Khrushchev gives view of New York in book

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — If he's done his reading in Soviet history, Mikhail S. Gorbachev knows just what to expect when he arrives in New York City on Tuesday.

It will be "a huge, noisy city with an enormous number of neon signs and automobile exhaust fumes that (are) choking people." It will have "a humid, unpleasant climate," terrible poverty and slums, and protesters who act like "howling tomcats."

It will have forests of tall buildings, but after all, "if you've seen one skyscraper, you've seen them all."

These were the observations of the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev following his visits to New York in 1959 and 1960. If Gor-

bachev has read "Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament," he's probably having second thoughts about ever setting foot in the citadel of capitalism.

Of course, much has changed since Khrushchev's last visit, in September and October of 1960.

Khrushchev's trip took place at the height of the Cold War, just after the shooting down of an American U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev will be visiting New York during one of the warmer periods in superpower relations when U-2 is best known as a rock group from Ireland.

Khrushchev arrived by ship to a sudden reception at a dilapidated East River pier. Gorbachev will arrive by jet and be greeted by a delegation of U.N. officials and a

• See CITY on Page A2

# Death toll from cyclone may surpass 2,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The death toll from a cyclone that pounded southern Bangladesh and India could surpass 2,000, officials and news reports said Sunday.

The number of people still missing, ranged from 3,000 to 5,000, according to newspapers and officials in the two countries.

According to the Red Cross, the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross, at least 1,115 people died in the storm in Bangladesh.

A navy officer who toured some of the hardest hit areas along the coast put the death toll at 1,300. Dhaka newspapers, however, said the tally had reached 1,500 and was likely to

climb higher. In India's West Bengal state adjoining Bangladesh, the official death toll reached 500 on Sunday. The actual number of deaths may never be known. Communication is poor in much of the region, and bureaucracy slows the reporting of verifiable deaths in some places.

The cyclone, which roared ashore from the Bay of Bengal on Tuesday, devastated 21 of the 61 administrative districts in Bangladesh and destroyed up to 70 percent of the rice crops ready for harvest, according to a preliminary government assessment.

# Former president wins Venezuelan election

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Former President Carlos Andres Perez was declared winner of the presidential election on Sunday, defeating a conservative rival and returning to the office he held a decade ago. The Supreme Electoral Council declared that Perez, based on small early returns, would win the election over main opponent Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party. A victory by Perez gives his left-center Democratic Action party two consecutive victories during this wealthy oil-exporting nation's worst economic crisis in decades.

Perez also would become Venezuela's first president since the 1958 ouster of military rule to win a second term. By law, a president may not return to office for 10 years. Perez, 66, a charismatic figure popular with the working class, fa-

vors lighter state control over the economy. Fernandez favors a freer market.

Fernandez, 48, conceded defeat within minutes after the council's announcement.

This is the point of departure for building a bigger Venezuela. The next government must take advantage of our situation to form the bases for future growth," Perez said on national television.

The first report out of the election council, based on only 1,919 votes, said Perez had gotten 914 votes, or 47.6 percent. It said Fernandez had 811 votes, or 42.2 percent.

Perez was forecast the winner hours earlier by the major television networks, which gave the former president a huge lead based on exit polls.

Venezuela projected nearly 30 million votes for Perez, or 54.1 percent, to 27 million for Fernandez, or 33.7 percent.

Voting is mandatory in Venezuela, but private projections projected that 15 percent of the 9 million eligible voters did not cast ballots.

A high abstention rate was widely predicted because of general voter dissatisfaction with both major candidates.

Nevertheless, Perez had been expected to win handily in polls taken several weeks before the election.

I offered (Perez) constructive but firm opposition that will put the interests of Venezuela above particular interests," Fernandez said on television.

There are 23 other presidential candidates on the ballot, but none was given a chance to beat either of the two big parties.

Venezuelans also were voting for a new National Congress, but there were no results reported. Up for grabs are 182 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 44 in the Senate.

# Commuter train slams into stopped train in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A commuter train slammed into another train stopped at a Tokyo station on Monday, killing two people and injuring 92, authorities said.

Tokyo Metropolitan Police headquarters said the dead were a male passenger who was pulled from a crushed car and the driver of the moving train, Teruki Hira, 28, who died in hospital of his injuries.

Passengers said there was a huge crash and they were thrown to the floor.

The train was lifted up quite a bit and seats were broken and thrown all over in the train, said an unidentified man in a television interview.

The Transport Ministry urged Japan Railways not to permit a repeat of the accident, the worst since the national rail service was privatized in April 1987.

The collision occurred about 9:40 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EST) at the Higashi-Nakano Station on the Sobu Line, one of Japan Railways' surface commuter lines. The station is two stops west of Shinjuku Station, a major railway and commuter-tube junction in west-central Tokyo.

The cause of the crash was unknown.

# Today's weather

## Watch for night and morning fog

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday, areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise fair. Highs both days mid 30s. Lows, Tuesday night 10 to 20. Look for Chama Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and Tuesday, areas of night and morning fog. Otherwise fair. Highs both days mid 30s. Lows tonight 5 below to 5 above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight, areas of dense night and morning fog. Otherwise fair but hazy. Highs mid 30s in the valley floors and mid 40s bench areas. Lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday, continued heavy some areas of dense fog. Mostly cloudy above the fog. Highs 35-40 lower valleys and mid 40s benches.

Nevada — Variable high clouds today. Partly cloudy with some showers near the Idaho border. Mostly clear elsewhere tonight. Mostly sunny and a little cooler next Tuesday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler next Wednesday with a chance of mountain snow showers.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued over the Gem State on Sunday. A weak storm system moving across the Pacific was expected to move into the state late today and Tuesday, but was not expected to break the existing inversions.

Afternoon skies Sunday were fair across most of Idaho with fog and smoke still trapped in some valleys. Most late afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s with trends in the mountains. Winds were mostly light.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog Wednesday through Friday. Most highs will be in the 30s. Overnight lows will range from the teens in the west to zero to 10 in the east.

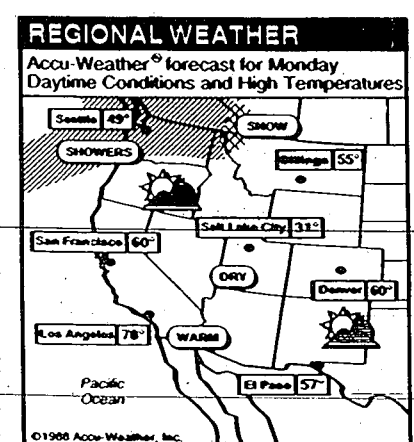
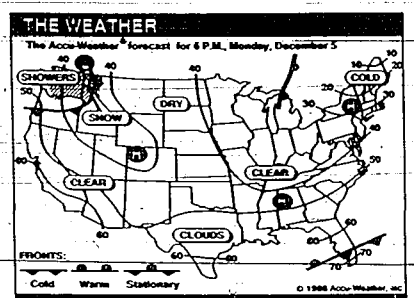
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 49 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield and Sunday reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was -9 degrees at Cannonville, Colo.

## Idaho road report

HOISE (AP) — Fog and patches of snow were reported on some routes of Idaho Sunday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coe d'Ale, icy spots; Cour d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Orangut line, broken snow floor.



Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orion-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lobo Pass, icy, broken snow floor. Inter-40-94 — Dry. Idaho 65 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, snow floor, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Stanley, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — "Ice" spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Ashton-Mountain Line, snow floor. Idaho 51 — Ivy Spots, broken snow floor. Idaho 53 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Last Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Montida Pass, icy, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry; Preston-Utah line, icy spots.

National weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pop. Includes entries for Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, Today's Actual, Today's Sunrise, Today's Sunset. Includes entries for Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Victor, Weiser.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pop. Includes entries for Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Victor, Weiser.

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# Goggles

Continued from Page A1. Generation II infantry goggles for flight applications, said Jim Eder, an IPT night-vision program manager.

I kept saying, 'Use these for the mission they were designed for — driving,' said former Army engineer Edward Firth, who headed development of the infantry goggles before retiring in 1978. They just don't give you enough to fly at high speeds... it was an Army decision to put them in helicopters. They are aware of the risks.

The goggles' maximum safe speed limit is 53 mph, Firth said.

Goggle flying was his hairy experience after another,

Emery said pilots frequently deceived superiors by secretly flying without goggles during night missions.

In the past 10 years, the Army had 41 major crashes during goggle flights, the Marines eight and the Air Force three. Several involved more than one aircraft; the total number of helicopters that crashed was 62. The Navy refuses to fly any aircraft with the infantry goggles, said Pitman.

# Summit

Continued from Page A1.

Iceland summit two years ago, where he showed up with a dramatic new arms control proposal and sought a speedy agreement.

'Anything can happen,' acknowledged a White House official. 'But we just don't see how it is in Gorbachev's interest to create some conflict between Reagan and Bush or even to put Bush off-balance.'

The timing of this meeting, which was sought by Gorbachev, is awkward for U.S. officials, because they say it comes too late in Reagan's term and too early in Bush's transition into the presidency for real business to be done.

The U.S. side does expect that

Emery after another, said Gorbachev, a retired pilot who taught instructors at Fort Rucker, Ala., and quit in 1981. It is one of the reasons I retired. We were killing people ... and I wanted to live another 20 or 30 years.

Emery said pilots frequently deceived superiors by secretly flying without goggles during night missions.

In the past 10 years, the Army had 41 major crashes during goggle flights, the Marines eight and the Air Force three. Several involved more than one aircraft; the total number of helicopters that crashed was 62. The Navy refuses to fly any aircraft with the infantry goggles, said Pitman.

# City

Continued from Page A1.

Finally, Gorbachev will most certainly keep his shoes on in public. It was during the 1980 trip that Khrushchev took off his shoe and pounded it on the table in front of his seat at the United Nations, thereby fixing his image in American memories forever.

Some people did not seem to understand this unparliamentary method, Khrushchev wrote in his memoirs.

Khrushchev said he was 'not overly impressed' by New York, but he stuck around for more than two weeks on his last visit and kept his hosts wondering when he would leave. 'I feel like staying, so I'm not going,' he said at one point. 'I will stay here, but apparently I will not be granted citizenship.'

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# Heroin thrives in historic New England fishing village

GLoucester, Mass. (AP) — This historic fishing port with its trawlers and luxury yachts, fish processing plants and cliffside mansions has spent the last decade in a frustrating battle against a rising tide of heroin addiction.

A modest force of 51 patrolmen covers this city of 28,000 people and 32 square miles with no more than an average share of violent crime, break-ins and drunken driving.

But up to six times a year police are called to the scene of a drug overdose death, far more often than in other Massachusetts cities of similar size. "It appears it's never going to end," said Police Chief Enrlund Wortley.

A man found dead in November of an apparent overdose "came down here from Malden to do it," Wortley said. The drug is easy to find here, he said.

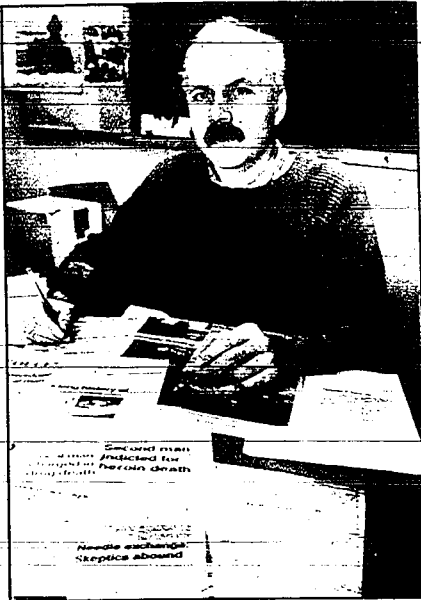
In 11 years as chief, Wortley said there have been 20 to 25 heroin overdose deaths. Drug counselor Ron Morin said there have been more than 30 in the past five years.

Gloucester is a working-class community of large, close-knit families of French-Canadian, Portuguese, Yankee, Irish and Italian backgrounds. The community saw a lot of friction years ago when followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon became a major force in the local fishing industry.

Why did heroin come to Gloucester and stay?

"It defies an easy, simple explanation," said Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke.

The obvious assumption that heroin comes in by boat is incorrect, he said; it comes by car from New



Teacher Phil Salzman displays a file of local heroin deaths

York City. Providence, R.I., and Chelsea, a blue-collar city near Boston, Morin estimated there are 500 heroin addicts in Gloucester, or

roughly one resident in 100, a rate 62 percent higher than the statewide average. As recently as 1982 there were only about 50 Gloucester addicts, authorities said.

# Shultz stands by U.S. decision on Arafat visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States broke no United Nations agreement when it barred Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat from entering the country to speak at U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday.

The treaty that allowed the world organization to locate in New York generally prohibits the United States from imposing any impediment to the entry of those having business with the U.N., Shultz acknowledged.

But we carefully preserved our right to exclude people who we think threaten the security interests of the United States," Shultz said on ABC's This Week With David Brinkley.

"Do we have the right to exclude anybody that the U.N. invites?"

The answer to that is, clearly, yes, we do," Shultz continued. "And then, second, within the scope of that reservation, given our law, was it proper to exclude Arafat on the grounds of terrorism and terrorism's relationship to our security? And I

think the answer to that is yes. Shultz said he is comfortable with the decision he made a week earlier to bar Arafat, even though only Israel backed the United States when his move was condemned on a vote in the U.N. General Assembly.

"I live in the United States and I'm secretary of state for the United States and I was very pleased to hear what I think around 68 senators of the United States had to say," the secretary said.

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# Secret Atlantis mission continues for Air Force

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The military mission of space shuttle Atlantis continued under a shroud of official silence Sunday, although there were indications the orbiter would not return to Earth before Tuesday.

Atlantis is under the command of the Air Force, which has said it would give 24-hour notice of landing but otherwise maintain silence unless there is an emergency.

No word was heard from either NASA or the Air Force on Sunday, the shuttle's third day in flight, indicating the earliest day the orbiter would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be Tuesday.

At a Sunday briefing at Edwards for NASA and Air Force workers taking part in a simulated landing, a list of activities indicated Atlantis would return to Earth four to seven days after Friday morning's blastoff

from Cape Canaveral, Fla. That also would suggest a landing no earlier than Tuesday.

The Air Force gave no information on whether the five-man military crew accomplished its main goal: deployment of a powerful radar satellite designed to gather extremely sharp images of the state-wide military facilities in all weather.

The spy satellite would help American intelligence monitor Soviet compliance with arms treaties. Eventually, it also could serve as the "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber, allowing the jet's crew to pick out targets without turning on their own radar and revealing their position.

Sources said before the flight that the astronauts planned to deploy the \$500 million satellite, reportedly codenamed Lascaris, on Saturday. The astronauts also were to conduct reconnaissance experiments, sources said.

# Ground crew conducts mock emergency drill for Atlantis

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The ground crew that will greet Atlantis conducted a simulated space shuttle landing Sunday with five airmen pretending to be astronauts incapacitated by smoke inside a mock spacecraft.

"It's just practice," said Col. Rich Tillstrom, the Air Force's on-scene commander. "We go through the same checklist and sequence of events we do for a landing, plus we take the opportunity to practice emergency procedures."

About 150 members of the shuttle recovery convoy slowly drove some two dozen vehicles onto the hard clay of Rogers Dry Lake as the landing simulation began. They were joined by 50 military police, although 250 will be on hand for the real landing, Tillstrom said.

The usual convoy vehicles — including fire trucks, vans to check for toxic and explosive gases, a trailer with a vapor-dispersing fan, the shuttle tow tug, and trucks to cool

the shuttle and purge it of fumes — were accompanied by a mysterious Defense Department vehicle.

Chuck Spenn, NASA's convoy commander, said only that the vehicle was unique to Atlantis' classified mission. Lt. Col. Jerry Guess, an Air Force spokesman, declined to identify the type of vehicle or its purpose.

About an hour after the convoy headed onto the lakebed, simulation participants were told the shuttle made a normal landing. A full-scale shuttle nose cone and crew module, hauled atop a truck, carried airmen portraying astronauts.

Then officials controlling the simulation declared a "mode six" emergency in which "there is smoke in the cabin and the crew is incapacitated."

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# Opinion

## State GOP appears ready for change of philosophy

BOISE — It was obvious as soon as Senate Republicans walked out of a marathon dinner-caucus this past week that they plan a change in direction from previous legislatures.

The new majority floor leader, Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Payette, talked about a "new generation" of GOP leaders. And the new president pro tem of the Senate, Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, said, "We had a very serious and long discussion" about where the party was going even before getting down to electing new leaders.

The GOP caucus produced some surprises. Crapo, an attorney, reportedly held 15 votes going into the caucus, out of the 23 Senate Republicans. He easily defeated Sen. Atwell Perry of Melba on the first ballot. Totals traditionally aren't reported from the caucus meetings, but Crapo said it was close.

After that, it appeared the GOP went for geographical balance, picking leaders from all across southern Idaho. But the Ada-



Quane Kenyon

Canyon area, which holds a quarter of the state population, won't have any Senate GOP leaders for the next two years.

Rep. Gary Montgomery of Meridian, majority floor leader, is the only Republican leader from Ada County.

Fairchild, a Fruitland resident, beat Sen. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot, who settled for assistant majority leader. The third candidate was Sen. Bud Beck of Boise.

Sen. Lynn Tomingas of Paul, starting his third term, was named caucus chairman. But all the new officials talked about a change in attitude.

feated in the general election, along with House Majority Leader Jack Kennevik of Boise. Also going down to defeat were two GOP committee chairmen, Bill Ringert of Boise and Terry Sverdrsten of Caldwell.

The surviving Senate Republicans, their margin over the Democrats trimmed to 23-19, must have gotten the message.

All the newly elected leaders talked about harmony, cooperation with the Democrats and an attempt to stay away from the partisan political bickering that marked the last session.

"We have a challenge, we have the opportunities and we're going to make the most of all of those," said Fairchild. "It's pretty obvious, looking at the age of us, that the torch is passed. We have a new generation."

"We had a big, heartfelt talk about what we are and what kind of team we wanted to put forth," he said.

Lindor-Risch, the Republicans drew a lot of flak from the minority Democrats for

their practice of making policy decisions behind the closed doors of the caucuses, with the Democrats left out.

Crapo and Fairchild say that still change. "We're going to put the old days of the bitter, partisan politics behind us," Fairchild said.

Republicans have controlled both chambers of the Idaho Legislature for 30 years.

Some of the GOP lawmakers showing up in Boise for the organizing session said they felt their party may have fallen into a pattern of complacency, with a widespread feeling that simply to file as a Republican for legislative candidacy was enough to win in Idaho.

But the defeat of Jack Kennevik, the longtime GOP majority leader in the House, hit home with some of the GOP lawmakers.

The message from the election also wasn't lost on the Senate, where Democrats could win control for the first time since the 1959 election by gaining three seats next time

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## U.S. has chance to shape world's oil economy

Welcome to the new age of oil. In spite of OPEC's recent efforts, prices are getting down to around \$10 a barrel (one-fourth the level of 1980), the oil and gas industry has become one of the most austere in the economy, oil demand is growing again as consumers buy bigger cars and drive at higher speeds. American oil production is falling, and oil imports are rising.

As the price of oil falls, it becomes ever more clear that the new American administration will have a unique opportunity to fashion the oil component of the world economy in the 1990s. A gasoline tax and some form of protection for U.S. producers, or a policy to contain U.S. import dependence in the new age of low-price oil, would virtually ensure that OPEC members will continue to have difficulty controlling the price of oil. A failure to control U.S. import dependence in the new age of oil would virtually ensure that OPEC will be back in the saddle in the 1990s.

The hallmark of the old oil era was an uneasy political unity between very different oil-exporting states. In its heyday, OPEC forged an amazing alliance between countries that were erstwhile enemies or religious antagonists (e.g., Kuwait and Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Iran) and between countries that under any other circumstances would barely be aware of each other's existence (e.g., Venezuela and Indonesia and Gabon).

In the 1970s, these countries had just enough in common to set up a reactive cartel that took advantage of peculiar market conditions to treble prices on two occasions: first in 1973-74 and then in 1979-80.

OPEC overplayed its hand, however: the price increases of 1979-80 turned out to be unsustainable. For several years, the Iran-Iraq war postponed the reckoning OPEC would have to face. The war took 5 million barrels per day of production capacity (15 percent of OPEC's total) off the market. But even with that reduction in supply capacity, downward pressure on prices began in 1984 and increased in strength until OPEC broke in 1985-86.

The price of oil collapsed in the first half of 1986 even though Iranian and Iraqi production was still severely constrained by the war.

The price would have gone even lower had it not for a sudden, albeit temporary, rapprochement between Saudi Arabia and Iran in July 1986. Prices recovered, and in December 1986 the current quota system was instituted.

That system has been under siege from several directions. Beginning in July, Saudi Arabia increased production above its quota to pressure other members, especially the tiny but oil-rich United Arab Emirates. In respect to OPEC quotas, behind this dispute was a more important issue: how OPEC would absorb the higher production that is sure to come out of Iran and Iraq as they repair their petroleum industries. In the just-concluded meeting

### Edward Krapels

in Vienna, the production quotas of both countries were raised at the expense of the other members. Even the UAE and Kuwait, the two countries that chronically ignore their OPEC quotas, indicate they will go along.

This patch on the old quota system will work for a month or two. Indeed, when the OPEC meeting concluded Monday of this week, prices increased by several dollars per barrel. Experience shows, however, that OPEC's disenfranchised members will soon begin to cheat on their quotas. Prices will then go down another notch, and OPEC's ability to manage the oil market will remain an issue in 1989 and for years to come.

OPEC's travails illustrate vividly that the world has a major oil glut. Ever since 1980, when demand for oil slowed down, it has been apparent that the world has more oil reserves and more production capacity than it has appetite for. This is due to OPEC's own terrible pricing mistakes of 1979 and 1980, and to government decisions all over the world to substitute nuclear energy, coal, gas or almost anything at all for what was seen to be unstable oil.

In the absence of an OPEC accord on containing global oil oversupply, oil-rich countries find that excludes the United States will compete for market share until prices get so low that they no longer profit from selling oil.

How low could the price go? In theory, in the absence of government interventions, the price will fall to levels where a lot of the most expensive oil is taken off the market. The most expensive oil in the world in terms of production costs is in the United States. U.S. oil prices could easily fall below \$10 per barrel, making oil production a very dicey business indeed.

In practice, even the Reagan and Bush administrations will worry that the lower the present world oil prices, the higher U.S. oil imports. At the same time, as prices fall, the pain of imposing a gasoline tax decreases, and perhaps some of the revenues from such a tax (which reaps \$1 billion per penny per gallon) could be used to subsidize U.S. oil producers.

The results of an OPEC stalemate, in other words, could be to move the game to another arena, to involve new players like the American government. So far, President-elect Bush has not indicated how he would react to an oil-price collapse of 1988-89. Even though he has not yet embraced such prickly policies as an increase in the gasoline tax or a subsidy to the oil industry, events are moving in the direction where both will seem to be reasonable changes in the rules of the game that govern the state of the oil industry.

Edward Krapels is president of an energy consulting firm.



## Bush must fight for his principles

How can George Bush really expect to change the way Washington works, in view of the frustrations of his predecessors? After all, even Bush's most ardent supporters will acknowledge that he is neither the Great Communicator nor the popular political healer that Ronald Reagan has been.

Nor will Bush have the luxury of a Senate controlled by his own party, or a block of conservative ball weevils in the House.

In short, Bush will have to fight for every inch of political turf he wants to claim. Will Bush have to be satisfied with being a caretaker or the kind of better "manager" that Michael Dukakis promised to be? Or could Bush, a veteran of Capitol Hill and the corridors of government, actually win the great policy wars that Reagan's White House only talked about?

The answer depends on George Bush. If he really wants to change things, he can. The Bush White House, however, will have to come to grips with some knotty political truths that will, at the very least, make its jobs unpleasant.

—Truth No. 1: Ideology counts. As George Bush reminded the nation throughout the campaign, ideology counts. Michael Dukakis did not lose the election because Bush re-

peatedly called him the "L-word" — liberal. He lost because the L-word stands for something, and Bush made it clear that he stands for something else.

—Truth No. 2: The package is not the product. A second truth is that even a popular president, one whose "handlers" keep him unscathed by the dirty world of politics that surrounds him, can only be marginally successful at best if he's unwilling or unable to sell his policies.

—Truth No. 3: People are policy. The success of any presidency finally depends as much on the people surrounding the chief executive as on the president himself. If George Bush really wants to leave his mark on Washington he needs to make sure all appointees to policy-making jobs share not just his general world view but also his views on the specific issues with which they will be dealing on a daily basis.

—Truth No. 4: You only score on offense. George Bush should instruct his appointees never to accept victory or defeat as permanent and never to willingly compromise on matters of prin-

ciple. The worst thing any administration can do is to go down without a fight or to suffer defeat without making the enemy pay a price.

Every political appointee should fully understand that the instructions from the boss are to stake out a principled position and fight to win. Politics, of course, requires compromise. But you don't compromise up front. And you never, ever compromise without ironclad assurances that the other side will live up to its side of the bargain.

Echoing Ronald Reagan's GOP convention speech, Bush reminded voters during the campaign that if they want change, "We (the Republicans) are the change." Despite institutional resistance and fierce congressional opposition, if Bush wants to change the way Washington works, he can.

The big question is: Does the conservative George Bush I have known for the last 20 years really want to fight for the principles he believes in? And if so, will he surround himself with the kind of people who will make the needed victories possible?

Edwin Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation.

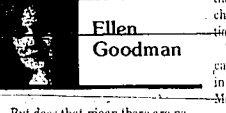
## Fathers, mothers have unequal rights

BOSTON—Eight years ago, Edward McNamara had what is described as a "casual affair." But in the way of the world, his brief romance had more than casual consequences. Unknown to him, the 23-year-old single woman became pregnant and gave birth to a baby girl.

On Aug. 1, 1981, over dinner in a San Diego restaurant, she told him about the baby and how she had placed it for adoption. She asked him to sign away his parental rights.

That vivid scene between man and woman, the news announced over the neutral turf of a tabloid-her revelation, his shock was a vivid tableau of the essential difference between a biological mother and father. Only a father could be "stunned," in his own words, by the birth of a child.

Despite all the birthing classes and self-conscious descriptions of "our" pregnancy, not even married men and women are truly equal partners in pregnancy. Unwed and disconnected fathers haven't nearly the same investment as unwed mothers in a newborn child.



Ellen Goodman

But does that mean there are no rights that come with a natural set of genes? Does a mother have the unilateral power to put a child up for adoption? Can the state view unwed mothers and fathers differently?

On Nov. 28, Ed McNamara brought them to the Supreme Court. McNamara never signed away his parental rights. He had them ruled away. Months after the baby girl—now a seven-year-old named Katie—was placed in a foster home, the court allowed Robert and P.J. Moses to adopt the baby over McNamara's protests. The girl had bonded with her new parents, the court ruled. Adoption was in her best interest.

McNamara claims that the law violated his rights, indeed all fathers' rights. An unwed mother could only lose her parental rights if she was unfit. But an unwed father could lose

them "in the best interests of the child." He was denied equal protection of the law.

This is not an isolated or freakish case. One out of every four children in the country is born out of wedlock. Many of these children have a tenuous relationship with their fathers. Indeed, what scene at the restaurant might have gone differently if the biological mother had decided to keep the child. The result of McNamara's casual affair might have been 18 years of child-support.

But can a state hold a man responsible for supporting his children one day and cut off his right to those children the next?

Is a father who is liable for responsibilities to be denied rights?

At the same time, this or any woman who carries a child alone for nine months may assume that she can decide the fate of her newborn alone. Only six percent of babies born to unwed mothers are put up for adoption. These mothers act in what they believe is "the best interests of the child."

The Supreme Court has ruled that

biology isn't destiny for unwed fathers exactly the way it is for unwed mothers. If an unwed father wants to claim his paternity, he has to act like a father. But neither the mother nor the California law ever gave Ed McNamara the chance to act like a father.

This is a time of flux and confusion about families and the rules that regulate them. Family structures are more diverse; family law more complex.

Ed McNamara knows something about changing families and about maintaining relationships. A divorced father of two, an unwed father of one, he doesn't ask for custody of Katie, just the right to visit. For all of its good intentions, the state of California was wrong to sever this or any father's rights before he can make a case for his responsibility. It may be rare, but a brief affair produced a tenacious father. There is nothing casual about Ed McNamara's fatherhood anymore.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Furor continues over woman bishop

The Washington Post

Efforts by Massachusetts Episcopalians to gain approval from the rest of the church for the woman they have elected bishop and charges of racism and sexism generated in the process are turning a normally routine procedure into one of the nastiest conflicts in recent church history.

On Sept. 24, when the diocese elected the Rev. Barbara C. Harris, 58, who is black, she became the first woman bishop in the 150 years of the Anglican communion. The choice has triggered threats of schism and critical, sometimes derogatory, charges about her.

Nevertheless, Harris is winning approval by a 3-to-1 margin, with more than 75 percent of votes reported by mail among the other 118 dioceses. Her diocese has begun planning her consecration as suffragan (assistant) bishop for February, and she is looking for a house in the Boston area.

According to church officials, about 5 percent of the 2.5 million members are black, and there are 15 active black bishops, one of whom heads a diocese. He is Bishop John Walker of Washington, D.C.

The Southern Ohio and Long Island, N.Y., dioceses have elected black coadjutor bishops—bishops who are scheduled to take over when the current officeholders retire.

In their colleagues' letters and lengthy memoranda circulated throughout the church, Harris

has been accused of having pro-Marxist and terrorist sympathies, of lying about her educational and professional qualifications and of being "vitriolic ... abrasive and confrontational."

Critics charged that her election by the largest and one of the most influential dioceses in the church was marked by fraud. It was the work of "a left-wing cabal ... radical junta now destroying the church," said the Rev. Jerome F. Politzer, president of the conservative Prayer Book Society.

Massachusetts Senior Bishop David E. Johnson said he was so "deeply distressed" about the campaign against Harris that he recently took the highly unusual step of defending her in a letter to all fellow bishops.

"Immense about Barbara's history, misrepresentations of our nominating and electing processes, as well as what appear to be written and verbal character assassinations ... cause me to share my concerns with you ...," he wrote.

Since her selection as bishop, Harris has declined to comment publicly.

Church law requires that a diocese's choice as bishop be approved by a majority of the policy-making standing committees of the other 118 dioceses and by their bishops. The only qualification for becoming a bishop, according to Bishop Walker, "is that you be a priest."

