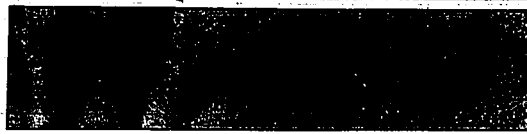


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Gasoline prices start to slip - B1

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The News

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News

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84th year, No. 236

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 24, 1989

Police fear violent vendetta behind South Park incidents

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police worry that a firebombing Wednesday and recent shootings indicate a violent vendetta is under way in the South Park neighborhood...

Public Safety Director Paul DuFresne. Both police and residents worry that violence could escalate unless someone exposes the combatants. 'Something has got to be done,' said Verne Williams, 277 Sidney St. 'It's getting really bad.'

was the latest in a string of violent incidents in the south Twin Falls neighborhood. On Sunday, Benji Jasso, 19, of Twin Falls was shot in the chest with a shotgun and Eleazar Ruiz, 23, of Twin Falls was shot in the foot when occupants of a house at 217 Washington St. S. exchanged gunfire with passengers of a Bronco that had pulled up in the driveway.

investigations are continuing in both cases. DuFresne said people who are involved apparently want to handle the disputes themselves and are not speaking with

police. He said since he came to Twin Falls this spring two other shooting incidents have occurred in South Park. Adelina Solla, 67, 664 Gardner Ave., said she believes several people know who was involved in the Sunday shooting and who retaliated with the firebombing Wednesday. 'I'm pretty sure they all know, but nobody wants to talk,' she said. She said drugs are prevalent in the neighborhood

See VENDETTA on Page A2



Grace Bukowsky, military projects director for Nevada's Citizen Alert, addresses a Magic Valley audience on Wednesday evening

U.S. starts extradition processes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials took steps Wednesday to extradite suspected drug traffickers from Colombia and announced a \$2 million program to help that country protect its officials from intimidating drug violence.

President Bush said top U.S. and Colombian officials would meet to discuss what kind of help the United States can offer violence-torn Colombia, but he again ruled out the use of U.S. troops, noting Colombian President Virgilio Barco specifically ruled out that option.

'They might need certain technical assistance to go after (the drug traffickers),' Bush said during a news conference with local press at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine. 'They can use training for some of their forces - police, for example,' he said.

After Bush's remarks, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced the Justice and State departments have agreed to offer Colombia a \$2 million program designed to help protect its judges and others threatened by 'narco-terrorist' attacks.

Under the agreement, the Justice Department's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program will assess Colombian needs and develop plans to improve Colombia's ability to respond to threatened violence. The program would also seek to improve investigative and forensic functions, the Justice Department said.

'The ruthless victimization of judges, prosecutors and police by drug cartels must be halted,' Thornburgh said.

The discussions later this week between Colombian Attorney General Monica de Greiff and U.S. officials

See COLOMBIA on Page A2

Land withdrawal key to bomb range expansion

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Congress approves a land withdrawal for the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, the Air Force can do what it wants with the land, warned a Nevada activist. 'Once the land is withdrawn, it's their land, and there's nothing you can do about it. They can do whatever they want,' said Grace Bukowsky, military projects director for Nevada's Citizens Alert. During the last six months, two major highways near Nevada bombing ranges

Coalition draws blame - B1 Area hoodwinked - B3

had to be closed to detonate 500-pound bombs next to the highways, she said. Bukowsky spoke to nearly 100 Magic Valley residents gathered to hear about Nevada's experience with military bombing and training ranges and to learn what they can do about the proposed expansion of the Saylor-Creek Bombing Range. The meeting was sponsored by the

Committee for Idaho's High Desert. Capt. Carlos Roque from Mountain-Home Air Force Base attended the meeting but did not speak.

The Air Force wants to increase the bombing range to about 1.5 million acres but has said the entire area will not be closed to current uses. Though expansion plans are not definite, four areas within the expanded range would be closed and used for live bombs and missiles. 'We're definitely opposed to this expansion of the Saylor-Creek range,' said Tom Blessinger, member of the Owyhee

Cattle Association steering committee. Sixty-four stockmen use the area within the Air Force's proposed expansion, he said. Each one will be affected differently, but they all will be affected.

The expansion also will eliminate about 15,000 acres of private land from Owyhee County's tax base. The Air Force says it will compensate the county by building and maintaining roads on the range, Blessinger said. 'But if you can't get out there, what good are roads,' he said.

What's to keep the missiles inside a five-

See RANGE on Page A2

Neptune moon steals spotlight

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. - An obscure little moon that is almost invisible to the most powerful telescopes on Earth appeared in danger of stealing Neptune's thunder as the Voyager spacecraft raced toward tonight's historic encounter with the distant planet. Images of Neptune's oddball moon, Triton, indicate that part of the satellite's surface may be light blue in color, while much of the rest of it is pink. 'If it is indeed blue, it's the only thing that's blue on any satellite that we have seen' in the entire solar system, said Brad Smith, head of the

imaging team here. Smith and others suggested that the color may indicate the existence of glacier-like formations composed of frozen methane.

Explaining that puzzle was just one of scores of problems confronting scientists whose joy over the flawless mission seemed unbounded Wednesday.

The 'Ison Voyager will arrive at Neptune at 9:56 p.m. MDT today, climaxing a 12-year odyssey that is without parallel in the history of space exploration. But Neptune is so far away - 2.7 billion miles - that it takes more than four hours for its signals to reach Earth, so it will be Friday morning before scientists get

their first close look at the encounter.

This will be the fourth and final planetary flyby for the aging craft.