Bishop Johnson has declined to release more exact figures on the voting, according to diocesan

spokesman James Solheim, because "it keeps changing," and "he doesn't want it to sound like a box score."

Some church members said the controversy over Harris is racist and sexist.

"Her style is aggressive, confrontational and unconventional, so they say," wrote John Justice, editor of the North Carolina diocesan newspaper in a column denouncing the vote against Harris by his diocese's Standing Committee.

"What they don't say is that she is female, black and divorced-single," he continued. "I contend that these realities are what matter most in this murky process of the confirmation ... I've hung around the locker room of this church long enough ... listened to too many jokes told when the women aren't around to be fooled by the pomp and circumstance of official explanations."

For some Episcopalians, the very idea of a female bishop is anathema. The final crisis of the Episcopal Church is now upon us, warned a pastoral letter last month from the unofficial Episcopal and Catholic Mission. The Episcopal Church is in rebellion against ... the God-given order of the church, it continued.

Signed by three bishops who head dioceses, the letter called for a meeting in Fort Worth, Tex., next May "to consider how we shall be the church within the Episcopal Church. They said their ties with those favoring Harris would be 'in jeopardy.'

## Critics attack euthanasia verdict as inhumane to infirm, dependent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jurors who acquitted a man of murdering his terminally ill wife sent a message that the infirm, frail and dependent are not worth protecting, says an opponent of mercy killing.

But an advocate of euthanasia who believes evidence in a trial was powerful enough to convict Dr. Peter Rosier said the jury simply put compassion over the law because "the law is not humane."

Although Rosier did not take the stand, the pathologist said in a TV interview and in a book that he tried to help his cancer-stricken wife Patricia, 43, commit suicide two years ago to end her misery.

He gave her 20 sedatives and morphine, and she lingered in a coma for 12 hours, Rosier testified. Vincent Delman, told the jury, so Delman said he went into the bedroom and smothered her.

Delman testified under immunity

from prosecution, granted before the state knew of his role.

Defense attorney Stanley Rosenblatt argued Rosier knew the doses of drugs he gave wouldn't kill; prosecutors charged Rosier was trying to cash in on a book he wrote about his wife's suffering.

The jury cleared Rosier on Thursday. He was charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy, but jurors also considered lesser offenses of second-degree murder, manslaughter, aggravated battery and battery.

That jury said something tremendously cruel: that the healthy have a right to be protected, but those who are most vulnerable or most dependent don't have that right, said Rita Marker, head of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force.

Patricia Rosier did not die of cancer. She did not kill her herself. Her family killed her, Ms. Marker said.

## House team will retain its stability

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a year in which the White House will have a new occupant and the Senate will be under new leadership, the House of Representatives promises to be a bastion of stability.

House Democrats and Republicans meet this week to elect their leaders and appear likely to return most of the top positions to the same hands, including House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Wright's ethics problems — he is being investigated for alleged financial improprieties and on charges he improperly disclosed classified information — have stirred some unease among Democrats, but do not appear to have threatened his leadership position.

Other top Democrats in the group that took power in 1987 will also retain their posts: Thomas Foley of Washington as majority leader, Tony Coelho of California as majority whip and David Bonior of Michigan as Coelho's chief deputy.

"There's no question, the team is together," Coelho said. "It worked together for two years... I think that we had an excellent two years, very, very productive."

"You had a speaker who set an agenda," in marked contrast to that of President Reagan and managed to wrest control over much of U.S. policy, Coelho said.

The only real battle on the Democratic side, when the votes are cast Monday behind the closed doors of the House chamber, will be for the chairmanship of the House Democratic Caucus, the policy organization of all House Democrats. The position holds no real powers, but it can be used as a platform for gaining visibility, as it did for its previous occupant, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

## Mystery woman to testify in trial

DALLAS (AP) — A woman identified as the lover of Walker Railey is expected to testify Monday in a lawsuit accusing the former minister of nearly strangling his wife, a lawyer for the wife's family says.

Lucy Papillon has been ordered to testify in the case, said Bill Arnold, the attorney for the family of Peggy Railey.

Mrs. Railey was choked and left for dead in her garage in 1987. The woman, then 38, is in what doctors have described as a "persistent vegetative state" in a nursing home.

Ms. Papillon's alleged relationship with Railey became known last year in a grand jury investigation of the attack.

Railey, 41, was a senior minister of First United Methodist Church.

## 14 murders baffle police authorities

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Police are puzzled by a rash of 14 homicides in the 10 days since Thanksgiving in the Twin Cities area, considered one of the safest metropolitan areas in the country.

"It's very strange," said Sgt. Marvin Rovrick of the Minneapolis homicide unit, which is investigating seven deaths in two arson fires Nov. 25 and 27. "We go 10 months without any murders, and all of a sudden there's a burst. It's hard to understand why."

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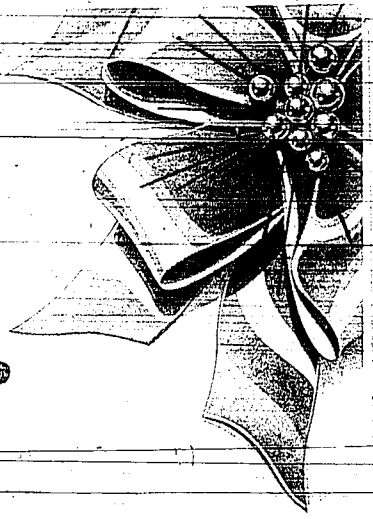
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# Briefly

## Israelis intercept guerrillas on boat

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli navy intercepted a Lebanese fishing vessel allegedly involved in transporting guerrillas and detained three crewmen, an army spokesman said Sunday.

In another development, shelling from the Israel's self-declared security zone killed one teenager in southern Lebanon and wounded seven others, Lebanese police said.

The Israeli army spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with army regulations, said the Lebanese vessel was seized Saturday morning after a routine patrol spotted it near the southern Lebanese coast.

He said the boat was identified as a vessel that had been "recently involved in transporting terrorists between Cyprus and south Lebanon."

The boat was taken to an Israeli naval base, where the three Lebanese crewmen were being questioned, the army spokesman said. He gave no other details.

## Australia ejects Yugoslav diplomats

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Complying with an order from the Australian government, Yugoslavia closed its consulate Sunday and called its staff home, including a security guard accused of shooting a demonstrator.

The departure of 12-member staff and their families ended a stand-off between the two nations that began last week when the guard allegedly shot and wounded a teen-ager during a Croatian demonstration outside the consulate.

Australia ordered the consulate closed after it refused to allow Australian authorities to question the guard.

Yugoslavia protested the order expelling the diplomats and claimed that the guard fired in self-defense when demonstrators charged the consulate and Australian authorities were unable to stop them.

## 11 die in Hungarian mine explosion

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — An underground explosion ripped through a coal mine near Budapest on Sunday, killing 11 miners and injuring 28, Hungarian radio reported.

Rescue workers pulled out the victims from the Loneshogy pit of the Orszalyani mine near the town of Dorog, located between Budapest and Komarom, the broadcast said.

Laszlo Paszternak, a delegate at a trade union congress in Budapest, said 50 workers were in the shaft at the time of the explosion.

## Soviets conduct nuclear test

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union conducted an underground nuclear test on Sunday on a northern island above the Arctic Circle.

The official Tass news agency said the test on Novaya Zemlya was conducted "with a view to upgrading military technology."

Tass said the explosion had an explosive force of between 30 and 150 kilotons. One kiloton has the force of 1,000 tons of TNT.

The official Tass news agency said the test on Novaya Zemlya was conducted "with a view to upgrading military technology."

# Soviet negotiations retrieve 4 hijackers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union brought four hijackers back from Israel Sunday and declared the success of a bargaining strategy that gained the safe release of 30 children and the return of the gunman and their plane.

The hijackers arrived at Moscow's Sheremetyevo 1 airport before dawn Sunday, ending a drama that began when they commandeered a school bus in the southern Russian city of Ordzhonikidze on Thursday.

Vremya, the Soviet television evening news program showed two bound hijackers being hustled off a plane at the airport early Sunday and into waiting cars. They returned with the hijacked Ilyushin 76-T transport plane and a special Tupolev 154 jet sent to Israel for them.

During the affair, Soviet authorities gave the hijackers weapons, drugs and money to gain the release of the four freed people — and worked with Israel, which Moscow broke diplomatic ties 21 years ago.

The outcome of the operation will serve as a warning to those who may nurture this kind of criminal designs, Tass quoted a KGB secret police spokesman as saying.

It is for the first time that such an operation has been carried out with the participation of another state. And its results can be described as successful: the criminals have been captured, they will sustain a deserved punishment and, what is the main thing, the children were rescued," he was quoted as saying.

Tass said the decision to negotiate to save the children was "the only right decision."

The Soviet strategy was in sharp contrast to tactics used in the last known hijacking in March, when soldiers stormed a plane held by members of a family jazz band from the Siberian city of Irkutsk.

In that incident, five of the hijackers, three other passengers and a stewardess died in the assault, and much of the plane was reduced to rubble by a bomb set off by the hijackers. Some Soviet papers later questioned whether force had been necessary.

Reports in the state-run media Sunday detailed the operation to save the children, their teacher and a bus driver and the decision to give the hijackers a plane and eight crew members as hostages.



Soviet officials escort handcuffed hijacker into aircraft

# Study: Sudden Soviet attack on NATO unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is highly unlikely to launch a sudden military attack on NATO forces in Europe, despite fears of western military leaders about a Pearl Harbor-type strike, a congressional study said Sunday.

The Soviets don't have enough well-trained forces to mount such a strike and would likely be detected by western intelligence officials if they tried to prepare, concluded the

review by the House Armed Services defense panel.

Soviet forces along the front with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries are generally maintained at a lower level of readiness to fight than their NATO counterparts, the study said.

Even the best-prepared Soviet troops "would take at least a week before they were ready for offensive combat action," said the study, which was based on closed-door hearings by the panel last fall.

The Soviets apparently do not believe they can best achieve their goals by virtue of a surprise attack that defeats NATO in a very few days.

Although NATO can never completely discount the possibility of a standing start surprise attack, the Soviets are apparently not preparing for such an attack, the study concluded.

The Soviets would face similar problems if they tried to prepare an attack with longer lead times of several weeks, permitting greater mobilization, the study said.

The study cited three instances in

which it said the Soviets took lengthy amounts of time to prepare for armed action — the Soviet military action in Afghanistan, the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the 1980 Polish crisis.

The possibility of a sneak attack, similar to the type mounted by Japan on Dec. 7, 1941, against the U.S. Navy in Hawaii, has long worried NATO planners.

Most often cited is the fear that the Soviets will attack west across the German border, where the United States maintains about 250,000 military personnel in West Germany.

# GATT conference to be success regardless

MONTREAL (AP) — Free-trade talks among more than 100 nations that begin here Monday could be regarded as a success even if they fail to produce agreement on such thorny issues as farm subsidies, a top trade official said Sunday.

This week's talks could at least stop the bid-and-ask game by nailing down areas of disagreement and setting an agenda for negotiations over the next two years, Arthur Dunkel, the director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said in a news conference.

Trade ministers are meeting here to give a political push to negotiations at the midpoint of the four-year Uruguay Round of free-trade talks.

The biggest and most ambitious of

the eight rounds that have been held since the formation of GATT after World War II.

Agriculture appears to be the most contentious issue, with the European Economic Community opposing U.S. demands for a commitment by all nations to eventual elimination of all trade-distorting farm subsidies.

The United States has encountered opposition from some developing countries to the two other main items on its agenda: free trade in services such as banking, insurance and legal services; and better international protection of intellectual property such as patents and copyrights.

Agreement is considered almost assured on other areas such as

speeding up and strengthening GATT's method of resolving disputes, and linking GATT to other international bodies such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Dunkel's comment seemed intended in part to prepare public opinion for the possibility that the Montreal talks will end with wide gaps remaining over vital issues.

The comment also dovetailed with statements by U.S. negotiators, who have said they would rather leave Montreal with no agreement than with a bad agreement on vital issues.

A sloppy compromise, the Americans say, would only make it more difficult to achieve progress in the remaining two years of the Uruguay Round.

# Bhutto vows to maintain Afghan policy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto installed her Cabinet on Sunday, holding the defense and finance portfolios for herself and naming a foreign minister who served under the late President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

The moves followed her orders Saturday to free political prisoners convicted under martial law and commute all death sentences. Those orders are expected to be acted on by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

In a news conference, Ms. Bhutto said the appointment of Sahbazuddin Yaqub Khan to head the Foreign Ministry is a signal of continuity in Pakistan's stand on the war in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan, with help from the United States, supports Moslem anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government and shelters more than 3 million Afghan war refugees.

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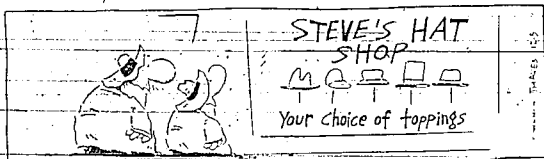
**Check It Out!**

• Coyote Poetry  
• Baxter Black Cowboy Tapes  
• Louie L'Amour Books  
• (On Tape) "A Day Late Or A Dollar Short"

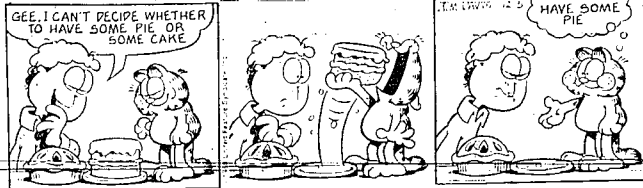
**BOOK MARK**  
324-1235 119 E. MAIN

# Comics

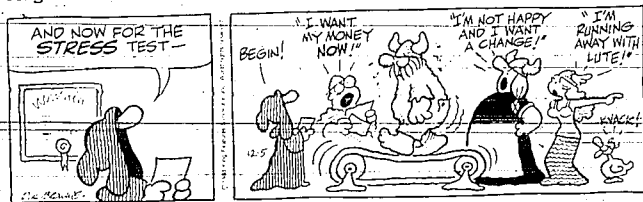
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



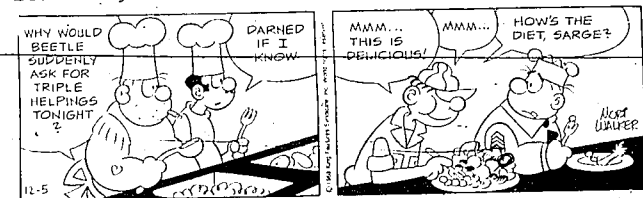
## Hagar the Horrible



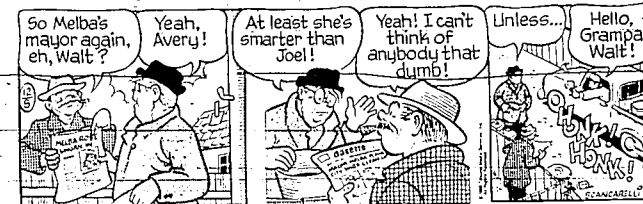
## The Born Loser



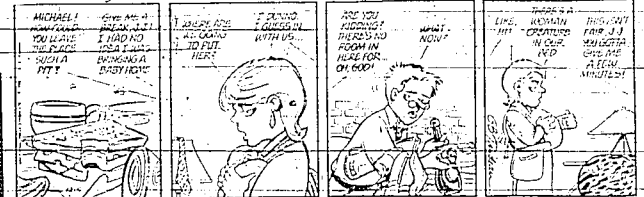
## Beetle Bailey



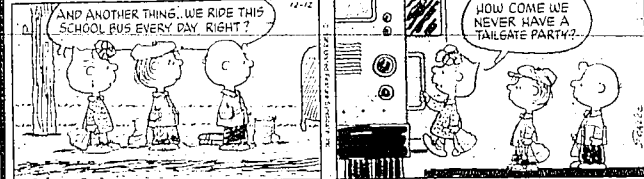
## Gasoline Alley



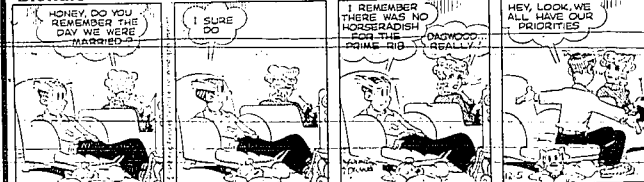
## Doonesbury



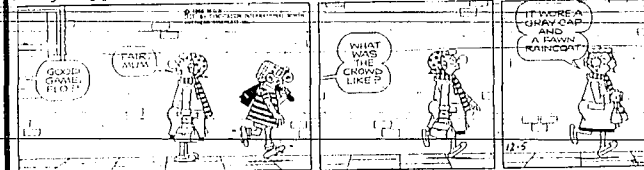
## Peanuts



## Blondie



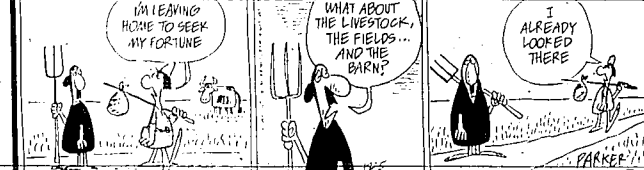
## Andy Capp



## Room-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Bob group
- Bandwidth
- Turn into pulp
- Ghostly
- Go to Bradley
- Feed the kitty
- Industrialist
- Cyrus
- Ready to eat
- Heavenly object
- More beautiful
- Caustic wit
- Chaplin
- 25 Chooses
- 26 Leg bones
- 29 Cool digger
- 31 At — for words
- 32 Film rain
- 33 Demonstrate
- 37 — Vegas
- 38 Alo messuors
- 39 Hatchet
- 40 Insects
- 42 Prominger
- 43 Shed tears
- 44 Shows grief
- 45 Bellow in
- 46 Tunos
- 47 Means of livelihood
- 48 Coats walls
- 49 Snaro
- 50 Son of Adam
- 60 Assign a portion
- 61 Diminutive
- 62 NY college
- 63 Nudde
- 64 Ruminant
- 65 Theater award
- 66 Coastal flyers

**DOWN**

- 1 Down slowly
- 2 Have on
- 3 A Johnson
- 4 Turbulent
- 5 Takers
- 6 Sou's country
- 7 Arab tillo
- 8 Once' around
- 9 Gifto
- 10 Quicomes
- 11 Capar
- 12 Begin
- 13 Start of a
- 21 — and outs
- 23 Pub offering
- 26 FR's dog
- 27 Andor
- 28 Greatest
- 29 Certain candles
- 30 Proportion words
- 32 Ring-bit
- 34 Head
- 35 Yaked boasts
- 36 Meritas
- 38 Painting of a person
- 41 Broom user
- 43 Small bouquet
- 44 Ho steals cattle
- 46 Simian
- 47 Ms Farrow
- 48 Was on stage
- 49 — blanche
- 50 Packing case
- 51 Assuago
- 53 Actor Sean
- 54 NC college
- 55 Took the bus
- 56 Holy women: abbr.
- 59 Scare word

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

SLAB TEASE LIFE  
 LUCO RAKES ANON  
 ACROBATIC'S STUD  
 THE OVEN ENTERS  
 OXEN SWEET  
 MARVEL DECADENT  
 BRETEN BOERASLEY  
 LIAR CROSS ASHIP  
 ESS SHIRE STEVE  
 SHORTENS MENDEO  
 NOOSE BENT  
 CLAMPS SURT ESY  
 ROBE MATRIARCHY  
 ARIO AGENT SHIN  
 BEES NAIMES TOPE

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

The royal exposure

Q. Says here Queen Elizabeth I was the only British queen "entitled to expose her bosom at court functions." Why?

A. Her designation as "The Virgin Queen" allowed her that curious privilege for reasons the historical footnotes don't explain.

Ohio has more lawyers than Japan. Q. What's the most congested highway intersection in the world?

A. California's East Los Angeles Interchange — at the junction of I-5, I-10, U.S.-101 and SR-60.

A. Our "mask" came from the word, know that much.

CLAMS

In the Everglades of Florida grows the Manchineel, North America's most poisonous tree. What you didn't know about poisonous trees? This one's a dilly. Rainwater dripping off its leaves will blister you. Rub its sap on your skin and said skin will swell and go numb. Some cabinetmakers nonetheless like to work with that wood. They wear veils to keep clean of sawdust.

Q. Didn't our word "mascara" come from the Arabic "maskhara" meaning "clown"?

A. Princeton professor has claimed some clams stay sexually active for 150 years.

Q. Do piano players who always bang away loudly ever suffer hearing loss?

A. Not if they don't listen. Wait, too flip. No, not piano players. Other percussionists sometimes do. But a grand piano's most powerful sounds run from 70 to 95 decibels, not enough to do damage.

place in your life now.

in today's activities.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Shake off the Monday blues. Your energy will be high. Important social issues surface. Strong sensual drives seek an outlet. People of different backgrounds and interests are likely to mingle today.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Select quality over quantity... Press boldly forward in your profession or career. Success and prosperity are now at your fingertips.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Others around you may not feel the same as you do today. Be gentle and understanding. A dramatic incident is an eye opener.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You find happiness within, making homelife contented and cheerful. Put social plans into effect. Sign up for volunteer work, and help others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You can't force someone to be happy if they are not receptive. Be a good listener. Step back from a relationship problem for now.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You change a negative situation at work. Cultivate an attitude of friendship toward everybody. You have the right answers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** There is a harmonious vibration between you and another. Take the first step to form a relationship. Fear has no

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You have a winning smile. Others are attracted to you. Relationship choices will have to be made. Rewards come from what you say and do today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You are free to move about socially. Watch for a hidden investment that may surface in your favor. Avoid procrastinating at work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Allowing yourself to be pulled off course sidetracks important issues. Make better use of your time. Don't get overly involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You manage to keep your head. Your steadfast attitude stabilizes nagging family questions. Children play a part

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Pay attention to intuitive ideas that focus on material gain, travel and homelife. Your good thoughts have power. Mediate siblings' conflicts.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Someone is deeply attracted to your affectionate ways. Stick to recreational health plans for a sense of well-being. Creative energy is high.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will develop creative expression early and be independent and self-reliant. Once the importance of a goal is realized, your child will have no stone unturned to reach the top. Your progeny's live and let live philosophy will be accented by a witty personality.



# Naples honors Sophia Loren as 'hometown' beauty

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The city has honored a 'hometown' beauty, Sophia Loren, even though she was born in Rome and grew up in the Naples suburb of Pozzuoli.

"She lived all over the world—but my native home is Naples," the 54-year-old actress said as she received the Naples in the World prize from the Tourism Board on Saturday.

The board said the prize is intended to call attention to people with ties to the city who have made impressive accomplishments. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, whose father was born near Naples, has been selected for next year's prize.

Miss Loren, now a French citizen, said after the ceremony: "I work very hard to bring my Italian-ness to the entire world. ... My roots are here, nowhere else, you can be sure of this."



**LONI ANDERSON**  
Moving back to Florida

his home state of Florida with their new baby, so his luxury home in Holmby Hills is for sale, with an asking price of \$6 million.

Reynolds, star of numerous films including the "Smookey and the Bandit" series, has owned the one-acre estate near Beverly Hills for about nine years.

He bought the property featuring a gate and a tennis court from the late



**SOPHIA LOREN**  
To be honored by Naples

comedian Dan Rowan, who bought it from former Beatle George Harrison.

**Priscilla Presley tries a little humor in film**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Priscilla Presley exposes a little-seen funny bone in the slapstick film "The Naked Gun."

Coming from the glitz and drama of such high society in television's "Dallas," the one-time wife of Elvis Presley shifted gears to play comic foil to Leslie Nielsen and Ricardo Montalban in her movie debut.

"They had me doing things I never did before," she said. "They had me laughing at myself. I was making fun of myself. I was making fun of being attractive. It's what I needed to do."

"At first I'd think 'This can't be funny,'" she said. "And then we would do a scene and we would hear the crew dying of laughter, and then we knew we had it."

day of the Bill of Rights.

Trumbo was among many Hollywood figures blacklisted during the anti-Communist backlash of the 1950s. Douglas, who co-produced "Spartacus," is credited with the first public hiring of a someone blacklisted for alleged Communist sympathies.

Trumbo served 10 months in prison for contempt of Congress for refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He later won an Oscar for his script for "The Brave One," written under the name Robert Rich.

school class of 1983.

After being spotted in a 1983 amateur fashion contest in St. Cloud, she quickly became one of the Twin Cities' top models. She met her husband, Rick Kline, on Valentine's Day in 1986 and married him just seven months later.

And as a late entrant to the Mrs. Minnesota contest, Kline said she had to train swiftly to win the state and national crowns.

"I am so anxious to get out there and talk to married women," she said. "People have connotations of married women being... has-beens. This [contest] shows that married women can do what single women do."

## Burt and Loni to sell their California home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds and his wife, Loni Anderson, have packed up and moved to

Florida with their new baby, so his luxury home in Holmby Hills is for sale, with an asking price of \$6 million.

Reynolds, star of numerous films including the "Smookey and the Bandit" series, has owned the one-acre estate near Beverly Hills for about nine years.

He bought the property featuring a gate and a tennis court from the late

comedian Dan Rowan, who bought it from former Beatle George Harrison.

Priscilla Presley exposes a little-seen funny bone in the slapstick film "The Naked Gun."

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# NYC school chief battles corruption, low standards

NEW YORK (AP) — No one told Richard Green it would be easy when he took over in March as chancellor of the nation's biggest school system.



**RICHARD GREEN**  
Battling for New York schools

In rapid succession, Green's school system, with nearly 1 million students, has had to contend with allegations of drug use, political and sexual payoffs at school property and other abuses by educators and administrators.

A principal was charged with buying crack on a Harlem street; school officials are alleged to have used cocaine at meetings; a high school student brought a semiautomatic weapon to class; a school board member was alleged to have kept a baby grand piano belonging to the school in his home, and a school aide claimed she was transferred against her will after she rejected a board

the system's entrenched problems; uncooperative legislators; failed dropout rates, drug use, crumbling buildings, disgruntled employees and abandonment of the schools by middle-class white students.

Then there are such horror stories as elementary classes forced to meet in bathrooms because of a lack of classroom space and high school students relying on 30-year-old textbooks.

Here on the toughest turf in American education, Green, 32, has responded much as he did during his seven years as school superintendent in Minneapolis, with an approach that is low-key and methodical and a style that is blunt and cerebral.

Green has resisted easy answers to difficult problems, has reacted sharply to those who have criticized him for not moving fast enough, and

has resolutely refused to blow his own horn.

But he did step in and suspend the board of one district in the Bronx after an investigation turned up evidence of patronage, extortion and misuse of public money.

During a TV interview broadcast Sunday, Green said he would not hesitate to suspend other boards if reports due Monday from the central Board of Education's inspector general indicated widespread corruption in a district.

Asked in August what he considered his greatest accomplishments, he replied, "None. I haven't accomplished anything. I've come to set the stage for making education work."

While critics have wondered when the play would begin, Green has been busy behind the scenes, tinkering with the bureaucracy, moving to tighten discipline in the schools, and negotiating with the Legislature for greater power over principals and the community school boards that runs the city's elementary and middle schools.

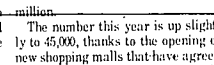
Green, who is paid \$150,000 a year, became the first black chancellor of New York City's school system after a bitter selection process that pitched him against the favorite of the teachers' union.

Green was the favorite of Mayor Edward Koch and School Board President Robert F. Wagner Jr.

At Green's swearing-in, Koch promised his full support.

## Bell ringers in short supply this year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The brass bells that herald the annual Salvation Army Christmas kettle drive are in a long-term decline.



**MAJ. DAVID BRINDLEY**  
Salvation Army area coordinator

The Salvation Army said an increasingly busy, impersonal world has depleted the number of volunteers willing to stand in the cold to drum up donations.

Col. Leon Ferraz, spokesman at the Salvation Army's national headquarters in Verona, N.J., said that nationwide, about 42,000 volunteers hit the streets for last year's kettle drive, which generated about \$27 million.

The number this year is up slightly to 45,000, thanks to the opening of new shopping malls that have agreed to provide space, but Ferraz said that's a far cry from the early 1960s, when some 100,000 volunteers were out ringing bells.

Despite the drop in volunteers, Ferraz predicted about \$30 million will be collected this year.

Maj. David Brindley, Salvation Army area coordinator for Columbus, said it is now a rare day that more than half the 100 collection

spots in the city are manned.

"Everybody has his own agenda," said Brindley, who recalled when most volunteers were willing to put in 10-hour days every day for a week or two. Most workers now log one and two-hour shifts.

"This is really an aberration of the last generation. Most of our volunteers are busily engaged in earning a living. The biggest decrease has been among what was always our largest workforce — women. They've got jobs now and have to make ends meet, too."

The Salvation Army, operating in 90 countries, was founded 122 years ago to help the poor in England by former Methodist minister William Booth.

Those likely to volunteer these days are members of civic groups, college students and those who have received or are seeking help from the Salvation Army. The latter two groups are the only bell ringers who get paid.

"It's only minimum wage, but we feel that paying them for their time will help those who can't afford to have a real Christmas," Ferraz said. "College students who need the money to get through school get paid too."

## Visitors now overrun Lincoln's renovated home; guides needed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tourism has increased so much at Abraham Lincoln's home since it reopened after a \$2.2 million renovation that some visitors have been turned away, and legislators are seeking money for more tour guides.

"We've had a terrible situation where we've actually had to turn away school kids who came to see the Lincoln home," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who represents the district where the home is located.

Durbin and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., are hoping to funnel an additional \$60,000 to the home for more guides during the busy spring and summer months next year.

"This is a national treasure and it ought to be preserved," Simon said. "We ought to make it as accessible to the public as possible."

The home, which was bought by Lincoln in 1844, was closed in May 1987 for a \$2.2 million restoration to ensure its stability. The project also included interior decorating and a new paint job in its historical hues. Simon, who has written a book about Lincoln's days in the Legislature, said he was impressed by the job.

## Unlikely group gathers to play in a Tibetan 'festival of light'

NEW YORK (AP) — Minimalist composer Philip Glass, Grateful Dead percussionist Mickey Hart and Japanese synthesizer player Gitauro took part in a Tibetan Garden Ngam Cho, or "festival of light," Saturday night at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

While some voices hit a low note and held it, others hit tones just above or below the main note. This gave a fullness and resonance, but the tones were so close together it didn't sound like harmony.

When higher tones were held, it sounded like a large choir singing a unison amen.

Actor Richard Gere, president of Tibet House here and master of ceremonies, said that proceeds from a TV film and recording made at the event will help build a Gyuto Buddhist monastery in Nepal. There now is one monastery in India. It was built after China invaded Tibet in 1959, and a few of the 800 Gyuto Buddhist monks fled to India.

Saturday was the date of both the birth and death of Tsong Khapa, Robert Thurman, a professor at Columbia University, said that

Tsong Khapa revitalized Buddhism.

**Family Fiesta**  
Monday Night is Family Night  
Kids Under 12 Eat FREE  
Limited number of kids must be present. Kids must be accompanied by an adult. Family must purchase two entrees.  
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

**OPENING DEC. 8th**  
DAN AYKROYD - KIM BASINGER  
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN  
★ TWIN B JEROME CINEMA ★  
★ ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER  
★ TWINS  
★ TWIN CINEMA ★  
OPENS DEC. 16th  
SCROOGED  
OLIVER AND COMPANY  
RAIN MAN

**A SEXY SIZZLER.**  
TEQUILA  
SUNRISE  
A dangerous mix  
TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

**3rd BIG WEEK!**  
EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN  
7:10 - 9:30  
SHERLOCK HOLMES?  
WITHOUT A CLUE (PG)  
7:15 - 9:15  
HIGH FLYING ACTION  
IRON EAGLE II (PG)  
7:15 - 9:15  
MOLLY RINGWALD  
FRESH HORSES (PG-13)  
7:20 - 9:20

**LAND BEFORE TIME (R)**  
ANIMATED FUN  
7:10 - 8:50  
DON'T COME ALONE!  
CHILD'S PLAY (R)  
7:20 - 9:10  
BROOKLYN BLUES  
HIGH SPIRITS (PG)  
7:35 - 9:30  
ERNEST SAVES  
CHRISTMAS - YEAAA! (PG)  
7:00 - 9:00  
KELLY MCGILLIS  
THE ACCUSED (R)  
7:00 - 9:10

**BILLY GRAHAM**  
TV SPECIAL  
"THE CROSS"

**SPECIAL GUESTS:**  
CAROLLE HARRIS  
JOHN EBERCASSIOLATA

**TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11**

**World**

**11 killed, 2 injured in S. Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen attacked a home in Natal province, killing 11 people and injuring two, police said Sunday. Authorities also found the body of a man who was slain in a nearby home.

Police had no motive for the killings, the latest episode of black-on-black violence in the province. Nearly 2,000 people have died in fighting between black political factions in the province's townships during the past two years.

Police said an unknown number of blacks knocked on the door of the home early Saturday morning and began firing when it was opened.

Three men, six women, a boy and a girl were killed and two women were wounded in the attack at Trust Sved, near New Hanover in Natal, police said.

The body of a black man with stab wounds was found in another house nearby, but police did not say whether they believed the two incidents were related.

Police gave no other details in their unrest report, a roundup of violence in South Africa during the weekend.

Police said a man was arrested in the black residential area of Beaufort West in Cape province after the body of a security force member was found with a stab wound. On Saturday, police reported the stabbing death of a black soldier by a group of blacks in Ntuzama outside Durban. An army spokesman said the "dead man was off duty."

A bomb exploded Sunday at the office of the Home Affairs Department in Brakpan, a town east of Johannesburg where a newly elected town council dominated by Conservative Party members reinstated segregation of municipal facilities that had been opened to all races in recent years, police said.

The small mine exploded at 8:10 a.m. next to a motor wall, causing damage to windows and doors but no injuries, police said.

Thousands of blacks who normally spend their end-of-the-month paychecks shopping on Saturdays stayed away from downtown Boksburg, the first Conservative-controlled town to reimpose segregation of parks, the town hall, and public toilets.

Black residents organized a boycott of the central business district, where the council says they can shop but can't own property.

Leaders of the black and mixed-race townships of Vosloorus and Reiger Park said arrangements had been made to bus shoppers to other towns.

**14 Sri Lankans killed Sunday; rebels blamed**

Los Angeles Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Fourteen people, including a mother and her teen-age son, were killed Sunday in political violence in several parts of Sri Lanka, police said.

They blamed militant Marxist rebels of the Peoples Liberation Front for the death of five home guards at Eppawala, 12 miles from Colombo.

Unidentified men in uniform shot a woman and her teen-age son to death at Matara in the south. At nearby Thihagoda four bullet-riddled bodies were found hanging from a tree, police said.

Three more people, including a police constable, were shot dead in separate incidents at Mawarala, also in the south.

Several suburban areas of Colombo under extended curfew saw soldiers and police continue house-to-house searches for rebels. At least 100 youths were questioned and some were detained.

In Kegalle, in central Sri Lanka, a military command was set up to coordinate the civilian administration, seriously impeded by civil disturbances and threats against officials.

Buddhist leaders issued a statement that the dissolution of parliament Dec. 20, announced by President Junius Jayewardene, should precede presidential voting scheduled the day before.

Heads of four main Buddhist chapters, who wield influence over majority Sinhala Buddhists, welcomed Jayewardene's announcement Saturday that general elections would be held Feb. 15.

They appealed to militant — to put an end to violence and prepare for elections.

The head of the country's Roman Catholics, Archbishop Nicholas Marcus Fernando, also appealed to those "who have taken to extreme parliamentary means" to enter the political mainstream.

**Soviets may use force in Azerbaijan to quell unrest**

MOSCOW (AP) — The military commander of Baku warned Sunday that force may be used to contain unrest in the Azerbaijani capital, where authorities have banned protests and meetings in efforts to impose order.

In another development, newspaper said guards armed with subma-

chine guns were protecting Armenian and Azerbaijani refugees as they stream across the border dividing the two republics.

Official news reports have placed the total number of refugees from both sides at about 150,000 and said they are living in tents at summer re-

sorts, vacant apartments and with relatives and friends.

The refugee problem is "standing like a black cloud over everybody's head," said Col Gen. Tyagunov said in a broadcast on Baku radio. "Now is not the time for staging any meetings."

The officer's first name was not given in the broadcast, which was monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"I request leaders of the meetings and demonstrations on Lenin Square and other people to abide by Soviet laws unconditionally," he said. "Force

will be used in case of any failure to abide by regulations established by law."

The military law imposed in Baku late last week prohibits meetings and protests from occurring, but they have continued in the Azerbaijani capital.



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## DOE bows to public pressure in capping water injection well

By N.S. NORKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy hopes to quell more than just public fears by capping an injection well at its Idaho site.

The most important benefit of capping the well is not just eliminating the direct injection of radioactive constituents — primarily tritium — in waste water into Idaho's largest aquifer, but eliminating possible large releases into the aquifer.

For years, waste water from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was injected into the Snake River Plain Aquifer through the 588-foot injection well.

"It was legal at the time, but it was not the smartest practice," said John Barry, assistant manager of environment, safety and health programs at INEL.

The processing plant draws water up from the aquifer for cooling. The water then is discharged, ostensibly back into the aquifer. The water, however, picks up a small amount of tritium before leaving the plant.

Tritium is a radioactive isotope of hydrogen with a half-life of 12.3 years. It combines with oxygen, just as other hydrogen atoms do, to form a radioactive variety of water. The tritium goes wherever water can go.

The water containing tritium enters and passes through the human body, including sensitive organs. "In any other water, it does not accumulate, but like other water it stays in the body a little more than 10 days."

Citizens of Southern Idaho have repeatedly expressed concern over tritium contamination of the aquifer, which supplies drinking water to 200,000 people. Tritium has not been detected beyond the INEL boundary, where the level is 40 times less

**Injection of waste water 'was legal at the time, but it was not the smartest practice.'**

— John Barry, assistant manager of environment

than the federal drinking water standard, according to U.S. Geological Survey tests. But some people are convinced they are drinking tritium-contaminated water, Barry said.

The well has been on standby since 1984 and no contaminated water has been discharged in the well since February 1985. The Energy Department now plans to abandon the well and has filed a formal notice of intent with the state Department of Water Resources.

The department first announced its intention to cap the well in July during negotiations with the state for a permit to use it in the event of a power failure to pumps that now discharge the waste water into percolation ponds.

The schedule and procedure for abandoning and capping the well must be approved by the state water resources department. The Energy Department expects the well to be disconnected by the

end of next year, pending the installation of emergency power pumps.

"We chose the notice of intent to abandon instead of filing (for a permit) on a well we didn't want to use," Barry said. And, yes, in response to public sentiment, he admitted.

Now, if power to the waste water pumps were to fail, the water would flow by gravity into the well. A serious accident inside the Chemical Processing Plant could result in a release of highly radioactive fission byproducts into the cooling water, which is the major portion of the waste water.

The plant processes spent reactor fuel to recover any still-usable uranium. Other materials in the spent fuel include radioactive iodine, cobalt, strontium and cesium. Some of these materials could reach the aquifer through the well before the water was shut off, Barry said.

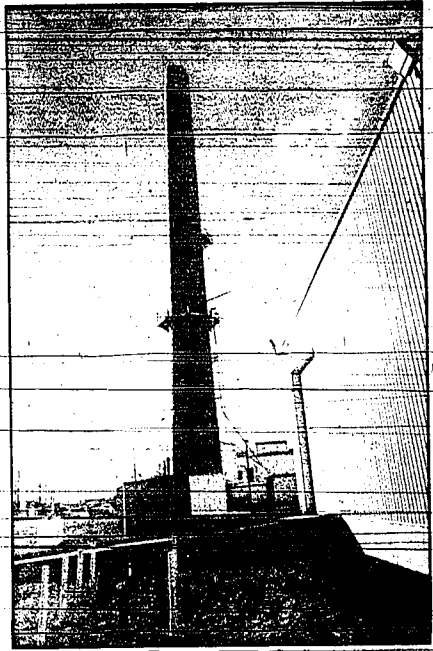
Capping and sealing the well would eliminate that possibility.

Pumping the same contaminated water into the percolation ponds would provide the opportunity to recover the radioactive contaminants, since they would not travel very far through the soil under the ponds, Barry said.

"It's better not to have the pathway to the aquifer," he said.

Other radioactive isotopes do not become part of the water. When the water that carries these isotopes is dumped into percolation ponds, they adhere to soil particles while the water continues down to the aquifer.

To completely eliminate the possibility of any tritium reaching the aquifer, the Energy Department



The plant's main stack would be used to vent vapor from an evaporation process that removes tritium from waste water

• See WELL on Page B4

## President Garfield's son helped Magic Valley irrigate

When our irrigation systems in this valley were new the Department of the Interior kept close watch on the progress being made.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

As a result, two secretaries of the interior visited the area to personally inspect what irrigation was doing for the desert. The primary reason for their visit was the Mindoka project being developed by the new Bureau of Reclamation, but both times they extended their visit to the Carey Act projects downstream.

Secretary James R. Garfield, son of President James A. Garfield, came in July 1908 to look at the Southside, or Burley, portion of the Mindoka project to decide if funding would be provided to complete the project or whether the money would be used for another project



Towering cornstalks 'astounded' Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher at Thomas Woods Ranch on Sept. 17, 1911

somewhere else. Fortunately, he decided in favor of the Mindoka project. Following his inspection of the Burley area

Garfield visited the four-year-old town of Twin Falls, the Shoshone Falls and Blue Lakes, the standard VIP tour at that time.

Secretary Garfield, appointed by President Teddy Roosevelt, is credited with shaping the Department of Interior for the 20th century. He has

been credited with re-organizing the Bureau of Indian Affairs, helping Gilbert Pugh in forming the national forest system, began the

study of the nation's water supply and was an advocate of the reclamation of desert lands.

Three years after Secretary Garfield's visit, in Sept. 1911, Interior Secretary Walter L. Fisher, a member of President William H. Taft's cabinet, made the trip to Idaho to personally see the progress of the Mindoka project.

Among his entourage was D.E. Burley, general passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and Frederick H. Newell, director of the United States Reclamation Service. The group traveled in a special train provided by Mr. Burley.

The Twin Falls News on Sept. 21, 1911, reported on Secretary Fisher's visit to Twin Falls. The special train was met at the depot by a delegation in automobiles, a symbol of prosperity in those days, and driven to the Thomas H. Woods' ranch three miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East where they inspected Mr. Woods' corn crop and

• See RICKETTS on Page B4

## Judge Becker clarifies prisoner transfer remarks

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Fifth Judicial District Court Judge Phillip M. Becker said he has no plans to hinder the transfer of prisoners in his jurisdiction to other jurisdictions to face charges there.

Becker, upset that a prisoner scheduled for his court was not available, said recently from the bench that he would keep prisoners in the Gooding District until all matters there had been settled before turning them over to other jurisdictions for other charges.

In an interview Thursday, however, he said the comments were made in anger and that he never intended to establish such a policy. "I was a little upset that particular day because Twin Falls had sent the prisoner to Cottonwood for 120 days before I was through with him," Becker said. "A judge often sits on the bench and makes comments."

"I'm not going to do anything," Becker said. During court Nov. 22 William Kingsland Jr. filed to appear for a hearing to consider revoking his probation. It turned out that he was in the Twin Falls District to face a robbery charge there and the district had failed to return him to Becker's court. Becker said this sort of thing occasionally happens.

His concern at the time was for Idaho's requirements for ensuring prompt movement through the court system, Becker said. "It's just that the state Supreme Court keeps track of how many days our cases run, and this sort of thing shows up in my statistics," he said.

Becker said he suggested to Second County Prosecutor John Horgan that he should try to finish matters with prisoners before they are moved to other jurisdictions. "I told John that, in many cases, before we let prisoners go to Twin Falls, we can probably take care of the matters here first," he said.

"Again, I was just commenting, not issuing an order."

## McMurrin decides he's back in the CSI board race

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It took less than a weekend for Donald McMurrin to decide he wanted to run for the College of Southern Idaho board after all.

Friday, McMurrin announced he was withdrawing from the race for the seat now held by Bill Babcock, Sunday, McMurrin announced he changed his mind.

"I may not win, but I cannot let the people who support me down," McMurrin said. Twenty to 30 people called over the weekend to urge him to run, McMurrin said.

"I never realized there were so many people out there who supported me," McMurrin said.

McMurrin planned to formally withdraw his petition today. He is one of three candidates challenging Bab-

cock. Also running are Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker and Buhl farmer Grant Atkinson.

McMurrin said Friday that most of the other candidates for the CSI board were "better qualified."

"Education was, probably yes," he said Sunday. "There are people out there with better education backgrounds than I have."

McMurrin, a party organizer who

managed several Democratic legislative campaigns for this year's election, also said he's reconsidering his announcement Friday to drop out of the Democratic party.

"Many people have called me and expressed their concern about that," he said. "I kind of felt like there really wasn't many people out there listening. 'I'm going to have to do a lot of thinking.'"

## Gooding hospital asks public to help plan

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is asking the public to help plan future hospital services.

The hospital has asked the Rural Health Education Center in Boise to conduct a survey in the hospital service area. Administrator Mike Piper said. The survey will help the hospital board determine what services people want Gooding Memorial to provide.

Project director Cookie Atkins said 100 survey-

forms will be mailed this coming Friday to homes in Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties.

The hospital, located in Gooding and supported by a special taxing district which covers Gooding County, serves patients from around the area, Piper said.

The questionnaires will ask residents where they go for medical services and why. Atkins said it is a patient satisfaction and market share survey designed to see what medical services are available to rural residents, what services they want and where they go to get them.

Piper said the survey will help hospital officials

know why people use this hospital, or why they don't, their likes and dislikes about the hospital.

In addition to the written survey, Piper said interviews with a broad section of public officials and health care providers in the Gooding area will also be conducted. Atkins will in Gooding this week to conduct the interviews and get the survey underway.

The Rural Health Education Center is funded by and affiliated with the University of Washington School of Medicine. Atkins said the Boise center is operated by a board of directors that includes health

• See SURVEY on Page B4

## FAA surveys Friedman airport for tower

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If you flew into Friedman Memorial Airport last past week, you became a statistic.

The Federal Aviation Administration has done an on-site traffic count of airplanes arriving and departing from the airport to use in re-evaluating whether the airport warrants a control tower.

Two air traffic controllers from the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport have been in Hailey since Nov. 27 to record the numbers and types of air-

craft using the facility. The count was completed Saturday.

Sen. James McClure's office and the Friedman's manager, meanwhile, question the timing of the survey, during a time they say is slow and, thus, would support the FAA earlier determination that the airport does not need a tower.

While the FAA has not sent any formal correspondence to the management at Friedman or to McClure, who requested the meeting to hear local's safety concerns, an FAA spokesman said last month the agency believes the

traffic count at Friedman falls well short of what is needed to justify a tower.

FAA Public Affairs Officer Richard Meyer said the count will validate the estimates on traffic at Friedman.

But McClure's office and Friedman Manager Paschall Drake question why the traffic count is being conducted during one of the slowest weeks of the year.

Patrick Sullivan, McClure's executive assistant, said early December is the wrong time to do a survey, suggesting the count be taken during a more

active time between Christmas and New Years, or once the ski season gets in full swing — between Christmas and March.

"Certainly people do surveys to justify a means," Sullivan said. "I look at this that if they're going to do a survey this week in November, they're either gave to the Sun Valley/Friedman ski season or they're looking at getting a low survey to justify not putting a tower in."

Meyer disagreed. "This is not a slow

• See AIRPORT on Page B4

## Idaho/West

# Handicapped man gets more in divorce appeal

HOISE (AP) — A judge was justified in awarding a paralyzed man a disproportionate share of community assets in a Kootenai County divorce case, the Court of Appeals says.

The court on Friday unanimously upheld lower court rulings in a divorce action between Diane Hentges and William Hentges.

Diane Hentges appealed a judge's decision that Hentges should receive 70 percent of the community property, mainly a ranch outside Coeur d'Alene.

Court records showed Hentges was paralyzed in an industrial accident before moving to Idaho, and needs considerable care and attention.

The disparate division of community property served not only to meet Bill's immediate expenses, but also to provide some discretionary resources — enhancing his otherwise severely restricted quality of life. In this sense it gave him, so far as money suffices, a measure of dignity and independence that healthy people take for granted, the court said.

The Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling giving Hentges attorney fees in the case, holding that the ex-wife's appeal was not

trivious, unreasonable or without foundation.

In another decision, the court upheld the conviction and six-year prison term ordered for Gary Marquess in a Blaine County burglary case, but sent the case back to fifth District Court for a technical correction in the sentence. The court said District Judge William Woodland failed to specify the minimum sentence Marquess must serve.

The court also upheld the conviction of Carl Olaf Kech for aggravated drunken driving in a Twin Falls County case. Court records said Kech consumed about 180 ounces of beer during the afternoon and evening of Jan. 8, 1987, and later was involved in a traffic accident that left him trapped in a crushed vehicle.

Kech contended the evidence was insufficient to convict him, but the Court of Appeals said there was ample evidence, including statements Kech made at a hospital shortly after the crash taking blame for the accident. It became aggravated drunken driving because another person was seriously injured in the accident, the court said.

# Case looks at propriety of polygamist adoption

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Attorneys begin presenting arguments Monday in a landmark custody case pivoting on the question of whether parents who practice polygamy in violation of Utah law can be considered proper candidates for adoption.

Vaughn and Sharane Fischer, of Hildale, want to adopt the six children of Brenda Thornton, a former member of the polygamous southern Utah community who died of cancer in August 1987. Thornton's children want to be adopted by the Fischers, with whom they have lived for the past 18 months.

Two of the children's aunts contend the state cannot award custody to parents who openly practice polygamy.

However, an "informal" policy within the state Department of Social Services holds that polygamy is not to be considered when social workers make their recommendations.

In fact, a home study by a state social worker recommends the Fischers be allowed to adopt the chil-

dren, ranging in age from 5 to 19, calling the Fischers "highly qualified to take care of these children" and a good family for adoption.

The state report mentions the polygamous relationship between Vaughn and his plural wives Sharane Fischer and Katrina Stubbs. But it does not evaluate the relationship and makes no finding of "moral fitness" as required by law.

State adoption law specifies that only two general criteria should be considered: the moral fitness of the applicants and their financial ability to define polygamy as a religious and not a moral practice, the state has determined that plural marriage does not disqualify a person, said Department of Social Services spokeswoman Terry Twitcheil.

"We are dealing with children raised in a fundamentalist home being adopted into a fundamentalist home," she said. "It's no different than a Jewish child going to a Jewish home or a Mormon child going to a Mormon home."

# Agents to testify in Swapp trial

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Federal agents who infiltrated a rural polygamist compound last January and brought an armed standoff to an end are expected to begin testifying when a murder trial for three clan members resumes Monday.

Clan leader Addam Swapp, 27, his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22, are charged with second-degree murder in the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House.

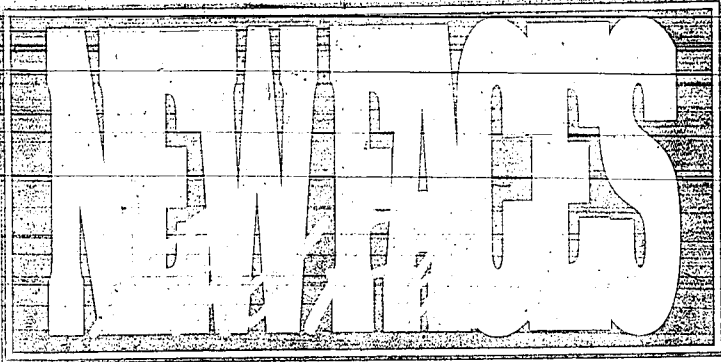
House was killed during a Jan. 28 shootout that ended the impasse between the clan and 100 law enforcement officers who had surrounded the Marion farm 13 days earlier when Addam Swapp bombed a near-

by Mormon chapel.

Prosecutors contend it was Addam Swapp's defiance of authority and religious zealotry that triggered the bombing and led to House's death.

But defense attorneys have argued the family was driven to desperation after years of stress that began with the 1979 slaying by lawmen of polygamist patriarch John Singer and continued with harassment from neighbors who misunderstood the family's fundamentalist faith and polygamist lifestyle.

House, a member of a SWAT team, was ordering a hesitant police dog to subdue the Swapp brothers when he was shot.



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**Idaho/West**

# Utah's birthrate at lowest point ever

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's 1987 birthrate of 21 births per 1,000 population is the lowest ever recorded in the state and marks the fifth consecutive year of decline, a new report says.

While still 13.9 percent above the national average, the 1987 Utah birthrate declined 28 percent from the 1979 rate of 29 births per 1,000 population, according to a report released Saturday by the state Department of Health.

One explanation for the decline is that many families are delaying or deciding not to have children, said John Brucker, director of the Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics.

"But we cannot measure the extent of this factor until we have followed this group through their entire 30 reproductive years," he said. "We do know that first births are occurring more frequently among women older than 30 years of age."

Dr. Fred White, director of planning, evaluation and research for the Division of Family Health Services, said more women working outside the home and a decline in spendable income are the key reasons for delaying or choosing not to have children.

Women nationwide and in Utah are having careers, and raising children is very expensive. Even when couples decide to have children, they have fewer of them, he said.

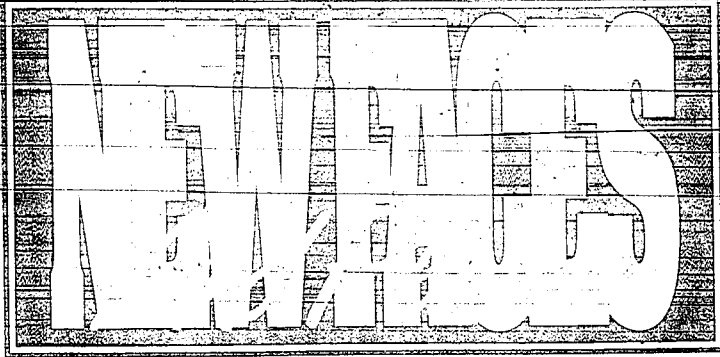
The bureau's report from various certificates registered throughout the year. The report showed a total of 35,285 births in Utah in 1987; 9,055 deaths; 16,745 marriages; and 8,985 divorces. Induced abortions during the year totaled 4,191.

The report also estimated Utah's population at 1,678,000 as of July 1, 1987.

An unexpected finding in the 1987 report indicated a nearly 4 percent increase in infant mortality to 8.8 deaths per 1,000 live births among those under 1 year of age.

There were 312 such deaths in 1987, only two more than in 1986. But the overall decline in the number of live births resulted in the increased infant mortality rate.

The increased death rate occurred primarily after the first month of life, the report showed. There was a 31 percent rise in the post-neonatal mortality rate — deaths per 1,000 population that occur between the 28th and 36th days of life — and a 16 percent decrease in deaths occurring during the first 27 days of life.



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# Former officer to spend 5 more years in prison

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A former Bountiful police officer who sexually abused two mentally retarded women will spend at least five years in prison, the Utah Board of Pardons has ruled.

Roger Glen Cloven, 50, serving two terms of years to five years for attempted forcible sexual abuse, will not appear before the parole board again until September 1993.

Parole guidelines suggested Cloven, who had no previous criminal history, serve only three years in prison.

But board members were appalled that Cloven used his position as a police officer to take advantage of the victims.

"There has been a violation of the public trust. A certain message needs to be sent," said board member Paul Boyden.

Board members said Cloven funded the two women under the pretense of teaching them self-defense. Cloven met the first of his victims

while responding to her home on a prowler call. The woman told Cloven she had been sexually assaulted on a previous occasion and that she was frightened. The next day Cloven returned to the woman's home and "used the ruse of teaching self-defense to sexually molest her," the board said.

"She was particularly vulnerable because of her mental retardation," Boyden said. "The victim was limited in her capacity to fend off advances or fully appreciate what happened."

Later that day, Cloven and the first victim went to the home of another retarded woman where Cloven used a similar deception to fondle her.

Cloven, who appeared fearful at times during Friday's hearing, had told investigators that both women were willing participants. He acknowledged to board members that he "took advantage of the situation," but denied he used force or intimidation on the women.

# Utah company makes 'shoehorn' for shuttle

FARR WEST, Utah (AP) — A Farr West company makes what can best be described as a 12-foot-wide shoehorn for the space shuttle.

Petersen Specialized Fabricators' precision belts of steel help fit shuttle booster segments together. One was used to stack the paired solid rocket motors that propelled Atlantis into space Friday and Discovery on Sept. 29.

PSF, a metal fabricator and tooler employing 80 people, also builds big circular clamps for pulling the segments apart after flight and a device for lugging five the rocket's nozzles.

"These tools are something we are extremely proud of," said Rob Despain, PSF sales and marketing manager.

Rocky Raab, spokesman for booster maker Morton Thiokol, said that before the fatal Challenger explosion in January 1986, each booster was stacked at Kennedy Space Center by workers who guided one crane-lifted segment into another by hand.

Four segments — each 12 feet 2 inches in diameter, about 30 feet long and weighing almost 300,000 pounds — go into each booster.

Thiokol's new solid fuel motors were redesigned after Challenger. This resulted in a more complicated

joint connecting the segments and required a more precise stacking method.

"Everything got tightened up," Despain said. "Everything got more critical."

PSF, which had done less-exacting work for Thiokol in the form of stands for workers and rocket motors, got the job of building the assembly fixtures within a tolerance of 0.001 inch, Despain said.

He and Steven Petersen, PSF's general manager, described how an assembly tool is made with massive machines in the company's shops.

Flat 11-inch-thick steel bars are rolled into quarter circles and welded into a 12-foot-wide band. It is cut into quarters again later for ease of handling, but only after the more precise parts of its manufacture.

Attachments are welded. A giant oven relieves molecular stress induced by rolling. A vibrating machine later relieves stress, caused by machining that reduces the 6-inch-tall band's thickness to three-fourths of an inch.

Room temperature is kept within two degrees of 68 so the steel band does not expand or contract out of specification.

**THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS**  
COME TO GOODING  
• SANTA CLAUS MOVIES • HOME TOWN BARGAINS

# Tourist council proposes new tax plan to increase revenues

By CHERI BOBSYCH  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Proposed new legislation aimed at changing the state's current 2 percent tax levy on motel, hotel and private campgrounds has been drafted by the Tourism Task Force, a 30-member group representing Idaho's recreation industry.

In concurrent sessions with last week's Idaho Travel Council meeting in Burley, the task force finalized a year-long study of how to spread the tourism tax over a broader base and at the same time increase those revenues.

"If you think of it as a circle, we are only taxing one small wedge," William J. McLaughlin said outside of the Travel Council meeting. McLaughlin, an associate professor in the University of Idaho's Department of Wildland Recreation Management, has served as a neutral facilitator for the task force.

the proposal and lobby for its submission to the 1959 Legislature.

By dropping the tax to 5 percent and spreading it over a greater portion of industries which would directly benefit from increased tourism in the state, the new proposal would almost double the dollars available to promote Idaho, McLaughlin said. The tax would affect such businesses as restaurants, bars and taverns as well as tour agencies.

The tax currently raises about \$1.82 million annually. Administrative expenses use about 10 percent of this. The remaining monies are split evenly to promote the state and be given in grants to localized areas.

The task force is proposing 75 percent of the money be used to promote the state and 25 percent be distributed through the Travel Council.

Currently, motel, hotel and private campground facilities bear the brunt of the tax.

to try to initiate a way to raise more money to promote Idaho, David Hand said after the meetings. Hand, who serves as the coordinator for the group, is also executive director of the Idaho Innskeepers Association.

He said the group has also looked at ways to distribute and use the funds most effectively.

McLaughlin defines the task force as a multi-level representation of the Idaho tourism industry. Its 30 members are drawn from innkeepers, restaurant and beverage establishments, campground owners, outfitters and guides, auto rental outlets, retail businesses and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"We have aimed at a way to increase the dollars available to develop the tourism industry that they can all live with," McLaughlin said. The proposal is the end result of a consensus procedure, he emphasized, with each aspect of the industry having to give a little to achieve a workable ending.

# Pearl Harbor memorial to be dedicated in Boise

TWIN FALLS — A memorial will be dedicated in Boise Wednesday to those military service members from Idaho who were killed by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 47 years ago.

The memorial, erected by the Pearl Harbor Survivors of Idaho, will be dedicated at 10:55 a.m., which corresponds to 7:55 a.m. in Hawaii — the exact time of the attack. The ceremony, however, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

and military members from the Mountain Home Air Force Base and other Idaho dignitaries are expected to participate.

The memorial has been built in the memorial section of Veterans Park, 960 Veterans Parkway. All service organizations and the public are invited.

# Trade accord will improve markets

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Business people in northern Idaho and Washington who conduct a lot of commerce with Canada say the upcoming free-trade accord will only mean more market opportunities.

The trade agreement is expected to take effect Jan. 1, and over a 10-year period eliminate any remaining tariffs between the two countries, whose annual trade now totals \$150 billion.

Some tariffs will be eliminated immediately, others will be lowered at a rate of 20 percent a year for five years and some at a rate of 10 percent a year for 10 years.

The trade agreement is expected to take effect Jan. 1, and over a 10-year period eliminate any remaining tariffs between the two countries, whose annual trade now totals \$150 billion.

British Columbia and Alberta are as close to us as any other market," said Mike Jensen, president of Jensen-Ford Inc., a Spokane-based hardware distributor.

One of the existing problems is accounts receivable.

But the accord approved by the United States must pass the Canadian equivalent of Congress, Richard Seaborn, an economic affairs adviser to the Canadian consul general in Seattle, said earlier this week.

You have no jurisdiction to protect your receivables being an out-of-country supplier," he said. But if that particular issue becomes cleared up it opens up a whole new market.

Stacey Deibner oversees Canadian affairs for Litehouse. She said about 19 percent of Litehouse's total business now goes into Canada. In addition, Litehouse gets nearly 40 percent of its raw materials — glass and about 180,000 pounds of oil each month — from Canada.

# So far, 2 apply for school board seat

TWIN FALLS — As of Friday, the Twin Falls School District had received letters from two unnamed citizens interested in filling the school board seat being vacated by Lorrie Wilkes.

The next step is to write a draft of

is also the deadline for the letters of interest.

The board will appoint one of the applicants to fill Wilkes' seat, but that appointee will have to run in a formal election in May.

# ACLU squelches hospital nativity scene

SPOKANE (AP) — Eastern State Hospital says it won't put up a creche this holiday season, even though the state attorney general's office says doing so would be legal.

Although no lawsuit was filed last year, the attorney general's office researched the issue.

Director of the state ACLU, Kathleen Taylor, executive director of the state ACLU.

The creche, which each year had been erected on the hospital's grounds on the side of one building, was the subject of some legal arguing late last year.

The ACLU says the state's analysis is wrong. But since the creches aren't going up at either Eastern State or Western State hospitals, there's no reason to debate further.

We're pleased that they decided not to erect them this year. We don't care what their reasoning is," she said Friday.

# 10-year-old recovers from brain surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten-year-old Dustin Howard was expected to be released from Primary Children's Medical Center on Monday — less than two weeks after undergoing a rare surgical procedure to separate the hemispheres of his brain.

The ACLU says the state's analysis is wrong. But since the creches aren't going up at either Eastern State or Western State hospitals, there's no reason to debate further.

The hospital doesn't have the money or the manpower to establish and gather up all the materials, Wilson said. But he said Eastern will still have other holiday decorations.

# On the agenda

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

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

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY  
Bellevue City Council meets, 7 p.m., city hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., judicial building.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

MONDAY  
Barley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.  
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# Well

Continued from Page B1  
ment is working on a method to eliminate all isotopes except tritium from the waste water. Instead, the portion of the waste water containing tritium would be evaporated, and the vapor would be vented through the plant's main stack.

no releases," Barry said. The chemical plant releases about 920 curies of airborne tritium annually. That release results in 0.0033 millirem maximum off-site exposure, Barry said. A millirem is a measure of biological damage from radiation.

# Airport

Continued from Page B1  
time for the airport," he said, noting Sun Valley ski season is underway.

Meyer said the FAA is trying to establish "the average flying day" for the airport to come up with an annualized figure. Right now the FAA uses an estimated figure of 56,000.

When there is higher airport activity, "if you're going to do justice to Friedman and the traffic, do the survey when it is the busiest point in time, which is the ski season and Christmas," Sullivan said.

# Obituaries

## Phyllis Marie Beck

BURLEY — Phyllis Marie Warren Beck, 65, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 2, 1958, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born June 12, 1923, in Burley, she was the daughter of Landsman and Mary Beatty Metcalf Warren. She attended schools in Burley where she graduated from high school.

She married Grant McKell Beck on Dec. 20, 1939, at Elko. Now their marriage was solemnized in the Mant, Utah, LDS Temple on Aug. 21, 1958. A lifelong resident of Bur-

ley, she was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in the Primary, Sunday School, and the Stake Relief Society. She also did quilting with the Relief Society and was a member of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Denny Beck, David Beck, and Garth Beck, two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Sandy) Garraard and Mrs. Chad (Bonnie) Jones, all of Burley, two sisters, Mrs. Ted (Ivan) Anderson of Burley and Mrs. Robert (Ivan) Jarrett of Winters, Calif.; twenty-seven grandchildren; and

seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Star LDS Ward Chapel, 100 South 200 West in Burley, with Bishop Robert Kay officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

# Services

GLENNIS FERRY — Mass of the Christian Burial for Lawrence P. Ferris, 60, of Glennis Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glennis Ferry. Arrangements are by the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glennis Ferry.

GOODING — The funeral for Dot M. Hunter, 88, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at DeMurray's Gooding Chapel by Rev. Harold Blake and Margaret C. Hokah Lodge No. 98. Friends may call at the Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J. Elbert "Kipphorn" Ford, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Third Ward LDS Chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Jerry Stevens conducting Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to

the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. These may be left at the Mortuary.

JEROME — The funeral for Anna A. Brannon, 70, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Dave Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Robert Lee Kirk, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Roscoe officiating. The service is under the direction of Beagan Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

ELDER — A funeral for Elda Thayer, 67, of Elder, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Elder. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are by White Mortuary. A memorial wreath has been established for the G.O. Shepherd Home or donation, may be given to a charity of the donor's choice and may be left with Ronald Revan or Kent Larson, memorial service custodians, at the time of the service on today.

JEROME — A memorial service for Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are by Dave Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Presbytery Church.

Buhl — A funeral for Imogene Unzicker, 78, of Hanford, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

BELLEVUE — A graveside service for William Wallace Kernz, Jr., 65, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Blanche Barnes of Burley; and Mrs. Robert Ring and George Zimmers, both of Buhl.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. Joseph R. Wood of Jerome; George Quasnell of Kimberly; Ida B. Hernandez of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Runyon of Hagerman; Mahinda Rae Fuller of Hagerman; and Jeffrey Eden of Gooding.

Released  
Frank Carroll, Michael E. Clark, Neil Morrison and Barbara Stansell, all of Twin Falls; Leta Irving of Buhl;

Blanche Barnes of Burley; and Mrs. Robert Ring and George Zimmers, both of Buhl.

Released  
Sandra Dowell, Manuel Camarena of Burley; Valerie Vandro and baby of Heyburn; Jennifer Moon of Hagerman; and Whitney McFarland of Rupert.

Continued from Page B1  
care professionals from around Idaho, as well as representatives from Idaho medical training facilities like Boise State University and North Idaho College.

Area residents who receive the questionnaire are asked to return it as soon as possible to Boise State, where a preliminary evaluation of the responses will be made. A return envelope will be included in the survey form for convenience.

Members of the board from Magic Valley include Wendell physician Mark Spencer, Buhl dentist Cam Annett, Wendell nurse practitioner Mary Crosby and long-term care facility administrator Helen Sheemaker of Jerome.

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# Gooding

Continued from Page B1  
Gooding is specifically designed to aid overall planning for rural hospitals. The project includes three other rural Idaho hospitals — Caribou County Hospital in Soda Springs, Bear Lake Hospital in Montpelier and Lost River Hospital in Arco — and is funded in part through a northwest area health care foundation that Piper says includes Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

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# Ricketts

Continued from Page B1  
The news account related: "I am astonished," exclaimed Secretary Fisher, as he gazed upon the stalks towering high above him, and the man's mouth was pointing down to the ground. "I had no idea that this was a corn state or that the climate would perfect such great growth."

Area residents who receive the questionnaire are asked to return it as soon as possible to Boise State, where a preliminary evaluation of the responses will be made. A return envelope will be included in the survey form for convenience.

Once again the VSP tour was concluded by a visit to Shoshone Falls before Secretary Fisher boarded the train for his return trip. The Irwin family obtained the Woods ranch a few years after the secretary's visit and has retained ownership since.

Area residents who receive the questionnaire are asked to return it as soon as possible to Boise State, where a preliminary evaluation of the responses will be made. A return envelope will be included in the survey form for convenience.

An interesting footnote to the visit of the two secretaries was a visit by former President Taft on June 4, 1920, to the same project.

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The Reclamation Record of July 10, 1920 reported he made a tour of the south side pumping unit, visiting the pump stations. He expressed great interest in the signs of progress and prosperity that were evident on every side. Much of the construction work on the pumping unit was done during the Taft Administration.

Area residents who receive the questionnaire are asked to return it as soon as possible to Boise State, where a preliminary evaluation of the responses will be made. A return envelope will be included in the survey form for convenience.

Magic Valley Ricketts' column on Virginia Ricketts appears every other Monday.

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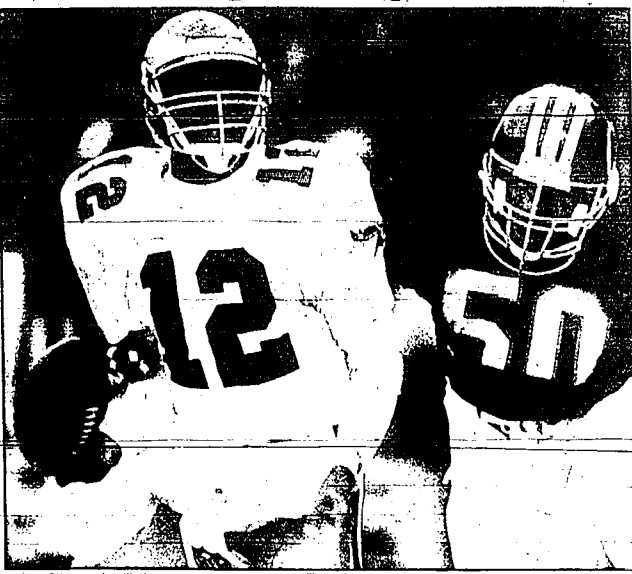




# Williams leads 'Skins past Eagles, 20-19

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Washington won the Super Bowl last January, Doug Williams was the star. With the Redskins on the brink of elimination Sunday, Williams was the star again.

Williams, injured in the final seconds of the first half, returned to throw a touchdown pass and set up a game-winning field goal in the final six minutes Sunday, leading the Redskins to a 20-19 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.



Eagles QB Randall Cunningham, 12, fumbles the ball as he is tackled by Ravin Caldwell

Washington, 7-7, clings to a slim mathematical hope of reaching the playoffs and defending its Super Bowl championship.

What this proves to us is that we are capable of getting into the playoffs," Williams said. "We felt all along that we had the opportunity to win, but we were just playing ourselves. We had an intercepted pass in the end zone, and an interception that allowed them to get points. A lot of people thought that we'd be down but we're not going to give up."

Philadelphia led 19-7 late in the third quarter before Chip Lohmiller's 37-yard field goal.

Williams, with five completions, led a seven-play, 40-yard drive capped by Howard Touchdown on a 45-yard kick with one second left.

When I hit it, it felt good," Lohmiller said. "I knew it was going straight. I just had to hope the wind didn't pull it."

Williams finished with 18 completions in 30 attempts for 206 yards. The bruised shoulder bothered him during the final part of the game.

"It's still sore," he said afterward. Philadelphia, 8-6, dropped one game behind the New York Giants with two games remaining.

"We had opportunities but didn't take advantage of them," Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said. "We should have put the game on ice but we didn't. We didn't come up big."

He also missed a 45-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left in the first half.

Zendejas' 40-yard field goal gave Philadelphia a 3-0 lead with 8:22 remaining in the first quarter.

Mark Rypien's 16-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders with 5:22 left in the quarter put Washington ahead 7-3.

Philadelphia regained the lead with a 25-5 yard pass in the second quarter after linebacker Seth Joyner returned an interception 21 yards to the Washington 10 and Byars scored from three yards out.

The Eagles increased the lead to 16-7 with 1:11 left in the half on Cunningham's 12-yard touchdown pass to Byars.

Washington's Gary Clark fumbled a punt return and Ty Allen recovered for Philadelphia on the Redskins' 5-yard line, setting up a 19-yard field goal by Zendejas 3:35 into the third quarter that made it 19-7.

Lohmiller's field goal with 1:55 left in the third quarter pulled Washington to 19-10.

Dexter Manley played only six plays for Washington, leaving with a strained knee.

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Dexter Manley played only six plays for Washington, leaving with a strained knee.

# 49ers still alive after 13-3 win over Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The mission was a simple one for Jeff Fuller and the San Francisco 49ers: defeat the Atlanta Falcons.

"They can't beat you if they can't run the ball and control it," which is what they like to do, Fuller said Sunday after the 49ers stayed alive in the NFC West title race with a 13-3 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

If they don't have it, they can't score, Fuller said.

The 49ers didn't exactly put on an offensive show, but Joe Montana threw for 230 yards and one touchdown and Roger Craig became the team record for single-season rushing.

Their efforts enabled the 49ers to dominate ball possession, 36:49 to 23:11, including all by 9:52 of the second half.

Atlanta had won the first meeting 34-17 in San Francisco last year, but the new defensive wrinkle helped the Falcons to only 42 yards on 21 rushing attempts, well below their average of 135 per game.

The change was using a four-man defensive front instead of a three-man one.

We knew they could not beat us passing the ball, Fuller said. We wanted to make them pass.

Montana hit Jerry Rice with a 20-yard scoring pass just before halftime to give the 49ers a lead they never relinquished in lifting their record to 9-5 with their third victory in a row.

Craig rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown in the game, breaking the team record of 1262 set by Wendell Tyler in 1962. Craig said the record wasn't important.

What's important now is that we win, he said. We can run against anybody. We've been running like this all year.

We got beat by a damn good football team today, Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said. They did just enough to win it.

Atlanta, 5-9, had its two-game winning streak snapped.

Atlanta's only score came on Greg Davis' 21-yard field goal eight seconds into the quarter. It was set up by Gene Langs' 50-yard scamper to the end zone.

Floyd Dixon's 10-yard run on a reverse gave Atlanta a first down at the 3, but the defense held, forcing the Falcons to go for the field goal that cut the lead to 7-3.

The 49ers answered that field goal with a 51-yard drive on their next possession, leading to a 31-yard field goal by Mike Cifer.

Cifer then put the game on ice with a 138 left, kicking a 23-yard field goal for a 13-3 lead. Gerald Riggins, Atlanta's all-time rushing leader, was held to 17 yards on 12 carries, and John Settle — at 25 to the Atlanta 6 on its first possession of the game — was blocked by Greg Brown.

Atlanta countered with a surge to the 49ers' 25 before bogging down. Davis' 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Steve Wallace.

Defenses then took over for both teams until Montana got the only touchdown drive under way on the San Francisco 19 with 6:25 left in the first half.

# L.A. Raiders pick Elway to regain 3-way tie for first in wild AFC West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Townsend returned an interception of a pass by John Elway 86 yards for a touchdown and sacked the Denver quarterback twice Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders picked up their 13-7 win, 21-20 to create a three-way tie for first place in the AFC West.

The Raiders, Broncos and Seattle Seahawks, who lost to New England 13-7 Sunday, all have 7-7 records in the NFL's weakest division. There are two games remaining.

Townsend's touchdown with 9:24 left in the third quarter gave the Raiders a 21-0 lead. The Broncos battled back and made it 21-20 on Elway's second touchdown pass to Clarence Kay, a 4-yarder with 10:13 remaining, but weren't able to threaten after that.

The Raiders clinched the victory by keeping the ball for all but the last six seconds of the final 7:29. AEB at Los Angeles punter, Elway's desperation pass from the Denver 5 was intercepted by Vann McElroy. It was the 11th straight year one team has swept the Raiders-Broncos series.

The Raiders and Seahawks both control their own destiny. Los Angeles plays at Buffalo next Sunday before entertaining Seattle on Dec. 18. The Seahawks play host to Denver next Sunday and the Broncos finish at home Dec. 17 against New England.

## AFC West

The Raiders would win only one game in a season with both Seattle and Denver if they beat the Seahawks in the finale.

The two-time AFC defending champion Broncos must win their final two games and hope the Raiders lose one in order for them to have a chance to play in the Super Bowl for the third straight season.

The Broncos were in a second-and-seven situation from the Los Angeles 8-yard line when Townsend made his big play.

Elway threw a swing pass into the right flat intended for Steve Sewell. But Townsend, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive end, stopped in front of Sewell, made the first interception of his six-year NFL career and scored untouched, returning 15 yards into the Denver end zone.

The Raiders took a 7-0 lead on a 4-yard run by Bo Jackson, capping a 59-yard, 13-play drive the first time they had the ball. The march ate up 7:45.

Jay Schroeder, making his first start in six weeks, threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 1:44 left before halftime to make it 14-0. The Raiders needed only two plays to go 52 yards after Dan Fells intercepted a pass by Elway at the Los Angeles 48-yard line.

## AFC Central

The Los Angeles victory extended a strange trend in the Broncos-Raiders series. One team or the other has swept the two games between the teams since 1977 with the exception of 1982, when they played just once because of the NFL players' strike, and the Raiders won.

Townsend touched down the third of his pro career and his second in two games. He recovered a fumble by quarterback Dave Krieg in the Seattle end zone last Monday night.

## Kansas City 38 New York Jets 34

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — James Saxton scored from the 1 on fourth down with two seconds to play, overcoming a goal-line stand by the Jets and giving the Kansas City Chiefs a 38-34 victory Sunday that eliminated New York from the playoffs.

Saxton's run came after Bobby Humphrey was called for pass interference on Emile Harris in the end zone. The Chiefs tried two running plays and a quarterback sneak by Steve DeBerg without scoring. On fourth down, they went for the touchdown and Saxton got it, capping a 68-yard drive.

## AFC East

DeBerg threw three touchdown passes for Kansas City, 4-9-1, which had battled the Jets to a 17-17 tie earlier this year. Kansas City was hurt by two fumbled kickoffs by Paul Palmer, playing after sitting out a one-game suspension for joking on a team bus that he might intentionally fumble to get traded.

Ryan threw for two touchdowns and Johnny Hectors ran for two more for the Jets, 6-7-1. Hector ran for touchdowns of six and one yard in the second half for the Jets, who had rallied from 14-0 and 21-10 deficits.

## NFC West

Ryan, who left last week's game against Miami with a mild concussion, directed the Jets on an eight-play, 82-yard drive for a 27-21 lead late in the third quarter. The key play before Hectors' 6-yard score was a 38-yard completion at the Kansas City 7 by Al Tunn, who had his third 100-yard day of the season.

Nick Lowery kicked a 21-yard field goal for the Chiefs with 14:37 left in the game.

# Seahawks go cold, Pats get hot, 13-7

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Stephens shoved and sprinted through Seattle's defense for 121 yards. No matter what the Seahawks tried, they struggled to get through New England's record-setting defense.

Robert Perryman's 1-yard touchdown drive brought the Patriots from behind in the third quarter.

## AFC East

Seattle's victory on a windy Sunday in which Seattle managed just 2 first downs and 65 yards.

The Patriots, 8-6, can make the playoffs if they win their remaining two games and Cleveland and Pittsburgh, who both won Sunday, lose one more. Seattle, 7-7, began the day tied with Denver for the AFC West lead.

## Indianapolis 31 Miami 28

MIAMI (AP) — Eric Dickerson led 100 yards for the first time in five weeks, carrying 31 times for 169 yards Sunday as Indianapolis' balanced attack troubled Miami's fifth straight loss, 31-28.

Dickerson helped Indianapolis control the ball for more than 37 minutes and negate a Miami attack that averaged 7.4 yards per play.

The Colts, 8-6, drove 78 and 90 yards for touchdowns in a 21-point second quarter.

An interception and fumble recovery by safety Mike Prior at mid-field led to the Colts' other touchdowns.

They kept the ball for more than eight minutes during a 44-yard, fourth-quarter drive that led to Dean Bissace's 47-yard field goal.

# Pocatello's Hoge scores TD to beat Houston, 37-34

## AFC Central

HOUSTON (AP) — Pocatello's Merril Hoge caught a 16-yard pass from Bobby Brister with 20 seconds to play, his second score of the fourth quarter, rallying the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 37-34 victory over Houston Sunday in a game filled with big plays.

Brister's game-winning pass was his third TD throw of the game and came after the Oilers had taken a 34-31 lead with 1:30 to play on a 21-yard run by Warren Moon.

But Brister passed 32 yards to Rodney Carter to the Houston 48, and then hit Carter for 15 more yards to the Houston 21. A holding penalty against linebacker Robert Lyles put the ball at the Oilers' 16 and Hoge got free over the middle for the game-winner.

Earlier in the quarter, Moon had been intercepted three times.

Hoge, a second-year player from Idaho State, scored on a 2-yard run with 7:30 to play, giving the Steelers

## AFC Central

Cowboys to a team-record 12th defeat 24-21 Sunday.

The Cowboys, 2-12, led 14-10 after three quarters. But Kowar threw a 14-yard touchdown to Herman Fontenot and a spectacular 36-yarder to Clarence Weathers to bring back the heavily favored Browns, 9-5.

Dallas' Roger Ruzek had two field goals wiped out by penalties, one of them a 40-yarder that would have tied the game with 1:38 to play. He then was short on a 50-yard attempt.

## Cleveland 24 Dallas 21

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar passed for 208 yards and three touchdowns, two of them less than two minutes apart in the fourth quarter, as the Cleveland Browns came from behind to send the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-21 defeat Sunday.

## Cincinnati 27 San Diego 10

CINCINNATI (AP) — Elbert Ikey Woods ran for a career-high 141 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, helping the Cincinnati Bengals clinch their first playoff berth in six years with a 27-10 victory over the error-prone San Diego Chargers.

## Mouse roars, Lions find offense, gun down Green Bay, 30-14

## NFC Central

very sad the way we played in the first half. We felt all week that the team that committed the fewest turnovers would win and that's what happened. We had five crucial turnovers in the first half."

Hilger's long starting line-up. Clark Long for his seventh start in the past eight weeks, completed 11 of 25 for 141 yards with no interceptions for Detroit.

"I came back after every series and talked to Mouse," Hilger said. "He kept me loose and let me know what I was doing wrong. He helped my confidence."

## NFC Central

The Packers, extending their losing streak to seven games, fell to 2-12.

Two of Green Bay's last three games have been losses to Detroit.

"This game is a deep hurt," Packers coach Lindy Infante said. "It's

## NFC Central

the Lions, who hired Ron Gun guru Mouse Davis earlier in the week to put some life into their offense, used flea flickers, reverses and long passes to flood zones — a sharp reversal from the conservative offense employed by former coach Darryl Rogers.

"Mouse was really watching, but he had some positive input today, in terms of Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "We put this offense in three weeks ago. It took us until today to get it in place. We're going to put some more in it."

## NFC Central

Detroit also got a slam-bang effort from its defense which forced six turnovers, three on fumbles and three on interceptions.

Devon Mitchell took an intercep-

## NFC Central

tion 90 yards, the NFL's longest interception return of the season, and Pete Madlay scored on a 21-yard reverse as the Lions surged to a 29-14 halftime lead.

"My contribution was to cheer-leader and putting No. 12 (Hilger) on the hind end," Davis said. "Rusty should get better. He's playing better and getting better all the time."

## NFC Central

The Lions also hired former Packers quarterback Tom Dickey as a part-time quarterback coach but Dickey, who had to attend to a business investment near Kansas City, didn't attend the game.

Green Bay veteran Randy Wright, getting his first start since Week 5 in

## NFC Central

place of injured Don Majkowski, completed 29 of 52 for 284 yards and two touchdowns — a 4-yarder to Ed West and a 21-yarder to Sterling Sharpe. Wright also gave up three interceptions, one of which was Mitchell's.

"It's frustrating the way we've been coaching, but before he's done Coach Infante will turn this team around, Wright said. "It's not a lot of fun being 2-12 or playing like we did today. There were plays, early, where I missed receivers or missed the coverage. But that happens when you haven't been playing."

## NFC Central

The Lions also had a 2-yard TD run by Gary James. It was the first time this season the Lions have scored two rushing touchdowns in the same game.

"If you play good defense and have a good running game, you can win," Fontes said.





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— Laneston Hughes

As a general rule, a defender should not false-card when partner is as likely to be deceived as declarer. However, when a free shot becomes available, it may be the only way to convert a huge minus into a plus score.

After South's forcing jump, North's three-spade bid promises a good opening, an excellent trump fit and the spade ace. South needs no further encouragement and he jumps to the small slam.

West finds the lucky lead of the diamond deuce, and dummy's eight is played. What card should East play?

If he plays on—emphatically—he, there is no way to beat the slam. After drawing trumps, South realizes that he must risk two down via a spade finesse rather than conceding a cinch down one. The spade finesse wins, a diamond goes away and declarer collects his 12 tricks.

It's likely to be another story if East plays the queen of trumps instead of the 10. South is now left with the very attractive choice of leading toward dummy's J of diamonds. Most Souths would opt to play West for the diamond 10 instead of the spade king, and instead of 12 tricks, South would win only 11.

**NORTH 12-5 A**  
♠ A 7  
♥ K 3  
♦ J 9  
♣ A 10

**WEST 6-3**  
♠ K J 2  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ 8 7 3  
♣ 8 6 3

**EAST 10-5 4-3**  
♠ 2  
♥ K Q 10  
♦ 7 5 4 2  
♣ 6

**SOUTH 6-6**  
♠ A Q 10 8 7 4  
♥ A 6 4  
♦ K J 9  
♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass  
2♦ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 12-5  
♠ J 9 3 2  
♥ J 10 4 2  
♦ K 5  
♣ 10 9 8

East South West North  
1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass  
6♥ Pass 6♠ All pass

**ANSWER:** Diamond five. Try talking declarer out of finessing in diamonds before he knows of the bad trump break.

Send back questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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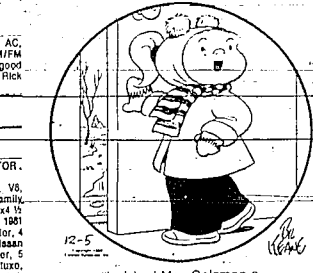
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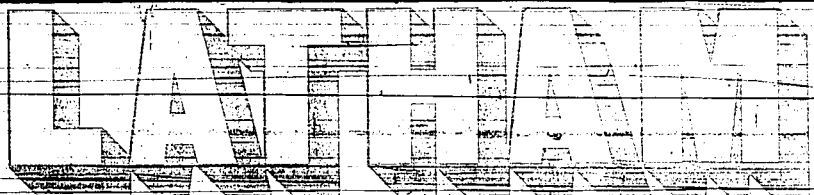
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<b>1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #321 <b>\$49 x \$69</b> Sale price \$1,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,611.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1982 FORD ESCORT WGN.</b> Stock #711 <b>\$49 x \$69</b> Sale price \$1,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,611.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 AMC RENAULT ENCORE</b> Stock #316 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #215 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1985 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Stock #721 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.
<b>1983 MERCURY LYNX</b> Stock #619 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX</b> Stock #395 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1985 MERCURY LYNX</b> Stock #535 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #664 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 PONTIAC J-2000 WGN.</b> Stock #469 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.
<b>1982 DODGE 400 2 DR.</b> Stock #678 <b>\$49 x \$89</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> Stock #722 <b>\$49 x \$99</b> Sale price \$1,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,969.06. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1982 VW QUATRUUM WGN.</b> Stock #659 <b>\$49 x \$99</b> Sale price \$1,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,969.06. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1985 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #838 <b>\$49 x \$105</b> Sale price \$3,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,339.56. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 MERCURY LYNX</b> Stock #495 <b>\$49 x \$105</b> Sale price \$3,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,339.56. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.
<b>1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.</b> Stock #702 <b>\$49 x \$119</b> Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 BUICK CENTURY</b> Stock #739 <b>\$49 x \$119</b> Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 DODGE POWER RAM 50</b> 4X4, Stock #2709 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1984 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP</b> Stock #2051 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1986 DODGE POWER RAM 50</b> 4X4, Stock #2391 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.
<b>1987 FORD TEMPO</b> Stock #458 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1987 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Stock #422 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #392 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1987 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Stock #686 <b>\$49 x \$139</b> Sale price \$2,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1985 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Stock #2717 <b>\$49 x \$159</b> Sale price \$3,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.
<b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #674 <b>\$49 x \$159</b> Sale price \$6,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,126.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE</b> Stock #719 <b>\$49 x \$159</b> Sale price \$6,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,126.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<h2>CASH ONLY CARS!</h2>		
<b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #311 <b>\$49 x \$159</b> Sale price \$6,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,126.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1985 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #256 <b>\$49 x \$159</b> Sale price \$6,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,126.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1976 BUICK CENTURY</b> Stock #717 \$388.00	<b>1973 FORD VAN</b> Stock #2704 \$488.00	<b>1976 DODGE DEMON</b> Stock #729 \$388.00
<b>1984 JEEP WAGONEER</b> Stock #2532 <b>\$49 x \$219</b> Sale price \$9,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,766.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b> Limited Stock #2327 <b>\$49 x \$219</b> Sale price \$9,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,766.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 x title.	<b>1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO</b> Stock #721 \$288.00	<b>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> Stock #688 \$488.00	<b>1976 DODGE MAGNUM</b> Stock #744 \$488.00
		<b>1969 DODGE PICKUP</b> Stock #2752 \$138.00	<b>1977 PONTIAC LeMANS</b> Stock #747 \$588.00	<b>1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> Stock #720 \$588.00
		<b>1972 CHEVY VAN</b> Stock #2741 \$238.00	<b>1981 VW RABBIT</b> Stock #745 \$538.00	<b>1977 TOYOTA CELICA</b> Stock #731 \$388.00
		<b>1980 DATSUN PICKUP</b> Stock #2743 \$288.00	<b>1979 FORD VAN</b> Stock #2676 \$108.00	<b>1977 LINCOLN MARK V</b> Stock #699 \$998.00
		<b>1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> Stock #718 \$388.00		
		<b>1978 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Stock #743 \$388.00		
		<b>1975 CHEVY PICKUP</b> Stock #2731 \$398.00		

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#P-04



**1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$6,288**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,231.90. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**\$49 X \$139/Mo.**

#C-251



**1989 DODGE COLT E**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$6,788**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,260.51. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**\$49 X \$149/Mo.**

#D-38



**1989 DODGE ARIES**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$7,288**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,680.12. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**\$49 X \$159/Mo.**

#D-34



**1989 DODGE SHADOW**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$7,988**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,151.41. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.


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# \$49<sup>00</sup>

**Down**

**\$49 X \$169/Mo.**

#P-02

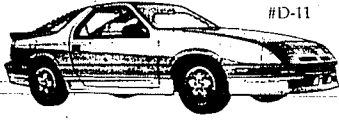


**5 DR. LIFTBACK**  
**1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$8,488**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,020.71. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**\$49 X \$179/Mo.**

#D-11



**1989 DODGE DAYTONA**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$9,088**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,543.44. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**\$49 X \$199/Mo.**

#C-09



**1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$10,488**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15,394.48. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

**\$49 X \$229/Mo.**

"Over 10 to Choose From"



**7 PASSENGER**  
**1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
Sale Price After Rebate: **\$11,788**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17,144.80. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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Choosing the right toy for the right child will speed learning, prevent accidents

## When shopping for gifts, take into account age and ability of child; avoid dangerous toy varieties

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News copy-submittant

Time is a precious commodity when the frenzied rush of Christmas activities hits.

Impulse purchasing is at its highest, filling our need to have all presents bought, wrapped, shipped and under the tree before the big day.

Buying on impulse is fine if you're choosing a tie for dad or a new tub for the bath for Aunt Audrey. But take a few extra minutes to shop wisely when selecting toys for children.

Choosing the right toy for the right child is as important as avoiding dangerous toys.

child is as important as avoiding dangerous toys.

### Children under 15 are the most susceptible

During 1987, more than 131,000 toy-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms, says Anne Graham, from the office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. More than 100,000 of those injuries were to children under the age of 15, with 37 toy-related deaths reported from January 1987 through September 1988, she reports. One

third of the total injuries were associated with riding toys, such as tricycles, wagons and scooters. Graham says more than half the toys sold in the United States are imported and do not all comply with U.S. safety regulations. During 1986, more than 65 percent of the toys and children's articles recalled for safety violations were imports.

### Choose carefully, read labels

In summary, Graham advises common sense and supervision will prevent accidents.

Parents should choose toys carefully, she says. Read the labels. Think about how your child will play with the toy. Select toys that suit the age, skills, abilities and interest of the child. Look for sturdy construction. Avoid projectile toys.

Overwhelmed with literally thousands of toys to choose from in what is a \$12.5 billion industry, people often question the need for toys at all.

Marilyn Shipley, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service home economist for Blaine and Lincoln counties, believes play is a child's work, making toys the child's

tools. "Play is very important to children, as it is how they develop their physical skills, learn to think independently, and learn fairness and cooperation," Shipley says.

The following information is taken from "Toy Sense," a pamphlet prepared by Shipley that identifies some of the dangerous toys as well as safe toys for various age groups.

**Babies to 1 year old**  
respond to sound, color, touch  
Children up to 12 months old are

developing an awareness of sound, motion, touch and color. Their hand-to-mouth curiosity is intense and they need constant supervision during play.

Safe toys for this age group include unbreakable large-end rattles, squeak toys with muffled-in noise-makers, washable dolls and stuffed animals with brightly embroidered features, brightly colored objects hanging in view (mobiles) and out of reach, cloth or rubber balls with textured surfaces to grasp, and unbreakable cups and other smooth objects

• See TOYS on Page D2

## Skiers: Exercise to get ready for season

The Baltimore Sun

There's nothing like it: a cold, crisp day, a mountain slope under snow, the skis on your feet and the rush of air in your face as you fly down the hill.

You're a bird, you're a plane you're ... super duper!

"Skiing is a tough, demanding sport," warns Gretchen Basen, head exercise physiologist at Sinai Fitness in Baltimore. Basen is an avid downhill and cross-country skier herself and a trained triathlete as well; nevertheless, she says, "you'll still see me trudging into work as if I've been bludgeoned with a baseball bat on the Monday after my first weekend out on the slopes."

Preseason, she advises, skiers should prepare themselves for the rigors ahead with exercises aimed at cardiovascular efficiency, ski-specific agility, muscular strength and flexibility.

"We don't say you have to be a great athlete to ski," says Hal Ashman, director of the ski training program at Bare Hills Athletic Club, where carpeted indoor ramps permit practice in skiing year-round. "But you do have to know how, and you have to be stretched out and toned and flexible."

Many downhill runs take only a few minutes, he points out, but if you're a beginner your tension will demand a lot from you and if you're advanced enough to "traverse" from side to side and really ski the mountain, you'll be demanding a lot of yourself.

The first time we show people how to do the basket turn, they say, 'We're not built to do this,'" says Ashman. "And in advanced skiing, the upper and lower body separation can be brutal. To do what needs to be done, you need some stretch in the oblique muscles in the sides of the torso."

But unless you've prepared them, your obliques are not going to oblige.

Torso twists and side-to-side stretches, however, can cause trouble for people with back problems, warns Basen, who prefers to individualize routines for the lateral muscles. Other maneuvers, safe for most people, include stretches for the neck, shoulders and arms, low back and legs.

She also suggests a progression for preseason

• See SKIING on Page D2

## Vitamins may help prevent birth defects

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who took vitamins around the time they got pregnant were much less likely than other women to have babies with birth defects of the brain and spine, a comprehensive study has found.

But researchers were quick to add that they don't know whether to credit the vitamins or some other factor they couldn't measure — such as the women's diets.

Evidence still is too thin to rec-

ommend that women planning pregnancies take vitamins to try to ward off birth defects, said Dr. Joseph Mulinare, who led the study group at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Such a simple solution is almost too good to be true," agreed an editorial accompanying the study in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

• See VITAMINS on Page D2

## Looking good

### Popular gift: Hair removal device

The Hartford Courant

This holiday season, one of the most popular personal-care items to hit the stores is the electronic hair-removal device.

Heavy advertising is promoting the ease of cosmetic hair removal and the freedom from shaving and messy depilatories. According to the Special Catalogs Christmas Sales Index, the Epilady Ultra Hair Remover is among the top three gifts being ordered from them.

Electronic epilator devices, such as Epilady Ultra Hair Remover, Smooth & Silky and Finally Free, come in two styles: shaverlike machines with coils or rollers that catch hairs and pull them out by the roots, and devices that use radio-frequency waves to remove the hairs from the follicles.

Experts say that although these and other commercial devices will remove hair temporarily, permanent elimination of unwanted hair can only be achieved through a process known as electrolysis, which should be performed by a licensed professional.

The average cost of professional electrolysis treatment is about \$300, while the home-use devices range in price from \$50 to \$99.

The Epilady Ultra does not promise permanent hair removal. It uses a vibrating coiled spring that pulls out leg hairs. Regrowth is said to take three to six weeks.

Invented in Israel, Epilady Ultra is marketed worldwide by RPI Products Laboratories. The company says that the device promotes regrowth of hair that is finer, without the rough stubble associated with razor shaving. Retail sales in the United States reached \$100 million in October and were expected to double by Christmas.

Another new instrument, the Lady Remington Smooth & Silky, takes a similar approach. The device has a small rubber roller with slitted openings that

catch the hairs and pull them out at the root.

An informal test of the Smooth & Silky showed that significant stinging results when the rollers catch the hairs, about the same sensation as ripping off a Band-Aid. The sting can last for 20 minutes or more. The longer the hair, such as on thighs or forearms, the greater the stinging sensation. The Epilady Ultra is said to produce a similar effect.

"The results are comparable to waxing," said Nancy Terhune, director of marketing new products for Remington. "Many women shave every day or every other day, and with this, the results last much longer. American women will find out how wonderful it is to be free of these conventional methods."

### Eyeglasses become glamorous

The Baltimore Evening Sun

Glamorous. Sexy. It's a new world for glasses.

More than 60 percent of Americans wear prescription eyewear. They are led by celebrities known as much by their distinctive eyewear as their faces such as George Will and Liz Claiborne.

There is no one look for glasses, but currently, the trendiest specs are rimmed with tortoise shell, gold wire or kitschy black plastic — materials of the past, when glasses were considered unglamorous.

toward the end of a century, clothing gets very retrospective, and glasses follow. Lenscrafter spokeswoman Cindy Piccoli says, "But starting around 1993, glasses should get more modern again."

Ben Franklin wire rim glasses are very popular with college students and young executives, some of whom wear "plano" glasses with non-prescription lenses, simply because they like the effect.

College graduates are the types to wear planos, and men are more likely to wear them than women, Piccoli says. "People wear them as an accessory they

• See GLASSES on Page D2

## Quick takes

### Weight loss plays well for Oprah

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Is it Oprah? Or is it that the entire nation is looking for the secret to weight loss? The much-publicized episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in which the once-overweight, non-svelte TV talk-show host revealed how she shed 67 pounds in four months now ranks as the highest-rated installment in the history of the show that is the number one talk show in national syndication.

Was it the allure of Oprah? Or was it a nation preoccupied with weight loss? Not even the Nielsen ratings can answer that.

### How to cope with chronic illness

When one member of a couple is chronically ill, it can at times place an overwhelming burden on the family. How do couples cope? The answer, according to an article in *Arthritis Today*, is "not very easily."

It is a difficult task. With chronic illness and the accompanying stress, the family must develop a new identity and new ways of functioning. Withdrawal by the well spouse is not uncommon in a marriage in which one partner has a chronic illness. *Arthritis Today* offers these suggestions for helping ease the stress of the relationship:

— Practice active listening. If you are the well spouse, know that you don't have to offer solutions to the other person's problems with the disease. An understanding ear will help a lot, though.

— Work to keep your marriage a partnership. When a chronically ill person is not allowed to be as independent as possible, the relationship can move from a husband-wife partnership to a parent-child relationship. For the well spouse, keeping a balance of equality means being supportive without taking charge completely. Assistance should be offered without exerting control.

— Make sure your marriage isn't totally disease-focused. Enjoy other interests and concerns and make sure they're a part of your life together.

— Find ways to admit to and deal with anger. But don't blame the other person. Name-calling, blaming, being indirect or arguing unconstructively will not solve the problem.

— Be flexible in your roles. A couple that adheres to strict male and female roles in dividing labor may have to re-examine the patterns when chronic illness hits. The labor will need to be divided according to who can most easily manage particular tasks.

### Cancer institute provides booklets

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has developed a series of four comprehensive booklets designed to help prepare cancer patients, their families and friends for difficulties they may face. By providing cancer patients with practical tips and suggestions, these booklets can alleviate feelings of helplessness and fear.

The titles include *Radiation Therapy and You: A Guide to Self-Help During Treatment*, *Chemotherapy and You: A Guide to Self-Help During Treatment*, *Eating Hints: Recipes and Tips for Better Nutrition During Cancer Treatment* and *Taking Time: Support for People with Cancer and the People Who Care About Them*.

The booklets are available free by calling the Cancer Information Service (800) 4-CANCER or by writing to the Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10A24, Bethesda, Md. 20892.

### Treat lens solution with care

Users of preservative-free norel contact lens saline should store the cans carefully or run the risk of eye infection, according to a letter in *Archives of Ophthalmology*.

• See TAKES on Page D2

# Vitamins

**Continued from Page D1**  
We need confirmation of this finding from other studies."  
However, the results are valuable because they are a starting point for further research into vitamin use as a possible prevention of defects such as anencephaly and spina bifida. Malinaire said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Apparently, the absence of major parts of the brain, usually is fatal after a few hours. Spina bifida, the incomplete closing of the bony casing around the spinal cord, typically causes mild to severe paralysis of the lower body.

The defects are equally common and strike about 3,500 infants each year in the United States, Malinaire said.

He and his colleagues looked at data on all babies born with either of the two defects in the five-county Atlanta area from 1968 through 1980.

The researchers interviewed mothers of 347 babies born with the defects, and 2,829 mothers of defect-

free babies chosen randomly for comparison. The mothers were asked if they had taken vitamins at least three times a week during the three months before they became pregnant and at least three months after conception and, if so, what kind of vitamins they took.

Fourteen percent of all the mothers reported taking multivitamins, or their equivalent during the entire six-month period, and 40 percent overall reported no vitamin use whatsoever. The remainder of the mothers either took vitamins only part of the time or couldn't recall, the researchers said.

"We found that women who reported using multivitamins three months prior to conception and in the first three months after conception had a 50 to 60 percent reduction in risk of having a baby with anencephaly or spina bifida compared with women who reported not having

used any vitamins in that same time period," Malinaire said.

The researchers corrected statistically for differences in the ages of the mothers, their education levels, alcohol use, past unsuccessful pregnancies, spermicide use, smoking habits and chronic illnesses. All of those factors have been linked to differences in birth defect rates in past research.

The findings come five years after a British report that found multivitamin use by mothers who already had borne one baby with a birth defect seemed to help prevent further defective infants, the researchers said.

However, Dr. Lewis B. Holmes of Massachusetts' General Hospital wrote in an editorial accompanying the study that genetic factors may cause some types of spina bifida and that vitamins — even if effective — would be unlikely to prevent all cases.

# Takes

**Continued from Page D1**  
Scientists in London report that a 23-year-old patient who had been traveling with a can of aerosol lens care saline and storing the can in a bag with wet wash cloths, often with

the cap off the can, developed a bacterial infection in his eye. Traces of the same bacteria were found in his right eye, his right-contact lens, the top of the aerosol can and its contents. Another can sample of the con-

tact lens solution was uninfected.

Their advice: Users of aerosol cans of preservative-free saline should be advised always to store the can with its cap on and away from moisture.

# Skiing

**Continued from Page D1**  
practice. Start with four different stretches the first week, with each stretch held for 15 to 30 seconds and repeated eight to 10 times. Each week add a new stretch and more repetitions.

"Muscles stretch best when they're warm," she says, so you should do five or 10 minutes of slow aerobic activity first, then stretch, and then go into your full aerobic routine. "After aerobics, do another five or 10 minutes of cool-down to ease the body out of the pace, and then stretch again."

For general cardiovascular conditioning, aerobics should be done at least three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes at a time at target heart rate (75 percent of 220 minus your age). But for preski conditioning, Basen recommends 20 to 60 minutes of endurance activity at a time, at least three times a week.

"The best activities," she says, "are those that use the muscles in a manner similar to skiing."

For downhill skiing, that means running up and down hills, ice skating or roller skating, climbing stairs or biking or hiking — with toe clips on the pedals to keep your feet in place so you pull up as well as push down.

For cross-country skiers, running on flat ground or using a cross-country ski simulator is more appropriate.

Highly recommended by exercise experts because they provide upper and lower body workouts as well as aerobic benefits without bone-jarring stress, these simulators consist of ski-like slats for back-and-forth leg movement and hand-held pulleys for back-and-forth arm movement.

Preski strength training should be aimed at the entire body, although

downhill skiers may want to concentrate a little more on the lower body while cross-country skiers need to emphasize upper-body work.

"In either case, you need to strengthen the back," she says. "The spine that holds them up," notes Ashman. "But it's the muscles in the back that hold you up. In skiing, there's no sitting down — hopefully — and most people aren't strong enough in the back."

If you belong to an athletic club, he suggests, ask an instructor who weighs weight machines and routines are best for preski strengthening. If you do not have access to weights, he says, you can do a resistance workout with heavy rubber bands. Exercise-once-quality rubber bands, says Basen, are discarded inner tubes from bicycle tires.

For upper body strengthening, hang one over a doorknob and pull back on it, hang it overhead and pull down; stand on it and pull up.

Strengthen the upper abdominal muscles with half sit-ups, she suggests; work the obliques with half sit-ups done with the left leg crossed over the right knee and the right elbow touched to the knee. Do the same with the right leg and left elbow.

According to Ashman, you can strengthen the lower quadriceps — which support the knee — if you sit in a chair, in which your leg, bent at the knee, does not touch the floor; then raise and straighten the leg.

When it comes to the agility needed for skiing, though, most experts agree it's best maintained by skiing. "There's no way to reproduce the biomechanics of skiing," says Ashman.

In recent years, indoor ski machines that simulate the side-to-side

movements of advanced downhill skiing have come onto the market. They consist of foot pads mounted on a metal arch on which the skier pushes his or her body back and forth.

The resistance of the pad mount can be adjusted to correspond to different kinds of terrain; the greater the resistance, the more intense the workout. According to one manufacturer, the lateral motions are also good practice for tennis, racquetball, soccer and water-skiing.

And some places have indoor ski ramps. Helen Passano, an advanced skier who skis throughout the winter in western Maryland, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Alaska, uses the ramp in preparation. "It really gets you in shape," she says. "By the time I finish two months on the ramp, I'm ready for three months in the snow."

However, you also can develop agility without ski-like devices, says Basen. For example, she says:

— You could play some quick-movement sports like volleyball, basketball, tennis, racquetball, soccer or field hockey.

— You could run in S-forms up and down grassy hills, practicing ski-pole plants as you go.

— You could jump or hop up and down hills.

— You could jump up and down the steps. For safety's sake, she advises, stay on the bottom step and jump up, and then jump backward to the landing.

Most ski-specific exercises are demanding, she says. Proceed gradually. Start off with three to five minutes of the exercise and add two minutes a week and be sure you're wearing good supportive shoes.

# Glasses

**Continued from Page D1**  
tick makes them look smarter and richer.

Pretty-boy actors who have turned to wear-rim glasses include William Hurt, Michael J. Fox and Don Johnson.

For women, the power look is definitely accentuated by rimmed frames in bright colors — such as turquoise or red. Talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael wears notable purple glasses, as does designer Donna Karan.

To maximize fashion potential, eye-wear professionals suggest investing in a few pairs to have a wardrobe of glasses for serious to formal or sporty times.

It's like shoes, Piccoli says. How many styles of shoes do you have — and do you wear each pair as often as your glasses?

When buying frames, Piccoli suggests seeking assistance from trained sales consultants or friends. Here are some general guidelines:

— Think in opposites. If you have a square face, choose slightly rounded lenses. If you have a round face, try glasses with straight or angular lines, or with frames that turn up at the outside corners to accentuate the cheekbones.

— For a long, narrow face, frames should cover as much of the center of the face as possible to reduce length. Colored frames with rounded lines are flattering.

— Scale the size of your frames to your face size in general.

— Choose a color that will go with all your clothes, and suit your lifestyle. Sporty, dressy or business-like.

— If you have a large nose, avoid a single, or a very thick bridge. A double bridge reduces the size of the nose, and large, oversized frames balance out features.

— For a long nose, frames with high side-bars draw attention up to the temples. A double bridge also helps the nose look shorter.

— Try to find a balance between the trendy and something that suits your features.

# Children's gender influences parents

By Psychology Today

A father with two sons and no daughters wrestles with the boys on the living room rug while the dad down the street serves tea in tiny cups to his three smiling daughters. By adjusting their behavior to match their children's gender, the fathers' own sex-role orientations are changing.

We know that parents influence their children, but University of Missouri researchers Lawrence Ganong

and Marilyn Coleman wanted to see if the sex of children can also influence parents. Using a questionnaire that measured both masculine and feminine behavior, the researchers tested 306 parents.

Fathers with two sons are significantly less feminine than those who have daughters only," Ganong and Coleman say. That's not the same as saying that fathers without daughters are more masculine. Fathers of girls retained their masculine side while picking up some positive femi-

nine sensibilities to add to their parenting repertoire.

Mothers, too, are influenced by their child's gender. One might expect mothers of sons to become more masculine, but instead, they become more feminine. What is happening?

"One explanation is that sons have a traditionalizing impact on parents' gender roles, with fathers becoming relatively more masculine than feminine and mothers relatively more feminine than masculine," the researchers write.

# Toys

**Continued from Page D1**  
that can be chewed.

Dangerous toys to be avoided include rattles with ends smaller than 1 1/8-inches in diameter, toys with small removable parts that could be sharp or swallowed, toys with lead paint or cords more than 12-inches long, and stuffed animals with glass or button eyes.

Toddlers to 24 months are naturally curious

For young toddlers 12 to 24 months old, safe toys include blocks with rounded corners, push-pull toys, books with cloth or stiff pasteboard pages, non-glass mirrors and take-apart toys with large pieces.

Because of a child's natural curiosity and reckless mobility during this age, the dangerous toy guidelines for infants apply, as well as keeping toys of older children out of reach.

Stress language for 2- and 3-year-olds

When the child is between the age of 2 and 3 years, his language develops and he is more curious. Statistically, it is the age when most toy-related injuries occur.

Safe toys to buy for children of this age include peg boards with large pieces, wooden animals, large crayons, low-riding horse, dustless chalk and chalkboard and simple musical instruments. Simple jigsaw puzzles with large pieces, blocks with numbers and letters, toys that aid color, size and shape identification, and sturdy cars and riding toys are good.

Toys to avoid would include those with sharp edges or easily breakable materials, toys with small removable parts or poisonous paints, marbles, beads and coins, electrical toys, metal toys with unfinished slots, holes or edges that can cut, lead soldiers, tricycles with seats more than 12-inches high (not for children under 2), and riding toys used in hilly areas or inclined driveways.

Kids get physical at 3 and 4

From ages 3 to 4, a child's imagination and imitation heightens and it is combined with vigorous physical activity.

Safe toys include those in the 2-to 3-year-old category plus toy telephones, metal tea sets, dolls with wrap-around clothing, construction sets with easily connecting large pieces, ragged key-wound or friction-operated toys, blunt scissors, facing cards, simple card and board games, non-electrical trains, selected toys with small parts and tricycles with low-slung seats, used off roadways.

Dangerous toys include highly flammable costumes, electrical toys, shooting toys, lead soldiers, broken toys, poorly balanced tricycles, riding toys in hilly areas, inclined drive-

ways, or out of adult supervision. Toys encourage a social side

Cooperative social play develops when the child is between 4 and 6 years old. They have improved physical coordination, but statistics show that children between 4 and 6 are also more prone to bicycle-related injuries.

Safe toys includes pail and shovel, building blocks, more advanced construction sets, cut-out paper dolls, hand and finger puppets, modeling clay, paints and paint banks and kits. Nonmetal trains, battery operated toys, stencils, activity and picture books, more demanding board games and card games, simple musical instruments, small sports equipment and bicycles with 20-inch wheel and training wheels are also good toys for 7-to 10-year-olds.

jigsaw puzzles, games requiring some reading, equipment and sets, dolls and doll equipment, flower press, sets demonstrating simple principles of science (magnets and magnifiers, etc.), toys for playing bank, store, filling station, etc., and bicycle with 24-inch wheel for 7-to 10-year-olds.

Dangerous toys include those above as well as shooting toys and toys with loud noises (cap guns), poorly made sports equipment and electrical toys run on household current.

Explain sophisticated toys to 8-year-olds

Children 8 to 12 years old have an interest in arts, crafts, building and science.

Safe toys for this group include put-together models, well-constructed sports equipment, chemistry and science kits, hobby- and arts and crafts kits, some projectile toys (dart guns, etc.), electrical toys with UL approval used on household current only after you have explained how to use toy and electrical plug and outlets, bicycle with 26-inch wheel for kids older than 10, and other sidewalk vehicles, skates.

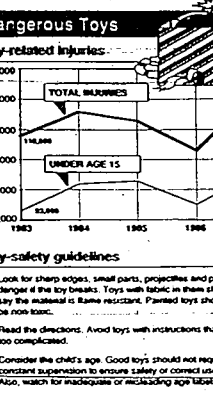
In addition to dangerous toys for the previous age group, other toys to avoid would be sharp-edged tools, B-B guns and air rifles.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has two publications available for consumers with a more extensive list of recommended toys for various age groups: "Which Toy for Which Child — Ages Birth Through Five Years" and "Which Toy for Which Child — Ages Six Through 12 Years" may be ordered by writing the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or by calling 800-638-2772.

Be a label reader. Brightly designed packaging of many toys can be misleading. Look for and heed age recommendations and safety labeling such as "Not recommended for children under 3," "Flame retardant flame resistant" on fabric products and "washable/hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.

The above are merely recommendations. A parent or friend choosing a toy for a child must consider several other things.

A good toy should be appealing and interesting to the child. It should be suited to the child's physical capabilities, as well as his mental and social development. And, of course, it should be well-constructed, durable and safe for that child's age.



Toy-safety guidelines

- Look for sharp edges, small parts, projectiles and potential danger if the toy breaks. Toys with toxic in them should be avoided. Flame resistant. Painted toys should be non-toxic.
- Read the disclaimer. Avoid toys with instructions that are too complicated.
- Consider the child's age. Good toys should not require constant supervision or use of tools. Also, watch for misuses or missing age labels.

- Toys to be avoided include lawn darts, fireworks, shooting toys and darts with painted tips, electrical toys, kits made of electrically conductive aluminum-polyester film, flammable costumes or ones with long-length material and poisonous or oil-based paint sets.
- Poorly maintained tricycles or wagons, poorly maintained bicycles, bicycles not fitted properly for the child or bikes used on roadways should be avoided.

## Intellectual games suit 6-to-8-year-olds

Between the age of 6 and 8, a child furthers his cooperative and intellectual play, develops physical and social interests, but may show renewed interest in playing alone.

Kits, battery-powered electrical toys with Underwriters Laboratory (UL) approval, puppets, complicated

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by Dick Fuchs

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# Widow says fat can kill: Husband died of cardiovascular disease

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to your answer to "Anti-Fat." Abby, fat is a killer. Behind it are medical problems that the mind simply cannot comprehend. I speak from experience.

I had a happy marriage to a wonderful man. We had love, laughter and four beautiful children. Never was a word said about the extra inches that crept onto his waist. Never was a word said as I altered his clothes, or bought the next size big-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

ger because the old ones simply could no longer be buttoned.

When I met him in 1977, he was 29 years old, portly and weighed 160 pounds. It was love at first words. We took our time and were married in 1981.

On March 25, 1988, I came home from the grocery store and found my husband leaning over the kitchen sink trying to breathe. His arms, shoulders and feet were numb. His skin was an awful shade of yellow. He refused to go to the hospital and would not permit me to call an ambulance. I begged and pleaded so he finally let me drive him to the hospital, which was 13 miles from our home.

I drove the first 10 miles sunnily, but three miles from the hospital he turned to me and said, "I love you, Babe. Forever. Take care." Then his

body stiffened, he started to turn purple and make choking sounds. Then he fell backward and his body relaxed.

My foot hit the floorboard of the car and I drove like a madwoman, knowing that help was near, and the faster I got him there, the better his chances were. I took the off-ramp of the freeway at 90 miles an hour and drove into the emergency room entrance at Burlington Medical Center screaming for help.

The doctors and nurses were beautiful — they worked valiantly for what seemed like hours. I stood back, watching and praying the same words over and over, "Please, Lord, if it be your will — he's only 31." The heart monitor showed only the compressions for CPR and jolts of electricity from the shock paddles. Nothing could save him. I stood there and

prayed as I became a widow at the age of 29.

How do you explain to four young children that the daddy they loved would never again roll on the floor with them and play tickle-as-read them their storybooks? How can you look at a 3-year-old girl and tell her that her daddy loves her but cannot hug and kiss her again because he is an angel now? Or his 5-year-old son, C.J., that he will not be able to teach him how to catch a baseball or shoot baskets? These are now all my jobs.

The children and I have memories of a beautiful, but short life of a certain man. I now have a pillow that will never again cradle the head of the man I loved. Why? Because he ate too much. I never saw him on the scale, but I'm sure he weighed more than 250 pounds when he died. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall.

On his certificate of death it reads:

Cause of death: arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease caused by overweight.

Abby, if you think this will help someone else, you may publish this. You may use my name.

— KATHERINE KERR, DES MOINES

DEAR KATHERINE: Please accept my sincere sympathy on the loss of your beloved husband. I pray that your letter will help others, and thank you for allowing me to use your name.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## 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 Book section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**Aerobics class begins in Jerome**  
JEROME — An aerobics dance class begins today through Jerome's Recreation District. Call 324-3389 to register. The six-week session will be held at noon and 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The fee is \$18.

**St. Benedict's to hold prenatal class**  
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Cost is \$4, or \$24 for the six-class series. Cheryl Van Houten will direct a program on ear casts. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

**Hospital plans childbirth course**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a childbirth course for parents due in February at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. 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. Call 737-2900.

**Doctor will instruct prenatal class**  
SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dr. Davis' office. Cost is \$4. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

**Clinic offers free cancer seminar**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is having a free Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the clinic lobby. Larry Martens, M.D. will discuss what breast cancer is and the means available for early detection. Those who attend the seminar will receive reduced rates on mammograms. Call, 733-3700 ext. 344.

**Workshop deals with Christmas**  
TWIN FALLS — The Relationship Place is offering a workshop "Christmas from the Heart" designed to help individuals release childhood expectations and find Christmas within themselves. Jean Dalton Boyd, M.A. and Judy McAllister, M.S.W. will instruct the workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 at The Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N. Make reservations before Friday by calling 733-2044 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

**MVRMC sponsors 'Big Kids Klub'**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring "The Big Kids Klub" program designed to help children ages 2-5 adjust to the idea of a new baby. The class will be held from 10-11 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Health and Education Center. Leslie Silvester, LPN, is the instructor. She recommends that the big kid attend the course in the mother's eighth month. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Pre-registration is required. Class size is limited. Call 737-2900.

**Evening aerobic dance class planned**  
JEROME — Registration is being taken for an evening aerobic dance class instructed by Louise Slutter. Classes will begin Dec. 12 and are held at 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Central Elementary Gym. Pre-registration is required by calling 324-3389 at Jerome Recreation District.

**Baton twirling course will be taught**  
JEROME — Baton Twirling taught by Twynna Foster is being offered to children 12 years old and under. The fee is \$6 for children 6 years and under and \$7.50 for older kids. Classes will be held on Saturdays. Call the Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389 for information.

**Jerome basketball registration starts**  
JEROME — Youth Basketball registration begins this week. Hurry the schedule. Tuesday at Jefferson and Washington Elementary, Thursday at Central Elementary, Friday at the Junior High School. Ninth grade students can sign up at the high school office until Friday. If unable to register on these days contact the Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389, by Dec. 16.

**Hospital offers childbirth course**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a prepared childbirth course for those who have previously taken a course, at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Women's Health and Education Center. The fee is \$5. Register by calling 737-2900.

**Jerome district in need of coaches**  
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is looking volunteer coaches. Games and practices will be held on Saturdays beginning Jan. 14. Call 324-3389.

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## Fasting: Harmful weight loss method

The Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter

The desire for food is a natural, human instinct. But the determination to go without it is a time-honored practice.

Fasting is a custom that spans religion and politics. For centuries, believers of many faiths have periodically shunned food to exercise self-discipline and heighten their spiritual awareness. One-day fasts pose no serious threat for healthy adults. Longer fasts, however, do. Lately, fasting has attracted a new type of popularity: among those looking for the ultimate weight-loss technique. There's only one thing to say about this fast — ignore it.

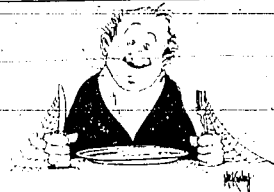
Even short-term fasting (skipping several meals or greatly reducing recommended caloric intake) puts your body under stress. Fasting such a program only under your doctor's supervision. Longer fasts (of 48 hours or more) are dangerous.

The following persons should not fast at all: children, teen-agers, pregnant and nursing women and persons with heart disease, insulin-dependent diabetes, kidney or liver problems.

### A crisis for your body

Fasting poses a drastic challenge to your system. The only difference between fasting and starvation is that fasting is a matter of choice — but your body does not know that. It reacts by going into a state of emergency.

Your body must draw on its reserves to provide energy because an inadequate amount of food is being supplied. The body first turns to glucose from the liver's stores of glycogen. This supply lasts less than one day!



After that, the body must turn to muscle tissue for protein and other substances it can make into glucose. If fasting is prolonged, muscles throughout the body, including those in vital organs such as the heart, diminish in size because their protein is being depleted by the body. If you fast longer than 24 hours, your body tries to protect itself by producing another energy source called ketones. Ketones are made from

fat. As the amount of ketones in your bloodstream increases, your body reacts by trying to eliminate them.

This can cause dehydration and less of electrolytes. Electrolytes are substances such as sodium, chloride and potassium that are necessary for transmitting nerve impulses, making muscles contract and maintaining a proper level of fluid in and around body cells. Dehydration, dry skin, blood pressure irregularities, increased urination and heart irregularities are potential side effects associated with dehydration and loss of electrolytes.

You will lose weight, of course, but much of it will be water. Only about one-fourth of a pound of fat is lost each day of a continued fast. And the longer you fast, the less effective your weight loss. To prevent death by starvation, the body slows its metabolism, using as few calories as possible.

Weight gain is common when you break a fast. When you begin to eat again, your body retains fluids and this alone can return 5 to 7 pounds to your frame. Also, your slowed metabolism means it takes less food than before your fast to put on pounds.

Fasting is not the route to permanent weight loss. There will come a time when, once again, you confront choices at the table. Learn the healthful ways to select and prepare food so that weight management becomes a way of life.

## Some common myths about fasting...

The Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter

Misconceptions about fasting abound. Some are true; others are dangerous.

**MYTH:** Fasting can prevent or treat conditions such as acne, asthma, colds, high blood pressure, lethargy and ulcers.

**FACT:** This claim is completely false. Fasting has no unique ability to restore health. It can even inhibit your body's defenses.

**MYTH:** Fasting "cleanses" and "purifies" your body.

**FACT:** It does just the opposite. Fasting burdens your system with accumulated waste from the breakdown of fat and muscle tissue. The concentration of waste products in your blood and urine can be dangerous. Malnutrition that accompanies prolonged fasting makes you susceptible to infection and weakens your ability to fight infection.

**MYTH:** Fasting is a natural way to lose weight.

**FACT:** False. Your body is designed to process food. Avoiding nourishment violates this basic, natural pattern.

**MYTH:** Fasting helps rest your body.

**FACT:** Fasting places great stress upon your body. Its self-defense mechanism reacts as if a catastrophe had occurred and starvation were imminent.

Our advice: Don't fast unless your doctor recommends it. If you are thinking about fasting, discuss this with your doctor. Someone who is familiar with your medical history can help you evaluate the risks of fasting and suggest alternatives.

## Stapling suit nets \$7 million award

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 70-year-old woman who was partly paralyzed after an operation to staple her stomach for weight loss was awarded \$7 million in damages.

A Baltimore Circuit Court jury decided that Ida Sober's paralysis, which stemmed from a stroke she suffered five weeks after the stomach operation, was caused by the negligence of Dr. George Thomas and Church Hospital.

C. Robert Loskot, an attorney representing Thomas and the hospital, said he planned to file post-trial motions but declined to specify what he would seek. He contended that the

doctor was not negligent and did not cause the complications that followed the operation.

Four days after the June 7, 1981, operation, Ms. Sober's stomach began to leak internally, said her attorney, Robert Paul Mann. Thomas ordered several tests but did not diagnose the problem until the next day. An operation was then performed to stop the leakage, but Ms. Sober's condition deteriorated and she eventually suffered a stroke.

"She was looking forward to the loss of weight and a new life before this all happened," said Mann.

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# Male victims of sexual abuse begin to talk about the problem

NEW YORK (AP) — At first, Dan's secret was small and shameful. Then it tumbled and grew and took on a life of its own, tormenting its keeper until it controlled his every waking hour.

One day, Dan's secret became so ugly and overwhelming he could no longer contain it. It came out at last: how Dan had been sexually molested by an older brother who climbed into bed with him at age 9 and kept coming back for 10 years.

But as terrible as it was, Dan's secret was only one piece of a truth far more horrifying. It was like a pebble tossed in the deep, silent pool that was his family, causing ever-widening ripples and revelations.

About 50 of my relatives have been abused. At least, those are the ones I know about, said Dan, 23, who asked that his full name not be used. "It gets passed from generation to generation, and nobody talks about it, and so it never stops."

Dan's oldest brother, who had molested Dan, had himself been molested by a favorite uncle. A female cousin had been molested by her father. Dan's mother had been molested by a male relative. Other cousins had been molested by their siblings, or other relatives.

Dan was not alone as a male survivor of incest in his own family, and he is not alone in the United States. A 1985 Los Angeles Times survey found that one of every 15 adult males reported having been sexually abused before the age of 18.

An estimate of 15 million abused men is conservative, said therapist Mike Lew, who works with male survivors of incest at his Next Step Counseling and Training Center in Newton, Mass., outside Boston.

"That doesn't include men who don't remember the abuse, that doesn't include men who at this point aren't able to talk about it yet, who are feeling too ashamed or too frightened," said Lew, author of "Victims No Longer," a book about recovery for male incest survivors. "It's just beginning to be safe enough to talk about it."

Women were the first to talk about incestuous abuse. "Men aren't supposed to be victims," he said. "Men are supposed to be able to handle everything, to be strong, to be dominant. We don't know what to do with a man or boy who's been victimized. We either define him as something other than a man or something less than a man, or we deny the reality of

the problem."

Hank Estrada's personal denial lasted 25 years, until the day he discovered that the same uncle who had abused him for 12 years also had tried to molest one of Hank's nephews.

**'It gets passed from generation to generation, and nobody talks about it, and so it never stops.'**

"I got this nephew to tell me what had happened," said Estrada, 32. "To do that, I had to share my own experience, which was very difficult. But I didn't want him to go through what I did."

His sister, the boy's mother, reported the uncle to the authorities, but because the abuse had merely been attempted and because it was the boy's word against the uncle's, no charges were filed.

Estrada told his own story of

abuse, which began at age 4 and lasted until he was 16, but the statute of limitations had run out.

"It was a blatant denial by the system to let this man go," Estrada said. "They're just waiting for him to do it again."

**'Abuse victim'**

When Estrada went looking for support services for himself, "to show I was not the evil one for bringing all this out," he found none; the only services available were for perpetrators. Two years ago, he started PLEA — for Prevention, Leadership, Education and Assistance — a Los Angeles-based group that offers support and information to adult male survivors of abuse who are not abusers themselves.

A common misconception is that

men who are sexually abused as children always become perpetrators themselves, Lew said. In fact, many male incest survivors become protectors of other people. Dan, for example, works with the retarded.

Many of the men who come for therapy come when they've become parents or when their children reach the age where at about that age were abused, Lew said. "They come in determined that this is not going to happen to their children. They've heard the mythology that men who have been abused automatically become child abusers, and they want to make sure they won't abuse children."

For many abused men, the idea of victimizing someone else is horrifying. "They know firsthand the terror, guilt and pain of being a victim. They know how an abuser who is often someone a little boy trusts and

loves — father, mother, brother or uncle — can turn those emotions against the victim, filling him with guilt and self-loathing."

Dan tried to commit suicide twice. He used food as an escape: in his sophomore year of high school, he weighed 310 pounds.

"The biggest reason I ate so much was hoping I could become ugly to turn my brother off so he wouldn't touch me," Dan said. "It didn't work. It just added to my problems."

"At 19, the abuse had become too much. I couldn't stand the feeling of guilt, of shame, of hating myself for what was going on. I knew it had to stop, and I was the only one to stop it," Dan said. "I got a gun illegally and kept it in my nightstand, and I swore if he touched me, I would kill him."

Dan has since told his parents about what happened and has con-

fronted his brother, who denies having a problem. Estrada's uncle, now over 60, still lives with his relatives and has access to many children.

That makes it imperative for male incest survivors to tell their stories, Estrada believes. "Unless society knows that boys, too, can be incest victims, it always will be difficult for future victims to summon the courage to tell anyone about what is happening to them. Break the silence; break the cycle of abuse."

"Most of the men who call and write me say, 'I always thought I was alone. They're in so much pain themselves, they never thought about their abuser doing it again, to someone else,' Estrada said. "It may have happened to you, and it's in the past, but it doesn't stop there."

For help and information call PLEA 213-863-4824, 1-800-422-4453 or 1-800-KIDS-006.

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by Curtis Smith



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**7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

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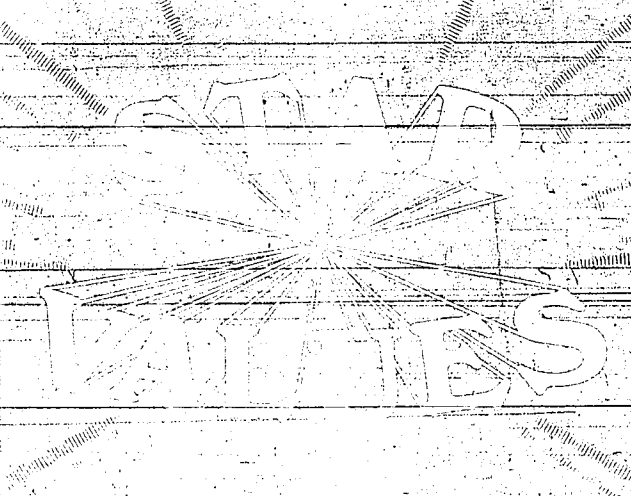
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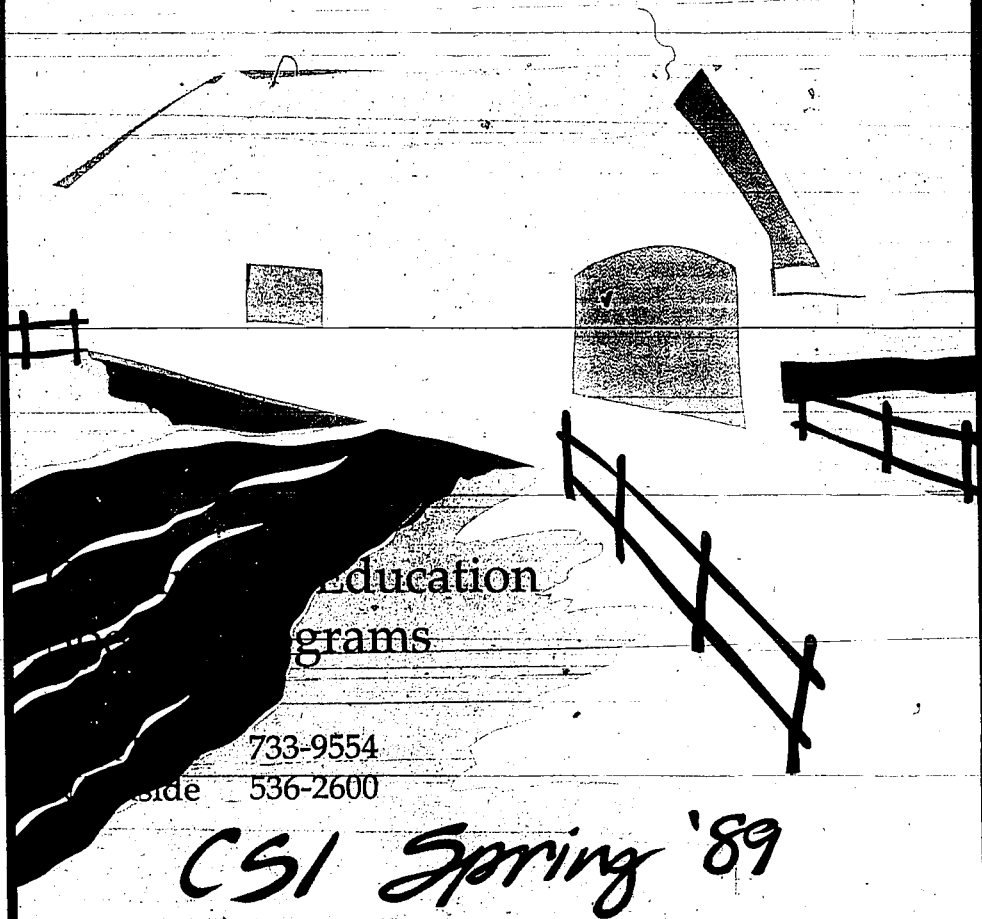
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*CSI Spring '89*

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by  
**Peggy Fodor**  
of  
Northwest Design  
Halley, Idaho

# ENRICHMENT

## TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students  
5:00 - 7:00 PM Monday through Thursday

All students are encouraged to register for classes:

On the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Phone 733-9554, ext. 270.

**WARNING:** If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

AEHB 007

#### WEDDING FLOWERS— PREPARING FOR A WEDDING

Hands-on instruction for making corsages, brides' bouquets, boutonnieres, and all wedding floral arrangements for wedding use, using silk flowers. Wedding etiquette will be discussed. Students will furnish their own materials. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90140.7203

Tues. Jan. 31 to March 7  
0 Credit E. Mink

7:30-9:30 PM Dosert 112

AEHB 007

#### FLOWER ARRANGING—COURSE I

Hands-on instruction on traditional and modern flower arranging from Ella Mink, a well-known expert and judge of flower arranging in this area. Special emphasis will be given to choosing flower arranging material from locally grown native plants and using containers and accessories already in your possession. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. Students will supply their own plant material, containers, and a few simple tools. One class will be devoted to corsage making. The elements and principles of design will be studied. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90140.7204

Tues. April 4-May 9  
0 Credit Ella Mink

7:30-9:30 PM Dosert 112

AEAR 002

#### TOLEPAINTING—BEGINNING

An introduction to an art form that can be enjoyed by young and old. Techniques in folk art painting have been adapted from many different cultures that will be used in the three projects to be completed in ten weeks. Come and enjoy! \*Materials are not included in the fee. (10 sessions) \$45.

Sec. 90002.7202

Mon. Feb. 6 to April 24  
0 Credit Shropshire

7:10 PM Shields 107

AEAR 003

#### TOLEPAINTING—INTERMEDIATE

This is a continuation of Tolepainting I, a "bottled" acrylic class in "folk art". Prerequisite: Beginning Tolepainting or experience in folk art tolepainting. \*Materials are not included in the fee. (10 sessions) \$45.

Sec. 90003.7201

Thurs. Feb. 9 to April 20  
0 Credit Shropshire

7:10 PM Shields 107

AEAR 001

#### PHOTOGRAPHY—BEGINNING

Students will learn basic camera techniques, how to use film, light, camera equipment, and subject control. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to express himself creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted motors, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus. (10 sessions) \$55.

Sec. 90001.7202

Thurs. Feb. 2 to April 13  
0 Credit Eaton

7:10 PM Shields 109

AEAR 009

#### INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY

Students will have the opportunity to explore photography through field trips and studio application. The class will have more of a hands-on atmosphere, providing more of a chance to practice the basics taught in Beginning Photography. (Prerequisite: Photography-Beginning) (30 hours) \$75.

Sec. 90179.7201

Tues. Feb. 7 to April 18  
0 Credit Eaton

7:10 PM Eaton's Studio  
149 Main Avenue East, T.F.

AEHE 010

#### WOODWORKING

You will develop basic skills required to work successfully with wood while building your own project. Instruction in the use of common hand and power tools will be provided, along with information related to the tools. Learn how to use wood creatively to build, repair or refinish a project. Sanding, gluing, doweling, stripping, will be included in the class. This class is intended for beginners. (10 sessions) \$75.

Sec. 90058.7202

Tues. Feb. 7 to April 18  
0 Credit Triplet

6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 132

AEAR 011

#### THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE

The artistic achievements of the Italian Renaissance are studied in the works of its chief sculptors, painters and architects. Special attention to the great precursors Giotto and Masaccio; and the creation, evolution, and transformation of High Renaissance modes in Florence and Rome by Leonardo, Raphael, and Michelangelo will be included. The crucial relationship of the three art forms, and the techniques of fresco painting, free standing sculpture and a variety of architectural innovations will be topics of study. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90223.7201

Thurs. Feb. 9 to April 6  
0 Credit Al. Wood

7:9 PM Shields 102

### BRIDGE

AEMS 027

#### BEGINNING BRIDGE

For people who want to learn to play bridge. You will learn modern bridge-techniques for bidding hands, play of the hands and scoring the results. Recommended play with predeal hands. Student completing this course should be able to play rubber bridge and will know the basic fundamentals. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90166.7201

Wed. Feb. 1 to March 29  
0 Credit Horner

7-9 PM Taylor Bldg Cafeteria

AEMS 002

#### ADVANCED BEGINNING BRIDGE

Advanced Beginning Bridge is a continuing course in the fascinating game of bridge. We will start by expanding on bidding, playing of hands, doubles, opening leads, signals, and strategies. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90039.7201

Mon. Feb. 6 to April 10  
0 Credit Horner

7-9 PM Taylor Bldg. Cafeteria

### COMPUTERS

AECE 001

#### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (15 hours) Cost: \$49.00

Sec. 90238.7201

Tues. & Thurs. Jan. 17 to Feb. 2  
0 Credit Fahrwald

6:30 PM Aspen 145

Sec. 90238.7202

Wed. Feb. 15 to Mar. 22  
0 Credit Fahrwald

6:9 PM Aspen 134

Sec. 90238.7203

Mon. & Tues. April 3 to April 18  
0 Credit Fahrwald

6:30 PM Aspen 145

AECE 003

#### SUPERCALC

This beginning class on SuperCalc will include hands on experience with slash commands, graphics, and database features. This course will also include discussion of several advanced features of this powerful spreadsheet. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this course. \$60.60 (15 hours)

Sec. 90240.7201

Thurs. Feb. 23 to April 6  
0 Credit Vining

6:9 PM Aspen 145

**DANCE****AEDA 001****BALLROOM DANCE (BEGINNING)**

Enjoy the freedom of dancing by learning the Waltz, Foxtrot, Swing, New York Swing, Two Step and ChaCha. Master the techniques of leading and following. Learn from an experienced instructor who can guide you every step of the way. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Soc. 90015.7201 Tues, Feb. 7 to Mar. 28  
7-8:15 PM Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Cook

**AEDA 002****BALLROOM DANCING (INTERMEDIATE)**

For those who have taken the beginning course of Ballroom Dance, or who are experienced dancers, this class will perfect what you have learned. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Soc. 90016.7201 Tues, Feb. 7 to March 28  
8:30-9:45 PM Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Cook

**AEDA 003****TAP DANCE FOR ADULTS**

Introduce yourself to the fascinating rhythms of tap dancing. We will cover basic steps and a routine to great jazz music. Wear comfortable clothing and hardsoled or tap shoes. Instructor has MA in Dance Theatre and many years teaching experience. (12 sessions) \$20.

Soc. 90017.7201 Tues, Jan. 31 to April 25  
7-8 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney  
590 Addison Avenue, T.F.

**AEDA 004****WESTERN SWING I**

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—Texas Two Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four Step. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple or \$15 each person.

Soc. 90018.7201 Mon, Jan. 16 to Feb. 13  
7:30-9 PM Elk Bldg, Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/  
205 Shoshone North, T.F. Jardine

Soc. 90018.7202 Mon, Feb. 20 to March 27  
7:30-9 PM Elks Bldg, Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/  
205 Shoshone North, T.F. Jardine

**AEDA 005****WESTERN SWING 2**

A continuation of Western Swing 1, introducing more advanced steps. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple

Soc. 90019.7201 Mon, April 3 to May 1  
7:30-9 PM Elks Building Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/  
205 Shoshone North, T.F. Jardine

**FITNESS AND RECREATION****AEPE 001****ADULT RECREATION—A.M. RISE AND SHINE!**

**Individual Program:** Participation in various indoor recreational activities such as jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.

**Group Program:** Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. These programs are designed for adults of all ages. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 305. Two semesters \$45.00

Soc. 90068.31 Mon thru Fri, Jan. 16 to July 29  
6-8 AM Gymnasium 0 Credit Noon

**AEPE 002****GOLF**

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, rules and etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limit 12 students. (6 sessions) \$38.

Soc. 90068.7201 Tues, April 4 to May 9  
5-6 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer  
Golf Course

Soc. 90068.7202 Tues, April 4 to May 9  
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer  
Golf Course

Soc. 90068.7203 Thurs, April 6 to May 11  
5-6 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer  
Golf Course

Soc. 90068.7204 Thurs, April 6 to May 11  
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer  
Golf Course

**AEPE 003****JUDO**

For ages 8 and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of Judo will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. All ages from 8 years to include persons 20, 30, 40 years of age who feel competent. (15 weeks) \$5

Soc. 90067.7201 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 24 to May 11  
7-9 P.M. Balcony of Gym 0 Credit Matsuoka/Dobbs

**AEPE 004****STRETCH AND STRENGTH—TONE UP!**

A sensible conditioning program that will improve posture, help prevent fatigue, and restore muscle tone. The exercises use the body itself for movement resistance and breathing control. Emphasis is on those muscles not normally involved in our daily movements. Wear comfortable clothes. Please bring a mat or beach towel. (10 sessions) \$18.

Soc. 90069.7201 Wed, Feb. 1 to April 12  
7-8 PM CSL Gym Room 135 0 Credit Hackney

**GARDENING****AEGN 001****GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT AND LAB**

Hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsais. Topics will include the following: propagation, soils, fertilizers, temperature, light, disease and pest control. Students supply 8 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seed, and a 1 gallon evergreen. Limit 8 students. (6 sessions) \$35.

Soc. 90010.7201 Tues, Jan. 24 to Feb. 28 Kioski  
7-9 PM CSI Greenhouse. CSI Horticultural

**AEGN 002****HOME GARDENING FOR SPRING**

Soil preparation, pest control, planting, fertilizers, watering, composting, companion planting, herbs, fruits, and raised-bed gardening, and gardening in small space will be subjects in this class. (4 sessions) \$20.

Soc. 90009.7201 Tues, Feb. 28 to March 28  
7-9 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Peterson

**AEGN 002****ECOLOGICAL GARDENING**

Is the produce you buy shipped for hundreds of miles, picked before maturity, and treated with dangerous chemicals? Then this basic gardening class covering planning, fertilizing, planting, maintaining, controlling pests, harvesting, and storing vegetables and fruits economically and ecologically, is just what you

need. It is for the serious gardener who desires a productive, high-quality garden to provide natural food the year around. (6 sessions) \$20.

Soc. 90009.7202 Thurs, Feb. 9 to March 23  
7-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Strolberg

**AEGN 003****HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING**

An overview of landscape design and landscape architecture will begin the course. The course will then cover the development of a site plan, site inventory and analysis, elements of design, plant material identification, purchase, use, and landscape detailing. (6 sessions) \$30.

Soc. 90011.7201 Tues, April 4 to May 9  
7-9 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Peterson

**HEALTH EDUCATION****AEMS 029****INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS**

Join us as we take a trip bringing hypnosis from the dark ages of mysticism to the realm of logic and understanding. In this course you will learn the basic principles and techniques in what the instructor calls "The Dynamics of Change." You will be able to relax in a matter of seconds, learn to use the mind for super concentration, identify and change negative thought patterns, reprogram the mind for success, develop memory retention, and gain a deeper understanding of self and environment. Class limit 20 students. (4 sessions) \$30.

Soc. 90167.7201 Wed, Feb. 1 to March 1  
6:30-9:30 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

Soc. 90167.7202 Wed, March 29 to April 26  
6:30-9:30 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.



**AEMS 070****SELF-HEALING AND  
THE POWER OF LOVE**

You can heal your body. You can heal your life. You can heal those around you and you can heal yourself. This one-day workshop will take you a journey through ancient healing states to the modern healing state of the mind. This class is on the leading edge of the development of the healing potentials of the mind. We will explore the emotional, mental, physical and spiritual aspects between ourselves and the universe. You will begin to develop an understanding of the human energy field and how it affects health and the healing states. You will be sure to be stimulated in this class that helps move you away from linear thinking to the realms of possibility thinking where healing can take place. (1 session) \$35.

Sec. 90215.7201

Sat. Feb. 11

10 AM-4 PM Shields 209 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

**HOMEMAKING****AEHE 003****CAKE DECORATING**

Designed for beginning cake decorators. Students will learn basic borders, flowers, and writing techniques. Methods for baking and decorating special occasion cakes will be taught. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class and is included in fee. (8 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90032.7201

Wed. Feb. 1 to Mar. 29

7-9 PM Aspen 139

0 Credit

Shark

**AEHE 009****CAKE DECORATING—  
INTERMEDIATE**

Learn the technique of decorating cakes with the following flowers: carnations, daffodils, pansies, mums, and drop flowers. Students will also be taught lattice and many different kinds of borders. Prerequisite: Beginning Cake Decorating (4 sessions) \$17. Call 733-9554, ext. 270 for preregistration and the list of materials necessary for the class.

Sec. 90166.7201

Wed. April 5 to April 26

7-9 PM Aspen 139

0 Credit

Shark

**AEHE 013****FLAT PATTERN DESIGN**

Learn how to change patterns to fit your needs. This is not a pattern-drafting class. Instruction will be adapted to all levels of sewing ability. No sewing skills are necessary. Come to the class and learn how to change patterns. The instructor has a master's degree in clothing and textiles. (4 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90259.7201

Tues. Feb. 7 to Feb. 28

7-9 PM Canyon 121

0 Credit

Rullledge

**AEHE 013****FLAT PATTERN APPLICATION**

This class will follow the class "Flat Pattern Design" and students will apply their pattern design skills to actually using their pattern designs in making a garments. (4 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90259.7202

Tue. March 7 to April 4

7-9 PM Canyon 121

0 Credit

Rullledge

**AEHE 014****EATING BETTER FOR LESS**

This one-time class is for people interested in cutting grocery expenditures. The class includes planned buying, types of packaging, nutrient content, coupon saving, bulk buying, generic foods, and recipe planning using advertised specials. (1 session) \$8.

Sec. 90263.7201

Thurs. Feb. 2

7-10 PM Shields 113

7-10 PM Shields 113

Strolberg

**AEHE 004****INTERIOR DESIGN FOR  
YOUR LIFESTYLE**

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you re-energize a tired living space. Intended for the individual who plans to remodel or redecorate, or those who wish to reutilize existing living spaces more efficiently and make them more pleasant. In this class, you will learn to use what you have in your home to create functional and creative decoration. (8 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 90033.7201

Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 30

7-9 PM Shields 105

0 Credit

Jonas

**LANGUAGES****AELG 001****GERMAN—SPRECHEN SIE  
DEUTSCH?**

The German language is introduced with emphasis on conversation and culture. You will acquire a simple vocabulary and the ability to be understood in German in everyday situations. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90021.7201

Wed. Feb. 11 to April 12

7-9 PM Shields 103

0 Credit

Miller

**AELG 002****SIGN LANGUAGE (BEGINNING)**

Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of American Sign Language (ASL) and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and non-signers are welcomed. A book is required. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90022.7203

Mon. Feb. 6 to April 24

7-9 PM Shields 105

0 Credit

Mitchell

**AELG 003****SIGN LANGUAGE (CONTINUING)**

This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Beginning Sign Language or permission from the instructor is required. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90024.7201

Mon. Feb. 6 to April 24

7-9 PM Shields 106

0 Credit

Palmer

**AELG 004****SPANISH**

Quiere Ud. aprender español? Would you like to learn Spanish? This is not just another Spanish class. This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people, and fun. Emphasis will be on communication, conversation and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed

to catch the students' interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90023.7202

Tue. Feb. 7 to April 18

7-9 PM Shields 102

0 Credit

Aranz

**AELG 005****SPANISH (CONTINUING)**

A continuation of Beginning Spanish. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90139.7201

Wed. Feb. 8 to April 19

7-9 PM Shields 102

0 Credit

Aranz

**AELG 006****FRENCH FOR FUN**

This course is designed for students and travelers who wish to learn basic conversational French. We will emphasize oral skills, practical vocabulary and cultural insights necessary to survive in a French-speaking country. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 80161.7201

Tues. Jan. 31 to April 11

7-9 PM Shields 110

0 Credit

Arndt

**AELG 007****CHINESE**

Learn the oldest and most widely used language in the world. We will study the simple grammar of Mandarin Chinese conversation, practice writing Chinese characters, and learn about Chinese culture. Students will be able to understand and participate in simple conversations. They will be introduced to a beautiful and very foreign system of writing, and they will learn to use it themselves. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90220.7201

Tues. Jan. 31 to April 11

7-9 PM Shields 109

0 Credit

Zhi-Ping Chen

**AELG 008****CHINESE-INTERMEDIATE**

This course is designed for students or travelers who have had the introductory course in Chinese. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90266.7201

Wed. Feb. 11 to April 12

7-9 p.m. Shields 106

0 Credit

Zhi-Ping Chen

**MISCELLANEOUS****AEMS 004****GRAPHOANALYSIS—  
(HANDWRITING ANALYSIS)**

Basic Steps to Graphoanalysis—an introduction to personality assessment through handwriting analysis. Eight two-hour classes will enable the student to understand how personality traits of a writer can be ascertained through analyzing each individual stroke of his pen.

Graphoanalysts work in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit risk evaluation, and also in questioned document examination work. Personality assessment is a valuable aid in counseling and is used by personal, marital, vocational and child guidance counselors in many parts of the world. \$25.00 \*Book not included in the registration fee. (8 sessions)

Sec. 90041.7201

Wed. March 1 to April 26

7-9 PM Shields 109

0 Credit

Olson

**AEMS-044****WRITING WITH YOUR SENSES**

Do we really see and hear the things around us? For the writer, developing a keen sense of observation and listening to senses is a must. In this course, you will learn how to sharpen your observation skills and how to really listen to things around you; really see those things around you and . . . put them all into your writing. (8 sessions) \$30

Sec. 90258.7201 Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 30  
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Marcanjonic

**AEMS 005****THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY**

This educational and interesting class is an introduction to the history of south central Idaho including the pre-historic people of the area, the fur traders, and the adventurers who traveled the Oregon Trail. This will be followed by the impact of the Gold Rush, the early settlements of the Magic Valley and railroad construction.

Also to be discussed will be founding fathers of Magic Valley, irrigation projects, changes in agriculture, and the forming of counties, as well as transportation and schools.

Slides and other graphics will be used. The slides include many old photos showing the towns and the valley as it was, in addition to slides taken recently of historic sites. The instructor, Virginia Ricketts, is a well-known authority on local history. She is the researcher and author of "The North Side Story, Its First 75 Years". She is knowledgeable about all periods of Idaho history. \$20.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 900042.7201 Mon. Jan. 16 to Feb. 27  
2-4 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Ricketts

Sec. 90042.7202 Wed. Jan. 18 to Feb. 22  
7-9 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Ricketts

**AEMS 017****REFRESHER TYPING**

Brush up your typing skills. Typewriting is a skill that can be utilized at home, in the office or for computer keyboarding. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. Instructor Darlene Wright is an experienced typing teacher. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 90130.7201 Tues. Feb. 7 to March 21  
7-8:30 PM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

Sec. 90130.7202 Sat. April 1 to May 6  
10-11:30 AM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

**AEMS 011****ACT PREPARATORY**

Are you planning to go to college next year? If so, are you planning to take the ACT test in April? If the answer is "yes", the College of Southern Idaho would like to help you score higher on the ACT. A six-hour workshop is being offered for those planning to take the test. The subjects covered will be Mathematics and English. (2 sessions) \$15. The ACT workbook is \$10.45 and is available at the CSI bookstore. Preregistration is required. Phone 733-9554, ext. 270.

Sec. 90124.7202 Sat. March 11 and March 25  
9-12 Noon Aspen 140 0 Credit Flungel & Noh

**MUSIC****AEMU 001  
GUITAR**

An introduction to the basics of playing the guitar; serious or folk music will be taught, using simple chord and strum patterns. This is an introduction to elementary finger picking and developing music reading skills on the instrument. Students, please bring your own guitars. (5 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90061.7201 Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 9  
7-9 PM Desert 112 0 Credit Reynolds

**AEMU 002****PEP BAND/  
CONCERT BAND****PeP Band:**

This group performs for all home college basketball games. Community and student enrollment is by approval of the instructor. (All semester)

**Concert Band:**

Presents two concerts each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Enrollment is by approval of instructor. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor at ext. 337.

Sec. 90062.7201 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 5  
7:30-10 PM FA 121 0 Credit Bresko

**AEMU 003****MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY**

The Symphony prepares and performs the best in symphony orchestra literature. Members are musicians from the Magic Valley, college students, and others. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester) 733-9554, ext. 337.

Sec. 90063.7201 Tues. Jan. 17 to May 2  
7:30-10 PM FA 121 0 Credit Wong

**AEMU 004****STAGE BAND**

This group is made up of students and community members. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. Call 733-9554, ext. 338. (All semester)

Sec. 90064.7201 Wed. Jan. 18 to May 3  
7:30-10 PM FA 121 0 Credit Curtis

**AEMU 005****MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE**

Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester)

Sec. 90065.7201 Thurs. Jan. 19 to May 4  
7:30-10 PM FA 121 0 Credit Wong

**OF FINANCIAL  
INTEREST****AEFI 002****PROFITABLE FINANCIAL PLANNING  
A ROAD MAP FOR  
INVESTMENT SUCCESS**

This basic investment course will help people prepare for retirement, buy a vacation home, educate their children, etc. Included will be the

development of a conservative investment philosophy that will lead to the successful achievement of these goals; You will learn new thoughts on investment risk and rewards and how best to accomplish your financial goals. (3 sessions) \$10

Sec. 90054.7201 Tues. Jan. 24 to Feb. 7  
7-9 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Nelson

**AEFI 001****THE BASICS OF INVESTING**

This class will cover many of the basic concepts of investing. An easy, individualized formula will be introduced to help guide you in your own specific situation—how much and where to invest. How to plan and set goals will be discussed. Relatively few people have any strategy for selecting the investment that will best enable them to meet their financial goals. Make your money work for you as hard as you work for your money. (4 sessions) \$15

Sec. 90053.7201 Wed. Feb. 1 to Feb. 22  
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Sturgill

**AEFI 005****SUCCESSFUL MONEY  
MANAGEMENT**

In Session 1, "Personal Financial Planning" will be the topic. Considering that an average person will earn \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 or even more during their lifetime, how will you manage that money?

In Session 2, the topic will be "Building Wealth in Today's Economy". Investment strategies for the '80's will be discussed.

In Session 3, the effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on investments. Keep your tax \$'s from making a one-way trip to Washington. (3 sessions) \$10

Sec. 90059.7201 Thurs. Feb. 23 to March 9  
7-9 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Claiborn/Saxton

**SPECIAL INTERESTS****AEHB 001****AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL**

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. (12 sessions) \$75.

Sec. 90025.7201 Wed. Feb. 1 to April 26  
7-10 PM Shields 105 0 Credit VanOrden

**AEHB 004****DOG OBEDIENCE**

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning and intermediate dog-obedience techniques will be taught. Student will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. (8 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90028.7202 Mon. & Wed. April 17 to May 10  
7-9 PM-Expo Grounds 0 Credit Stalley

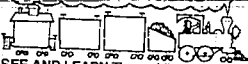
**AEHB 005**

**TAXIDERMY: SMALL MAMMALS**

Taxidermy methods of skinning, fleshing, preservation, mounting, styling and finishing legally obtained small mammals will be taught. \$30.00 fee does not include specimen or materials. Class limited to 12 students. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 270.

Sec. 90029.7201 Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 9  
6:30-9:30 PM Shields 103 0 Credit McDonald

**TRIPS AND TOURS**



SEE AND LEARN The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are

designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Aspen Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable buses, and well informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 270.

**AETT 006**

**OREGON TRAIL**

This is an opportunity to walk on the Oregon Trail routes on the North Side Alternate route and visit historic Shoshone Falls where the ferry

landing and other sites of historical interest are located. The Shoshone Falls ferry operated longer than any of the many other ferries on the Snake River in south central Idaho; it was a vital link on the first north-south highway. All of the supplies to build the Twin Falls Irrigation tract and the towns on the south side had to cross either the Shoshone Falls ferry or I.B. Perrine's Blue Lakes ferry. Lunch will be provided and will be eaten at the north landing of the Shoshone Falls ferry. The remains of the ferry boat will be viewed along with other historic sites at the falls. Walking shoes and appropriate clothing are suggested. Preregistration is required. Cut off date for registration will be on Thursday, April 27. Call 733-9554; ext. 270 or 734-0269. \$25.00 fee includes lunch and transportation.

Sec. 90155.7201 Sat. April 29  
8 AM-5 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Rickets

**ANNOUNCING an Intensive WORKSHOP**



**AEFI 099**

**MANAGEMENT TEAM BUILDING**

To develop a strong and healthy management team and ultimately, a strong and healthy total organization "team", there are two basic requisites:

1. There must be widespread trust and interpersonal respect.
2. There must be a shared and accepted set of practices, goals and values.

Lacking agreed upon goals and values, individuals find themselves competing instead of collaborating, unable to commit themselves to team membership; they cannot trust each other. Lacking trust and uncertain of respect, they become guarded and unable to devote their energies to the tasks that need doing. They fail to perform and the organization suffers.

Helping managers define their organization's basic goals, and the values and practices that follow from them, constitutes the major emphasis of this workshop.

Participants will be helped to analyze their present management style, through asking themselves five basic questions which collectively define their organization's essence. The five questions relate to:

- Mission: "Why are we here?"
- Goals: "Where are we going?"
- Feedback: "How are we doing?"
- Rewards: "What's in it for me?"
- Support: "What happens when I need help?"

Through psychological exercises, the synergistic effects to team functioning will be demonstrated. Equally important, attendees will get to see precisely how important trust is, in enabling them to fulfill their own potentials. Through structured exercises, the trust levels of each individual will be measured, with an exploration of the consequences (both personal

and organizational) of maintaining or altering that trust level.

Particular emphasis will be given to methods for improving employee motivation, focusing on effective performance reviews as a key element. Techniques for effective reprimanding will also be explored.

Finally, those attending will be helped to develop greater self-confidence in themselves as managers. They will have the opportunity to share with each other, to whatever depth they choose, their personal philosophies, attitudes, wishes and fears about their companies and their careers.

**WHO SHOULD ATTEND**

Managers in both private and public sector organizations who wish to create greater harmony and stronger teamwork among their management groups and throughout their entire organizations.

**PROGRAM LEADER**

Dr. Martin Seldenfeld, psychologist, is President of the Human Resources Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University and the College of Idaho. A former Vice President of American Management Psychologists, Inc., one of America's largest firms of consulting psychologists, Dr. Seldenfeld has consulted with many of America's largest corporations, as well as numerous smaller companies, government agencies and other organizations. An extremely popular speaker and seminar presenter, he has had his own radio call-in program and is a widely published author.

Dr. Seldenfeld is a former President of the Idaho Psychological Association and is a member of the American Psychological Association, and the American Society for Training and Development.

Class Maximum: 30

Sec. 90169.7201 Preregistration is required. Deadline March 6. Phone 733-9554, ext. 270. Time and Place: Friday, March 10, 1989 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM

College of Southern Idaho  
Desert Building, Room 113

Cost: \$75 includes lunch at CSI

**PROGRAM CONTENT**

1. Why team work is important. Actually experience the advantage of team work over individual efforts.
2. Defining the organization's mission. Help to clarify the most basic values and philosophies that define the organization's fundamental purposes.
3. Analyze the organization's style. Managers will explore how their goal-setting, feedback, reward and support systems help or hinder their efforts to build strong teams.
4. Measuring trust levels. Each participant will be given a confidential psychological test to discover his/her own degree of trust in his/her company.
5. Heightening employee motivation. Learn specific, time-proven methods to help employees function at their optimum levels of performance.
6. Improving self-confidence. Through improved understanding, attending managers will increase their confidence in their managerial functioning.
7. Exploring personal values and beliefs, in confidence and with expert guidance, managers will clarify their own feelings and attitudes about their companies and their own roles in them.



## OUTDOOR SPORTS AND ADVENTURE

### AEPE 019

#### CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Participants will learn basic cross country skiing techniques and will apply those skills while skiing in the beautiful areas of Southern Idaho. In the first class (which will be 2 hours only, from 1-3 p.m.) you will be introduced to the different equipment and clothing used in the sport. Then, in a series of four Saturday classes you will learn how to travel through varied terrain on your skis. You will learn basic uphill, downhill and flattracking techniques and winter safety skills. Most importantly, the course is intended as a fun introduction to cross country skiing and a time to explore the winter backcountry. Students must supply their own cross country skis. (5 sessions) \$50.

Sec. 90261.7201 Sat. Jan. 7 to Feb. 4  
9 AM-3 PM Shields 208 0 Credit Benjamin

### AEPE 018

#### INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTER EDUCATION

A basic course in bowhunting, covering responsibilities in the field, bowhunting ethics, and the recovery of big game animals. Field experience will include safety practices and limiting shots to the hunter's accuracy range. Archery equipment for field experience may be furnished if necessary. (7 sessions) \$55.

Sec. 90257.7201 Tues. & Thurs. Feb. 21 to March 11  
7:30-9:30 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Nielson

### AEHE 010

#### DUTCH OVEN COOKING

Learn the care, seasoning, and purchase of a dutch oven. Preparation of stew, cobbler, pizza, various breads, and more will be demonstrated. Participants will enjoy sampling the delights of dutch oven cookery. Dress for the weather and prepare to eat! (1 session) \$12.

Sec. 90164.7202 Thurs. April 20  
7:9 PM Park south of Expo 0 Credit Egbert

### AEHE 010

#### PRIMITIVE UTINSEL-LESS COOKING

Cooking with heated rock and with foil in coals will be demonstrated using limited utensils. Participants will enjoy sampling food prepared, including bacon, eggs, toast, chicken, fish, mudd spuds, bread twists, mash cakes, and orange cake. Dress for eating in the weather! (1 session) \$12.

Sec. 90184.7201 Thurs. April 27  
7:9 PM Park south of Expo 0 Credit Egbert

### AEPE 012

#### FAMILY MOUNTAIN CYCLING

Designed for all ages of mountain bike riders. Participants will learn shifting, riding techniques, minor maintenance, and safety. Cyclists will enjoy riding many trails in and around the Twin Falls area. Required to bring your own mountain bicycle. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90193.7202 Wed. May 4 to June 8  
6-8 PM TBA 0 Credit Cox

### AEPE 012

#### PERFORMANCE CYCLING

Competitive cyclists will learn to achieve top performance of themselves and their equipment. Training tips, cycling technique, race strategy, safety, proper set-up, and minor maintenance will be covered. Get the competitive edge by learning proper cycling performance. Race bike required. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90193.7201 Wed. March 23 to April 27  
6-8 PM TBA 0 Credit Cox

### AEPE 013

#### BEGINNING KAYAKING - 1/2 DAY CLASS

Designed to help you make the leap from pool boater to river runner, or as a refresher and warm-up course to get you ready for the upcoming season. Basic strokes, river reading, rescues, and the eskimo roll will be worked on. This class is intended for beginners an introduction to kayaking which will include equipment types, cost of being involved in the sport, and do's and don'ts in purchasing equipment. Safety will be stressed. Equipment needed includes: a swim suit, nose plugs, and swim goggles. Class limited to 15. (1 session) \$12.

Sec. 90194.7202 Sun. Feb. 26  
9 AM-1 PM YFCA 0 Credit Brizeo/Lincoln

### Sec. 90194.7201

2-6 PM YFCA 0 Credit Sun. Feb. 26  
Brizeo/Lincoln

### Sec. 90194.7203

9 AM-1 PM YFCA 0 Credit Sun. April 2  
Brizeo/Lincoln

### Sec. 90194.7204

2-6 PM YFCA 0 credit Sun. April 2  
Brizeo/Lincoln

### AEAR 001

#### OUTDOOR COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Hikers, campers, kayakers, and other adventurous people will learn to capture outdoor beauty with proper equipment for their camera. Turn stagnant picture into one that flows and has balance. Camera protection in outdoor elements such as sand, dirt, water, and hot and cold weather will also be discussed. Students need to have a good working knowledge of their own camera. This camera must have aperture, adjustable shutter speed, and focus. (8 sessions) \$40.

Sec. 90001.7201 Wed. March 22 to May 10  
7-9 PM Shields 210 0 Credit Bobb

### AEHB 011

#### INTRODUCTION TO BIRDWATCHING

What kind of bird is that outside your kitchen window? It looks like a sparrow, but has a red head and rump. A house finch, of course. Find out the excitement and satisfaction of birdwatching. Begin a life list of birds you have identified by sight or sound. Visit some birding "hot-spots" within a few miles of home. Supplies needed are a notebook and pen. Optional binoculars and the book "Birds of North America" by Robbins and Zimm (available at most book stores) would be helpful to the student. Field trip April 22. (4 sessions) \$15.

Sec. 90213.7201 Tues. April 4 to April 22  
7-9 PM Shields 263 0 Credit Hoptrecht

### AEMS 045

#### MAP READING AND ORIENTATION

Hikers, cyclers, campers and other outdoor adventures will learn to locate that perfect spot on the map — and how to get there. Participants will learn how to read and use different types of maps. Find out how those little lines and symbols can help you orientate yourself in the National Forests. One Saturday field trip is planned. (4 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90260.7201 Thurs. April 6 to April 27  
6:30-8 PM Shields 106 0 Credit Waldapfel

### AEPE 020

#### RIVER RESCUE TECHNIQUES

Participants will learn river courtesy, river currents, how to use throw bags, craft pressure points, and how to rig a Z-line to remove a raft wrapped in rocks. Learn safe procedure on the water in this half-day class. (1 session) \$10.

Sec. 90260.7201 Sat. May 13  
9 AM-12 Noon Aspen 140 0 Credit McKinstry

### AEPE 014

#### BEGINNING ROCKCLIMBING IN THE 80'S

The adventurous beginner will learn the basic concepts, equipment and techniques of modern sport climbing and mountaineering after learning a few basic knots students will progress at their own pace to belaying and rappelling methods; discover the uses of various protection devices, and practice a fun variety of climbing movements on the excellent crags in the Snake River Canyon. The course will culminate with a weekend trip to the spectacular City of Rocks, one of the nation's premier-climbing areas. Whether you aspire to become a new wave rock-jock, or simply to learn to enjoy the mountains more safely, this course will give you all the fundamentals to start you in the right direction. All rockclimbing equipment provided. Classes will be held on location with the first meeting to be held at Dierkes Lake. (5 sessions) \$85.

Sec. 90196.7201 Tues. and Thurs. Mar. 21 to Apr. 1  
5:30-8 PM Dierkes Lake 0 Credit Bingham

### AEHB 014

#### BAIT & SPIN CAST FISHING

Love to fish, but would like to CATCH them too? Learn the basic fishing techniques for walleye, bass, trout, salmon, and steelhead. Learn trophy and tournament fishing, how to rig lures, and how and where to cast. Beginner to expert, weekend or professional will enjoy this hands-on course. (4 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90264.7201 Wed. March 1 to March 29  
7-9 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Watson

### AEPE 011

#### EARLY RISER LO-IMPACT-AEROBIC

Satisfied with your body? This class is designed to provide a safe, fun method to strengthen your cardiovascular system, improve your coordination, and exercise the entire body at a convenient time! (30 sessions) \$65.00.

Sec. 90192.7201 MWF Jan. 9 to May 31  
6:45 AM Gym 0 Credit Roberts

# ACADEMIC TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students  
5:00 - 7:00 P.M., Monday through Thursday

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE ACADEMIC CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** Register on the CSI Campus; the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.
- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form and county residence form.
- STEP D.** Pay for the class.

## PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

### COMPUTERS

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

### COMPUTERS



#### PSCE 101

#### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$49.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10769.7210 Mon. Jan. 16 to Feb. 13  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit J. Vining

Sec. 10769.7211 Thu. Jan. 19 to Feb. 16  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit M. Turner

Sec. 10769.7212 Sat. Feb. 4 to Mar. 4  
9-12 AM Aspen 144 1 Credit J. Vining

Sec. 10769.7213 Tue. Feb. 21 to Mar. 28  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit M. Turner

Sec. 10769.7214 Mon. Feb. 27 to Apr. 3  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit J. Vining

Sec. 10769.7215 Tue. Apr. 4 to May 2  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit I. Strope

Sec. 10769.7217 Mon. Apr. 10 to May 8  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit L. Kruger

Sec. 10769.7216 Thu. Apr. 13 to May 11  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit M. Fluegel

Sec. 10769.7219 MTWThF May 15 to May 19  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit M. Fluegel

Sec. 10769.7218 MTWThF May 22 to May 26  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit I. Strope

#### PSCE 155 MS-DOS Level I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputer. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and

files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. Cost: \$49.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10819.7204 Tue. Jan. 17 to Feb. 14  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit I. Strope  
Sec. 10819.7205 Thu. Mar. 2 to Mar. 30  
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit M. Fluegel

#### PSCE 157 MS-DOS LEVEL II

Advanced DOS class concentrating on batch files, hard disk set up, and hard disk management techniques. \$49.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10774.7206 Tues. March 28 to April 25  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

#### PSCE 144 WORD PERFECT LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this course. \$69.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 10775.7205 Thu. Jan. 19 to Feb. 23  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit M. Fluegel

Sec. 10774.7206 Mon. Feb. 27 to Apr. 10  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit I. Strope

#### PSCE 145 WORD PERFECT LEVEL II WORD PROCESSING

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed the Word Perfect Level I class or have previous Word Perfect experience. Cost \$69.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 10776.7201 Thu. Apr. 13 to May 18  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

#### PSCE 129 DBASE III

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this course. \$67.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10774.7201 Mon. Jan. 17 to Feb. 14  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

#### PSCE 130 dBase III Level II

Same as above.

Sec. 10768.7201 Wed. Apr. 5 to May 3  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

#### PSCE 111 LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$62.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10771.7205 Mon. Jan. 16 to Feb. 13  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit L. Kruger

Sec. 10771.7206 Thu. Mar. 2 to Apr. 6  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit L. Kruger

#### PSCE 112 LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features, including \*macros, \*user defined menus, \*advanced data base features and \*formula and mathematical functions. Previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$62.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10772.7202 Mon. Apr. 17 to May 15  
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Harmon

# POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL TRAINING

## TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students  
5:00--7:00 PM Monday through Thursday

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE VOCATIONAL CREDIT AND NON CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** Register on the CSI Campus; the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.
- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E.** Obtain student ID card.
- STEP F.** Pay for the class.

For more information on Postsecondary Short-Term Vocational Training, call Ruth Cook, 733-9554, ext. 426.

### HOME ECONOMICS FOOD SERVICE WORKER LEVEL I

Provides a broad understanding of the basic principles of nutrition and some of the issues and controversies surrounding this body of knowledge. Also contains information necessary to evaluate the many claims about nutrition that appear in print and the media. It will identify the essential nutrients, recommended daily allowances, and dietary guidelines as well as describe the role to the health practitioner in promoting optimal nutrition and preventing or alleviating problems related to nutrition throughout the life cycle. \$80.00 plus book.

Soc. 80211.7201 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 8  
4-7 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit \* Stanfield

### TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

#### AVTI 004 SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 15. \$63.00

Soc. 80208.7101 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 30 to Mar. 8  
7-10 PM Canyon 133 0 Credit Osborn

#### AVVD 005 GENERAL WELDING

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding

gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$96.00

Soc. 80206.7201 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 17 to Feb. 24  
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit TBA

#### AVWD 017 SPECIAL WELDING

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify. Includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for class include safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$100.00

Soc. 80207.7201 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 15 to Feb. 22  
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit TBA

#### ELTR 143M1 ELECTRONIC THEORY

Basic electrical fundamentals, direct current circuits, electrical circuit components, meter circuits, and test equipment. \$160.00

Soc. 80172.7201 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 17 to May 18  
6:30-10 PM Canyon 116 4 Credits Barlett

#### VETI 008 COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

An introductory course to computer aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, digitizing tablet, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary, and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. Prior drafting knowledge required. Class limit 14. \$95.00

Soc. 80210.7201 Tues. and Wed. March 6 to April 11  
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Schwartz

### APPRENTICESHIP ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP 1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan, Sr.  
Mon. & Thu. Jan. 16-Apr. 15

Soc. 80181.7201	VEEL 010	1/1
Soc. 80182.7201	VEEL 019	2/2
Soc. 80183.7201	VEEL 020	1/2
Soc. 80185.7201	VEEL 021	2/2

### ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP 3rd and 4th Year

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. \$155.00 plus books.

Soc. 80186.7201 Mon. and Thu. Jan. 16 to April 6  
6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan, Jr.

Soc. 80186.7201	VEEL 022	1/3
Soc. 80187.7201	VEEL 023	2/3
Soc. 80188.7201	VEEL 024	1/4
Soc. 80189.7201	VEEL 025	2/4

### PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP 1st and 2nd Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First and second year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus book

Soc. 80190.7201 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 17 to April 6  
7-10 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Klund/Phillips

Soc. 80190.7201	VEPL 027	1/1
Soc. 80191.7201	VEPL 028	2/1
Soc. 80192.7201	VEPL 029	1/1
Soc. 80193.7201	VEPL 030	2/2

**PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP**

**3rd and 4th Year**

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Sec. 80194.7201	Tues. and Thur. Jan. 17 to April 6		
7-10 PM Canyon-110	2 Credits	Klund/Phillips	
Sec. 80195.7201	VEPL 031	1/3	
Sec. 80196.7201	VEPL 032	2/3	
Sec. 80197.7201	VEPL 033	1/4	
Sec. 80198.7201	VEPL 034	2/4	

**SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP**

**1st and 2nd YEAR**

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus book

Sec. 80173.7201	Mon. and Tues.		
7-10 PM Canyon-195	2 Credits	Jecko	
Sec. 80173.7201	VESH 035	1/1	
Sec. 80174.7201	VESH 036	2/1	
Sec. 80175.7201	VESH 037	1/2	
Sec. 80176.7201	VESH 038	2/2	

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Sec. 80177.7101	Mon. Tues.		
7-10 PM Canyon-135	2 Credits	Jecko	
Sec. 80177.7201	VESH 039	1/3	
Sec. 80178.7201	VESH 040	2/3	
Sec. 80179.7201	VESH 041	1/4	
Sec. 80180.7201	VESH 042	2/4	

**NEW!**

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For registration information and broadcast schedules, please contact the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554.

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**PERSONAL FINANCE & MONEY MANAGEMENT**

The wise use of financial resources today requires more than an income-producing job and simple subtraction skills. In today's world, an individual must approach his or her financial needs with the savvy of an investment counselor managing the affairs of the company's most important client. Students will learn the basics of budgeting and buying, the intricacies of home ownership, income tax and investment, and the wise use of insurance, wills, and trusts. (26 programs)

**WAR & PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE**

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**ETHICS IN AMERICA**

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# POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL TRAINING

## TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part time students  
5:00 - 7:00 PM Monday through Thursday

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE VOCATIONAL CREDIT AND NON CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** Register on the CSI Campus; the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.
- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E.** Obtain student ID card.
- STEP F.** Pay for the class.

For more information on Postsecondary Short-Term Vocational Training, call Ruth Cook, 733-9554, ext. 426.

### HOME ECONOMICS FOOD SERVICE WORKER LEVEL I

Provides a broad understanding of the basic principles of nutrition and some of the issues and controversies surrounding this body of knowledge. Also contains information necessary to evaluate the many claims about nutrition that appear in print and the media. It will identify the essential nutrients, recommended daily allowances, and dietary guidelines as well as describe the role of the health practitioner in promoting optimal nutrition and preventing or alleviating problems related to nutrition throughout the life cycle. \$80.00 plus book.

Sec. 80211.7201 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 8  
4-7 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Startfield

### TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

#### AVTI 004 SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 15. \$83.00.

Sec. 80208.7101 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 30 to Mar. 8  
7-10 PM Canyon 133 0 Credit Osborn

#### AVWD 005 GENERAL WELDING

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding

gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$96.00

Sec. 80206.7201 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 17 to Feb. 24  
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit TBA

#### AVWD 017 SPECIAL WELDING

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify. Includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for class include safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$100.00

Sec. 80207.7201 Mon. and Wed. Jan. 16 to Feb. 22  
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit TBA

#### ELTR 143M1 ELECTRONIC THEORY

Basic electrical fundamentals, direct current circuits, electrical circuit components, meter circuits, and test equipment. \$160.00

Sec. 80172.7201 Tues. and Thurs. Jan. 17 to May 18  
6:30-10 PM Canyon 116 4 Credits Bartlett

#### VETI 008 COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

An introductory course to computer aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, digitizing tablet, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary, and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. Prior drafting knowledge required. Class limit 14. \$95.00

Sec. 80210.7201 Tues. and Wed. March 6 to April 11  
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Schwartz

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6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan, Sr.  
Mon. & Thu. Jan. 16-Apr. 15

Sec. 80181.7201 VEEL 016 1/1  
Sec. 80182.7201 VEEL 019 2/2  
Sec. 80183.7201 VEEL 020 1/2  
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6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan, Jr.  
Sec. 80186.7201 VEEL 022 1/3  
Sec. 80187.7201 VEEL 023 2/3  
Sec. 80188.7201 VEEL 024 1/4  
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Sec. 80190.7201 Tues. and Thur. Jan. 17 to April 6  
7-10 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Klund/Phillips  
Sec. 80193.7201 VEPL 027 1/1  
Sec. 80191.7201 VEPL 028 2/1  
Sec. 80192.7201 VEPL 029 1/1  
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Sec. 80195.7201	VEPL 031		1/3
Sec. 80196.7201	VEPL 032		2/3
Sec. 80197.7201	VEPL 033		1/4
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Sec. 80173.7201	Mon. and Tues.		
7-10 PM Canyon 135	2 Credits	Jesko	
Sec. 80173.7201	VESH 035		1/1
Sec. 80174.7201	VESH 036		2/1
Sec. 80175.7201	VESH 037		1/2
Sec. 80178.7201	VESH 038		2/2

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Sec. 80177.7101	Mon. Tues.		
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Sec. 80177.7201	VESH 039		1/3
Sec. 80178.7201	VESH 040		2/3
Sec. 80179.7201	VESH 041		1/4
Sec. 80180.7201	VESH 042		2/4

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**ETHICS IN AMERICA**

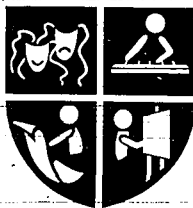
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## MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

P.O. Box 1158 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

JOIN US. Be a part of the most phenomenal celebration of the Arts that the Magic Valley has ever witnessed. By becoming a member of The Magic Valley Arts Council you will be informed of all the artistic happenings in the Magic Valley and you will help the Council create a unified arts organization which will benefit its individual members.

Individual, organizational, business and patron memberships are available by contacting Alice Elwood at 734-ARTS or by writing: Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Office located in the Continuing Education Department of the College of Southern Idaho

### The Nutcracker



AMERICAN  
FESTIVAL  
BALLET

It is with great pleasure that the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education and the Magic Valley Arts Council are sponsoring "THE NUTCRACKER" which will be presented by The American Festival Ballet. This magical production features 40 local dance students taking part.

DATE: December 21, 1988

TIME: Matinee—3:30 p.m.  
Evening—8:00 p.m.

PLACE: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium

TICKET: Matinee—\$8.00 or Family ticket \$30 which will admit 6  
Evening—\$8.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: CSI's Continuing Education Office in Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, and Hailey, Judi's Bookstore, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, The Bookmark in Jerome and Sav Mor Drug in Buhl.

It is with great pleasure that the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education and the Magic Valley Arts Council are sponsoring "RUMPLESTILTSKIN AND KALULU: TWO AFRICAN TALES" which will be presented by The Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

DATE: January 7, 1989

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium

TICKET: \$10.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: CSI's Continuing Education Office in Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, and Hailey, Judi's Bookstore, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, The Bookmark in Jerome and Sav Mor Drug in Buhl.

### RUMPLESTILTSKIN & KALULU from the AFRICAN TALES

TWO

children's  
theatre  
company



It is with great pleasure that the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education and the Magic Valley Arts Council are sponsoring The Spring Program "Petrouchka," "Swan Lake" Excerpts, and "The Rainmaker". This beautifully balanced program is sure to delight you. It includes drama, the classics, and a warm and exciting look at the Old West.

DATE: March 1, 1989

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium

TICKET: \$8.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: CSI's Continuing Education Office in Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, and Hailey, Judi's Bookstore, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, The Bookmark in Jerome and Sav Mor Drug in Buhl.

# JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT

The following programs are sponsored solely by the Jerome Recreation District and published in this brochure courtesy of the College of Southern Idaho for the benefit of Magic Valley residents. However, please note, in activities where a maximum number of students are allowed, district residents will be given first priority.

**To register for or obtain additional information on these or upcoming spring and summer activities, please contact the Jerome Recreational District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 229 1st Avenue East in Jerome.**

## WINTER 1988-89 ADULT RECREATION PROGRAMS

### PORCELAIN DOLL CLASS

Session: Jan. 26 to Mar. 2 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Location: 403 East Ave. J  
Instructor: LaVisa Burnham  
Fee: \$10.00 plus materials  
Out of District: \$12.50 plus materials  
Participants 13 years and older can make a porcelain doll of their choice, priced from \$5.00 and up. You will have many styles to choose from. The first night will be orientation on tools and materials needed. Class will be limited to 6 participants.

### INTERMEDIATE AND BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

Session: Jan. 12 to Mar. 2 (8 weeks)  
Day & Time: Thurs. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Begin.  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Intern.  
Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Libby Baker  
Fee: \$7.50  
Out of District: \$10.00  
Students will learn basic communication skills, vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing impaired. Persons ages 9 and older are invited to register for this class. A silent pot luck dinner will be held at the conclusion of this 8 week course.

### BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING

Session: Jan. 23 to Mar. 6 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Mon., 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Beverly Glodowski  
Fee: \$12.00 plus materials  
Out of District: \$15.00 plus materials  
Participants will learn the basics of cake decorating including cakes, icings, tools, borders, simple flowers, writing, roses and grand finale cake. Class will be limited to 12 participants.

### ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING

Session: Jan. 25 to Mar. 1 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Beverly Glodowski  
Fee: \$12.00 plus materials  
Out of District: \$15.00 plus materials  
This class is designed for those who know the basics and will include fancy flowers, lacework, tiered cakes, flower arranging and many more techniques. Class will be limited to 12 participants.

### EARLY BIRD AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 20 to Jan. 27 (6 weeks)  
Jan. 31 to Mar. 10 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Tues., Wed., Fri., 6:00 a.m.  
Location: Martial Arts Academy—202 E Main  
Instructor: Louise Slatter

### NOON AND 4:00 PM AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 5 to Jan. 12 (6 weeks)  
Jan. 16 to Feb. 23 (6 weeks)  
Feb. 27 to Apr. 6 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Noon and 4:00 p.m. MWTh  
Location: Martial Arts Academy—202 E Main  
Instructor: Tammy Boer

### EVENING AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 12 to Jan. 19 (6 weeks)  
Jan. 23 to Mar. 2 (6 weeks)  
Mar. 6 to Apr. 13 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Mon. & Thurs. 6:00 p.m.  
Location: Central Elementary School  
Instructor: Louise Slatter

Fee: \$12.00 — 2 days/week  
\$18.00 — 4 days/week  
\$24.00 — 4 days/week  
Out of District: \$15.00 — 2 days/week  
\$22.00 — 3 days/week  
\$30.00 — 4 days/week

These classes are comprehensive aerobic exercise programs for total body conditioning that will result in improved physical fitness, emotional fitness and total well being. All students will receive fitness information and be well instructed on how to reach your physical fitness goals.

### HEALTH & FITNESS ASSESSMENT

Session: Jan. 21  
Day & Time: Sat., 9:00-Noon  
Location: Martial Arts Academy—202 E Main  
Supervisor: St. Benedict's Hospital & Recreation District Staff

Fee: To be announced  
This is an opportunity for anyone who is interested in determining their level of cardiovascular fitness as well as general body health. A variety of physical strength and flexibility tests will be given as well as an opportunity for various blood tests which may include cholesterol, blood sugar, etc. To preregister for this assessment, please call 324-3389.



### BASKETBALL COACHES AND OFFICIALS CLINIC

Session: Jan. 7, 1989  
Day & Time: Saturday  
9:00-10:30 a.m./1st Yr. Coaches  
10:30-11:30 a.m./Experienced Coaches  
11:30-12:00 Noon/Officials  
Location: Jerome Jr. High School  
Instructor: Gary Mitchell  
Fee: Free  
This clinic is designed to introduce rules and coaching techniques to those who are involved with coaching the youth basketball teams this season. Officials are required to attend and coaches are invited to participate.

### GIRL'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Session: Jan. 14 to Feb. 25 (7 weeks)  
Day & Time: Sat. as per game schedule  
Location: Jerome High School Gym  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: \$8.00

This little league basketball program is designed specifically for girls in the 5th and 6th grades and will stress skill development, sportsmanship and emphasis on basic fundamentals. T-shirts and equipment will be provided for each participant. This program is open to district residents only.



### GIRL'S YOUTH BASKETBALL

Session: Jan. 14 to Feb. 25 (7 weeks)  
Day & Time: Sat. as per game schedule  
Location: Jerome High School Gym  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: \$8.00

7th, 8th and 9th grade girls will be placed on teams to participate in one game per week. Registration will be taken at school during lunch break in December prior to Christmas vacation. This program is open to district residents only.

### BOY'S PEE WEE BASKETBALL

Session: Jan. 14 to Feb. 25 (7 weeks)  
Day & Time: Sat. as per game schedule  
Location: Jerome High School Gym  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: \$8.00

All registered 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grade boys will be placed on teams and play one game per week on Saturdays. Basic fundamentals and skill development will be stressed and equipment and a T-shirt will be provided to each participant. Player registration will be taken at school in December. Interested coaches should contact the Recreation District office. This program is open to district residents only.



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Session: Jan. 14 to Feb. 25 (7 weeks)  
Day & Time: Sat. as per schedule  
Location: Jerome High School Gym  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: \$8.00

All 5th and 6th grade boys are invited to register for this basketball program which will stress basic skill development, game fundamentals, and sportsmanship. Equipment and a T-shirt will be provided for each participant. This program is open to district residents only.

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Session: Jan. 14 to Feb. 25 (7 weeks)  
Day & Time: Sat. as per schedule  
Location: Jerome High School Gym  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: \$8.00

This program will follow the same format as the little league program but is designed for 7th through 9th grade boys. Games will be played on Saturday morning with practice on Friday evenings. Registration will be taken at school during the lunch break prior to Christmas vacation. This program is open to district residents only.

### LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Session: Early March  
Day & Time: Saturdays and evenings as per schedule  
Location: Jerome High School  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: Free

All boys and girls teams who participated in the 5th and 6th grade basketball league will be involved in a single elimination/consolation tournament. This will be held at the high school and parents and families are urged to attend.

### YOUTH BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Session: Early March  
Day & Time: Saturday and evenings as per schedule  
Location: Jerome High School  
Supervisor: Fred Lawrence  
Fee: Free

The culmination of 7 weeks of league play will be in this single elimination/consolation tournament event open to all boys and girls youth team. Parents and families are urged to attend.

### GIRL'S PEE WEE VOLLEYBALL 3rd & 4th GRADE

Session: Jan. 11 to Feb. 16 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Wed. & Thur., 7:00-8:00 p.m. & 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
Location: Central Elementary Gym  
Instructor: Carol Alonzo  
Fee: \$8.00

Out of District: \$10.00  
This 6 week program is designed for all girls in 3rd and 4th grades. Basic fundamentals and

a great deal of playing time will be included. Participants will be divided into two groups after the first night. A tournament will be held upon the completion of the program. Equipment and a T-shirt will be provided.

### SR. CITIZEN AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 19 to Jan. 26 (6 weeks)  
Jan. 30 to Mar. 9 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: M,T,Th., 11:00 a.m.  
Location: Jerome Sr. Citizen Center  
Instructor: Elaine Ford  
Fee: \$10.00

This exercise program is especially designed for the Sr. Citizen. All exercises are low impact and designed to keep joints and muscles agile as well as the circulatory system fit. Physical and emotional well being will be improved for those who attend this class.

### ADULT DRAWING

Session: Jan. 19 to Feb. 23 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Thur. - 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Lowell White  
Fee: \$15.00

Out of District: \$18.00

Basic drawing skills as well as form, perspective and shape will be covered in this drawing course for adults. Class will be limited to 20 participants.

### BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING

Session: Jan. 30 to Mar. 13 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Mon., 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Liz Briggs  
Fee: \$13.50 plus materials  
Out of District: \$16.50 plus materials

### INTERMEDIATE TOLE PAINTING

Session: Feb. 2 to Mar. 9 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Thur., 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Liz Briggs  
Fee: \$13.50 plus materials  
Out of District: \$16.50 plus materials  
These tole painting classes will include basic instruction in tole painting as well as continuous advanced projects. A maximum of 12 students are allowed. Pre-registration is required.

### QUILTING

Session: Jan. 19 to Mar 2 (7 weeks)  
Day & Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Location: Jerome High School  
Instructor: Lora Ohlensehn  
Fee: \$10.00 plus materials  
Out of District: \$12.50 plus materials

This is an excellent opportunity to learn different types of quilting such as patchwork, applique, embroidery and crazy quilts. Participants will work on their own quilts with the help of the instructor. Beginners as well as experienced quilters are invited to register for this class.

### CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Session: Beginners - Jan. 21 or 22  
Intermediate - Jan. 28 or 29

Telemarking - Feb. 4 or 5  
Day & Time: Sat. or Sun.

11:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. (1 hr.)

Location: South Hills, Magic Mountain  
Instructor: Bob Cummins, Sun Valley Instructor  
Fee: \$5.00 per lesson

This clinic is designed to give the participant 1 hour lesson time as well as time to practice the techniques taught in class. Participants must provide their own equipment or rent equipment if desired. To register, please call Sports Country at 734-4444 or Jerome Recreation District at 324-3398.

### YOUTH JUKIDO

Session: Feb. 13 to Apr. 24 (9 weeks)  
Day & Time: Mon., 3:00-4:15 p.m.

Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria  
Instructor: Shepherd Reale  
Fee: \$9.00

Out of District: \$12.00

All youth 1st through 8th grades are invited to register for this class which will cover the basic form of Jukido self defense. Basic fundamentals and especially self discipline will be stressed.

### PEE WEE TUMBLING - 3 YEARS THROUGH KINDERGARTEN

Session: Jan. 17-Feb. 21 (6 weeks)  
Feb. 28-Apr. 4 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Tues., 4:00-4:45 p.m.  
Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria  
Instructor: Melissa Bench  
Fee: \$5.00

Out of District: \$6.00

Cartwheels, rolls, headstands, mini-trampoline and balance beam will be included in this class to improve flexibility, balance and coordination. Class will be limited to 20.

### YOUTH TUMBLING 1st - 4th GRADES

Session: Jan. 17 to Feb. 21 (6 weeks)  
Feb. 28 to Apr. 4 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Tues., 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria  
Instructor: Melissa Bench  
Fee: \$5.00

Out of District: \$6.00

This class is similar to the pee wee tumbling but is designed for older students who are 1st through 4th grade. Class will be limited to 20 students.

### YOUTH INTERMEDIATE DRAWING

Session: Jan. 12 - Feb. 16 (6 weeks)  
Day & Time: Thurs., 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Location: Central Elementary School  
Instructor: Lowell White  
Fee: \$10.00

Out of District: \$12.00

This class is designed for the student who has completed the beginning drawing courses at either Jefferson or Central Elementary School or who have experience with drawing. The skills will be a continuation and extension of those items covered in the beginning courses and will develop existing art skills further.

# ENRICHMENT

## NORTHSIDE CENTER

**YOU CAN REGISTER FOR ALL NON-CREDIT CLASSES:**

at the Northside Center, or by calling the Northside Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

**WARNING:** If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

#### AEAR 002

#### TOLE PAINTING — BEGINNING

Here's an enjoyable way to learn basic techniques of folk art painting to create beautiful and useable items for the home or for gifts. Only acrylics are used, and drawing skills are not needed. \$45.00 plus supplies. (10 sessions—class will not meet March 29)

Sec. 90002.7201 Wed. March 1 to May 10  
6:30-9:30 PM 0 Credit Shovshire  
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

#### AEAR 007

#### PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR

In this course you will study how water color works, how to mix water colors, and how shapes, spaces, line movement and color composition work together to make a pleasing, well-balanced painting. Intended for both beginning and intermediate students. \$50.00 plus supplies. (8 sessions)

Sec. 90171.7201 Tues. Jan. 24 to March 14  
6:30-9:30 PM 0 Credit Mason  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

### HOBBY

#### AEHB 004

#### DOG OBEDIENCE — BEGINNING

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning dog obedience techniques will be taught. You will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. leash (no chain leashes). All vaccinations must be current. Pit bull terriers must be muzzled at all times. \$30.00 (10 sessions—class will not meet March 29)

Sec. 90028.7201 Wed. Feb. 22 to May 3  
7:00-8:00 PM 0 Credit Bohney  
Gooding Fairgrounds Limit 15

#### AEHB.011

#### DOG OBEDIENCE — INTERMEDIATE

Here's a course designed to "fine-tune" the obedience performance of both you and your dog, and to prepare you for AKC Novice Competition. You and your dog must have completed at least one beginning dog obedience course and your dog must be working (heeling) off-lead. A chain choke collar and a 6-8 ft. leash are required (no chain leashes). \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 90209.7201 Wed. April 26 to May 31  
8:00-9:00 PM 0 Credit Bohney  
Gooding Fairgrounds Limit 15.

#### AEHF 007

#### FLOWER ARRANGING

Be ready when the spring blooms appear in your flower garden. Learn the various styles of floral arrangements, use of the color wheel in floral design, and selection and handling of garden variety flowers suitable for fresh arrangement. You will create two fresh arrangements, one silk arrangement, and silk corsages and boutonnières. You will need to bring wire cutters, and utility scissors or a pocketknife. All other materials are included in the course fee. \$35.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 90140.7201 Thur. March 2 to March 23  
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Credit Tennant  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

#### AEHB 007

#### FLOWER ARRANGING

Same as above. \$37.50 (4 sessions)

Sec. 90140.7202 Wed. April 5 to April 26  
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Credit Tennant  
Carter-County H.S. Limit 15

#### AEHB 010

#### WOODWORKING

This class is designed to teach the beginner the basics of woodworking. Safely and correct operation of power woodworking equipment will be the primary emphasis. Advanced students are also welcome to attend to increase their knowledge and to have an opportunity to learn new techniques. Lab time will be available for individual projects. Project materials may be purchased through the instructor. \$45.00 plus materials. (8 sessions)

Sec. 90058.7201 Wed. Jan. 25 to March 15  
7:00-10:00 PM 0 Credit Perry  
Gooding H.S. Vo-Ag Bldg. Limit 15

#### AEHB 013

#### CARING FOR YOUR HORSE

This course is both an introduction and an in-depth discussion of selected horse-related topics. These include: first aid, parasites and contagious diseases, colic, reproduction, conformation and lameness. The instructor, Dr. Rand Bergstrom is a graduate of the University of California at Davis and has been practicing in Gooding since 1981. \$15.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 90258.7201 Wed. Jan. 25 to Feb. 15  
7:00-8:30 PM 0 Credit Bergstrom  
Gooding H.S. Limit 20

### HOMEMAKING

#### AEHE 005

#### THE ART OF QUILTMaking

Learn the basics of quilting, including pattern drafting, fabric selection, piecing, binding, and applique. Beginners as well as those with

some previous quilting experience are welcome. The quilting project you choose to do during the class may be a small wall hanging, a small quilt, or a full-size quilt. A sewing machine is not required. \$30.00 plus supplies. (6 sessions)

Sec. 90034.7201 Mon. Feb. 13 to March 20  
6:30-9:30 PM 0 Credit Engles  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

### LANGUAGES

#### AELG 002

#### SIGN LANGUAGE — BEGINNING

Sign language is a fascinating method of communication. Learn Pidgin Signed English, the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. \$35.00 plus book. (12 sessions)

Sec. 90022.7201 Tues. & Thurs. Feb. 7 to March 16  
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Credit Andrew  
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 20

#### AELG 002

#### SIGN LANGUAGE FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Bring one or more of your children and learn sign language together. This course is a beginning class, but those with a basic sign vocabulary are welcome too. Pidgin Signed English will be taught. Children in grades 1-5 only please. \$15.00 for 2 family members, \$5.00 for each additional family member. Book (1 per family) not included. (8 sessions)

Sec. 90022.7202 Thurs. Feb. 2 to March 23  
7:00-8:30 PM 0 cr. Wilding  
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 15 families

#### AELG 004

#### STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH

If "adios" is the extent of your Spanish vocabulary, but you have a desire to learn more, this is the class for you. You will gain selected skills in the use of Spanish and a degree of confidence in the use of these skills. By the end of the course you should feel comfortable with the language and have a desire to continue its study. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 90023.7201 Mon. April 3 to May 8  
7:00-8:00 PM 0 cr. Hooklander  
Gooding H.S. Limit 10.

**MISCELLANEOUS****AEMS 011  
PREPARING FOR ACT**

Are you planning to go to college next year? If so, are you planning to take the ACT test this spring? If the answer is "yes", the College of Southern Idaho would like to help you score higher on the ACT. This six-hour workshop for those planning to take the test covers English and mathematics. \$15.00 plus book. (2 sessions)

Sec. 90124.7201 Sat. Feb. 4 and Feb. 18  
9:00 AM-Noon 0 cr. Fluegg/Wh  
Gooding H.S. Limit 25

**AEMS 022  
IMPROVING YOUR IMAGE**

Understand your own uniqueness and develop a better self-image through knowledgeable selection of your clothing, make-up, and hair style. You will learn how to balance your figure through proportionate dressing - using the clothing colors, styles, and accessories that best suit you. Skin care, application of make-up, hair care, and hair styles for various face-shapes will also be discussed. Instructed by Shellie Lard, a licensed cosmetologist with 13 year's experience. \$20.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 90153.7201 Mon. Feb. 6 to Feb. 20  
6:30-9:30 PM 0 cr. Lard  
Wendell H.S. Limit 20

**AEMS 026  
GENEALOGY—FINDING AND  
PRESERVING YOUR HERITAGE**

Do you have an interest in exploring your family's history? This class will provide the knowhow to get you started on the right foot. You will have hands-on experience in finding family information, and organizing, sorting, and evaluating it. One evening will be spent at the Twin Falls Family History Library. You don't need to know a lot about your family background—if you know who YOU are, we can get you started! \$25.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 90165.7201 Tues. Feb. 21 to March 14  
7:00-10:00 PM 0 cr. Cheney  
Gooding H.S. Limit 15

**VOCATIONAL  
TRADE & INDUSTRIAL  
AVSMEM 004****SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**

This course provides instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. The course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheel lines, waterpumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. \$50.00 (10 sessions—class will not meet March 30)

Sec. 80208.7201 Thurs. Feb. 2 to April 13  
7:00-10:00 PM 0 cr. Coleman  
Wendell H.S. Limit 10

**AVVD 008  
BASIC WELDING**

Brush up on your welding skills and learn about new developments in the welding field. You will be given instruction in safety practices, and in the basics of arc welding, and oxy-acetylene cutting, brazing, and welding. Bring coveralls, welding gloves, arc helmet, oxy goggles, and pliers to class. All other supplies are included in the course fee. \$20.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 80241.7201 T, W, Th, Jan. 31 to Feb. 2  
7:00-10:00 PM 0 cr. Woodland  
Gooding Vo-Ag Bldg. Limit 20

**CLASSES FOR  
YOUNG PEOPLE****KKMS 002****DOG OBEDIENCE FOR YOUTH**

Train your dog to be an enjoyable companion that responds to your commands. Beginning dog obedience techniques will be taught. Bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 8-8 ft. leash (no chain leashes please). All vaccinations must be current. Pit bull terriers must be muzzled at all times. THIS COURSE MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE 4-H DOG PROJECT. For more information call Coleen Bohnney, instructor, at 934-5861 evenings. \$17.00 (10 sessions—class will not meet March 30)

Sec. 90115.7201 Thurs. Feb. 23 to May 4  
7:00-9:00 PM 0 cr. Bohnney  
Gooding Fairgrounds Limit 15

The C.S.I. North Side Advisory Board has been established to advise the College administration in the development and maintenance of quality education. The Advisory Board helps the college ensure that programs are consistent with the needs of the students and the community.

Responsibilities of the North Side Advisory Board include determining community needs, assisting in surveys and program evaluation, promoting the College in the community, and assisting in the planning of special events.

The North Side Advisory Board wants to hear YOUR ideas, suggestions, comments, and even your complaints! Please contact any of the Board members listed below:

**GOODING**  
Jim Cobble  
Martha Oberle  
Walt Nelson

**HAGERMAN**  
Ken Black  
Linda McCaughey

**WENDELL**  
George Crawford  
Jack Hyder  
Phyllis Bunn

**BLISS**  
Wendell Anderson

**CAMAS COUNTY**  
Don Carson

# ACADEMIC

## NORTHSIDE CENTER WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

350 EAST MAIN STREET

WENDELL, IDAHO

Telephone 536-2600

### YOU CAN REGISTER FOR ALL CREDIT CLASSES:

at the Northside Center, or at the CSI Records Office, 2nd floor of Taylor Administration Building.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

### BUSINESS

#### ACCT 201

#### PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records will be covered. Emphasis on preparation and use of financial statements. \*\*\* Prerequisite: students must have had the equivalent of intermediate algebra. \$160.00 plus book.

Sec. 10020.7204 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 8  
6:00-10:00 PM 4 Credits Jones  
Wendell H.S.

### ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGE

#### ENG 101

#### ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10090.7210 Thurs. Jan. 19 to May 11  
7:00-10:00 PM 3 Credits Sloan  
Wendell H.S.

#### SPAN 101

#### ELEMENTARY SPANISH

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar. \$160.00 plus book.

Sec. 10124.7202 Mon. & Wed. Jan. 16 to May 10  
7:00-9:00 PM 4 Credits Staff  
Wendell H.S.

### FINE ARTS

#### ART 113

#### PAINTING I

The techniques of acrylic painting from still life, nature and the abstract. \$80.00 plus supplies.

Sec. 10137.7203 Wed. Jan. 18 to May 10  
8:30-9:30 PM 2 Credits Youngman  
Wendell H.S.

#### SPCH 101

#### FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication, with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism

of performance. Recommended for all students. Required for speech and drama majors. \$80.00 plus book.

Sec. 10211.7210 Tues. Jan. 17 to May 9  
6:00-8:00 PM 2 Credits Bowler  
Wendell H.S.

### MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

#### MATH 103

#### MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. Math 103 and 104 are required for elementary school teachers. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10245.7201 Tues. Jan. 17 to May 9  
7:00-10:00 PM 3 Credits Lewin  
Wendell H.S.

#### CS 228

#### INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING: BASIC

An introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10230.7203 Wed. Jan. 18 to May 10  
7:00-9:30 PM 3 Credits Miller  
Wendell H.S.

See also: Computer classes listed under "Professional Studies" (PSC) and Math classes listed under "Study Skills" (SS).

### SOCIAL SCIENCE

#### ED 201

#### FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

An Introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10468.7202 Tues. Jan. 17 to May 9  
7:00-10:00 PM 3 Credits Crawford  
Wendell H.S.

#### HIST 215

#### IDAHO AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST HISTORY

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early explorations to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10481.7201 Wed. Jan. 18 to May 10  
7:00-9:30 PM 3 Credits Quinn  
Wendell H.S.

#### PSYCH 101

#### GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10486.7206 Thurs. Jan. 19 to May 11  
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Credits Huzoker  
Wendell H.S.

#### PSYCH 101

#### GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

Same as above. FOR WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY. \$52.50 plus book.

Sec. 10486.7207 M, Th, F, Jan. 16 to May 11  
7:00-8:00 AM 3 Credits Hunzaker  
Wendell H.S.

### STUDY SKILLS

#### SS 009

#### MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. \$80.00 plus book.

Sec. 10504.7207 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 8  
8:30-9:30 PM 2 Credits Fluegel  
Wendell H.S.

#### SS 010

#### BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10505.7206 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 8  
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Credits Fluegel  
Wendell H.S.

#### SS 020

#### INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second degree equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations, relations and graphs of inequalities. \*\*\* Prerequisite: SS 010, MATH 010, a passing grade on the Math Placement Exam, or permission of the instructor. \$160.00 plus book.

Sec. 10509.7201 Mon. Jan. 16 to May 8  
6:30-10:00 PM 4 Credits Fluegel  
Wendell H.S.

## PROFESSIONAL STUDIES CLASSES COMPUTERS

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years college and universities.

### PSCE 101

#### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$49.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 10769.7202 Mon. Jan. 16 to Feb. 13  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson  
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 10

Sec. 10769.7203 Wed. Jan. 16 to Feb. 15  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson  
Gooding H.S. Rm. 49 Limit 10

Sec. 10769.7209 Thurs. Jan. 28 to Feb. 23  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Santi  
Bliss H.S. Limit 10



### PSCE 111

#### LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and introduction to macros. \*\*\*Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$62.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 10771.7202 Thurs. Feb. 23 to March 23  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson  
Gooding H.S. Rm. 49 Limit 10

### PSCE 144

#### WORD PERFECT LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. \*\*\*Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous experience. \$69.00 (5 sessions—class will not meet March 28)

Sec. 10775.7204 Tues. March 7 to April 11  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Santi  
Bliss H.S.

Sec. 10775.7201 Thurs. April 6 to May 4  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson  
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 10

### PSCE 156

#### MS-DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operation System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. \*\*\*Prerequisite: Two PSCE computer classes or previous computer experience. \$49.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 10819.7201 Tues. Feb. 21 to March 21  
6:30-9:30 1 Credit Gibson  
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 10

Sec. 10810.7202 Mon. April 3 to May 1  
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson  
Gooding H.S. Rm. 49 Limit 10

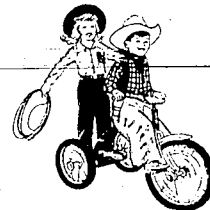


## Do you need Child Care? CSI Child Care may be for you!

**Day Child Care:** M-F, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Children 3-Kindergarten age.  
Priority given to **low income**, single parents enrolled at CSI.  
Maximum enrollment 13 children.

**Evening Child Care:** M-Th, 6-10 p.m., Children 3-8 years of age.  
Any student enrolled in P.M. classes at CSI.  
Maximum enrollment 13 children.

For enrollment information contact:  
**Mary Hopkins**, Coordinator  
CSI Child Care Center  
733-9554, ext. 351





**PRESS FIRMLY - USE BALLPOINT PEN**  
**ENRICHMENT AND VOCATIONAL SHORT COURSE**  
**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM**

Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19 Summer <input type="checkbox"/>	Name: _____ (Last) (First) (Initial) Previous/Married Name: _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo Day Year Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
--	--

Permanent/ Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No & Street) (City) (County) (State) (Zip Code) Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) (Address) (City) Employer Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

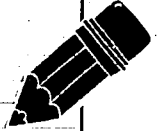
Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Section Number	Course Title Number	Class Title	Cr.	Days					Time	Building/ Room No.	Instructor
				M	T	W	Th	F			
99999.7199	VR9001	OIL DRILLING	3						7-10 AM	HH91B	R. Jones

<b>EMPLOYMENT STATUS</b> 1 Self Employed 2 Employed 3 Unemployed	<b>ENROLLMENT REASON: (Check one)</b> 1 Increase my skills as a consumer/homeowner 2 Increase my skills as a volunteer/homeowner 3 Upgrade skills in my present job or occupation 4 Obtain skills to change jobs or occupation 5 Improve my skills to obtain employment 6 None of the above	<b>ETHNIC CODE: (Check one)</b> 1 White not of Hispanic origin 2 Black not of Hispanic origin 3 American Indian or Native Alaskan 4 Asian or Pacific Islander 5 Hispanic 6 NON RESIDENT ALIEN If you do not care to respond, initial here
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Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo Day Year Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Fees \_\_\_\_\_ Book Fee \_\_\_\_\_ Total Cost of Class \_\_\_\_\_



**PRESS FIRMLY - USE BALLPOINT PEN**  
**ENRICHMENT AND VOCATIONAL SHORT COURSE**  
**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM**

Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19 Summer <input type="checkbox"/>	Name: _____ (Last) (First) (Initial) Previous/Married Name: _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____ Birth Date: _____ Mo Day Year Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
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Permanent/ Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No & Street) (City) (County) (State) (Zip Code) Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) (Address) (City) Employer Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

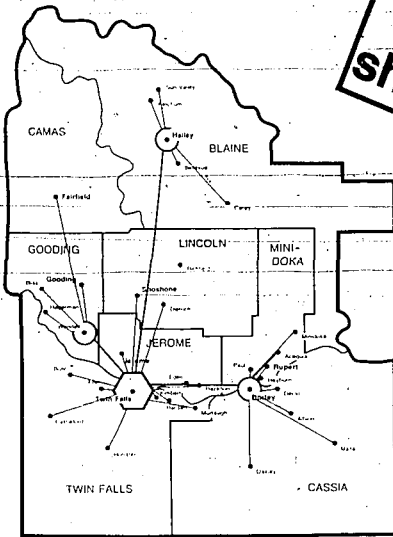
Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Section Number	Course Title Number	Class Title	Cr.	Days					Time	Building/ Room No.	Instructor
				M	T	W	Th	F			

<b>EMPLOYMENT STATUS</b> 1 Self Employed 2 Employed 3 Unemployed	<b>ENROLLMENT REASON: (Check one)</b> 1 Increase my skills as a consumer/homeowner 2 Increase my skills as a volunteer/homeowner 3 Upgrade skills in my present job or occupation 4 Obtain skills to change jobs or occupation 5 Improve my skills to obtain employment 6 None of the above	<b>ETHNIC CODE: (Check one)</b> 1 White not of Hispanic origin 2 Black not of Hispanic origin 3 American Indian or Native Alaskan 4 Asian or Pacific Islander 5 Hispanic 6 NON RESIDENT ALIEN If you do not care to respond, initial here
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Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo Day Year Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Fees \_\_\_\_\_ Book Fee \_\_\_\_\_ Total Cost of Class \_\_\_\_\_



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