Voyager 2, as it is officially known, and Voyager 1, its sister craft that whipped off toward outer space after visiting Jupiter and Saturn, have provided scientists with more information on the outer solar system than they had been able to learn throughout history.

Prior to Voyager, Neptune was the least-known major object in the solar system. Over the next few days, as scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here pore over data from the encounter, much of its mystery will be stripped away.

School costs up, quality down

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. educational system continues to soak up huge amounts of money - projected at a record \$30 billion for the new school year - while churning out students ill-prepared for a changing world, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said Wednesday.

Cavazos, in releasing the Education Department's annual statistical forecast for the 1989-90 school year, said education expenditures will amount to 6.8 percent of the gross national product and even exceed the Bush administration's proposed 1990 national defense budget of \$303 billion.

He said all levels of public and private education will spend about \$265 billion to state, federal and local governments, compared with last year's overall spending of \$330 billion.

'Our nation continues to make a tremendous financial investment in education but the education deficit continues to grow,' Cavazos said, and 'too many Americans remain ill-prepared for a changing world.'

Education officials point to the dismal performance of American youth on academic achievement tests, particularly in areas such as math and science that are considered critical in a fast-changing technical society. In most instances, Americans scored near the bottom in both math and science when compared with dozens of other industrial nations.

President Bush has called an 'education summit' Sept. 27-28 in Charlottesville, Va., with the nation's governors, and Cavazos said the meeting was a 'historic step' to address this national crisis.

See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Soviet dancer smitten with Idahoan; Chinese defectors vanish

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A love-struck Soviet dancer spirited away from a Utah folk festival in an apparent defection was being interviewed Wednesday about a possible bid for asylum, federal immigration officials confirmed.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of two Chinese dancers, who left their host family's home Friday and never returned, remained unknown. All three women were in Springville to perform in the World Folkfest.

Wednesday. Local INS officials could not be reached. Kirenko, a member of the Ukrainian Donbass troupe, was escorted by a federal official from her host family's Springville home as her group was preparing to depart for Salt Lake International Airport and a Tuesday afternoon flight home.

Russell said after preliminary discussions with the FBI, Kirenko was turned over to the INS late Tuesday. 'We're asking her, 'What do you want to do?' It's probably going to be more a thing of her telling us what she wants to do,' he said. Russell said he understood Kirenko had fallen in love with Robert Rettalick, 22, of Rexburg, Idaho, during a folk festival in the

southeastern Idaho city earlier this month. But if the relationship is her only reason for wanting to defect, then the government may be unable to grant her political asylum, he said.

'That has nothing to do with asylum,' Russell said. 'Asylum is based on persecution... (But) if she's in love with this guy, then they could get married and he would be in a position to file a petition for her as an immediate relative of an American citizen.'

Rettalick could not be reached Wednesday for comment. His sister, Holly Rettalick, said he left Rexburg late Tuesday for Salt Lake City and that she had not heard from him since.

'My brother has not kept us informed on this at all,' she said. Russell said the INS had no information on the whereabouts of the two women from the People's Republic of China, identified as Chen Li, 24, and Zhe Qian, 27, both from Guizhou, China.

Both the FBI and State Department referred all questions to the INS. The Chinese dancers did not contact federal authorities before leaving Friday. However, Folkfest President Brent Raymond said the pair were seen driving off in a car with a man, apparently the husband of one of the dancers, and had left the state. Raymond said the Chinese troupe was a last-minute festival replacement for another

dance group held back in Beijing because of political turmoil there. The second group had been performing in the United States for 45 days and was diverted to Springville, about 60 miles south of here, as the last stop on the tour.

The two dancers told their host family they were going for a walk and then telephoned the house about 11 a.m. to say they were visiting a waterfalls park. They were seen by a neighbor getting into a car driven by a man, thought to be one of the women's husband, a Chinese exchange student in Houston, Raymond said. The other woman has relatives in this country, he said.

Food chains pull hormone-test milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five large food chains have refused to sell consumers milk from cows treated experimentally with a controversial synthetic hormone, a consumer advocate said Wednesday.

Jeremy Rifkin, head of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends, said the milk is from cows treated with BGH, or bovine growth hormone, generally designed to boost a cow's production by as much as a third or more.

The Food and Drug Administration has not cleared BGH

for commercial use but has allowed private companies to run limited on-farm tests of their products. This is the milk Rifkin said has been reaching consumers.

"I don't think it's a large amount," he said in a telephone interview. "But if it is being sold over and over again in a small test area to the same consumers, it could have an impact."

Exact locations of the tests, milk processors, the number of cows and amounts of milk involved have not been disclosed, he said.

A number of companies, including Monsanto, Upjohn, American Cyanamid, and Eli Lilly, are working on their own versions of BGH.

Rifkin said the food companies that agreed to ban BGH milk included the Kroger chain, which is headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Safeway, which has its corporate offices in Oakland, Calif.

Others include Supermarket General of Woodbridge, N.J.; Stop and Shop, Boston, Mass.; and Vons, El Monte, Calif.

Briefly

Taxpayers won't foot bill for bash

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm Forbes said Wednesday he won't try to make U.S. taxpayers pay for his \$2 million birthday bash in Morocco — even though he thinks he could.

The billionaire magazine publisher, who held a news conference to deflect criticism that followed speculation he might try to deduct some party costs from his taxes, said a case could be made for taking a business-expense deduction.

"I would say 35 percent — it's business related," Forbes said. "But the question is are we using it as a business deduction."

"It was never intended to be and not a penny of it. But certainly a case can be made when 75 percent of your guests are your biggest customers."

Bodies of Leland, companions home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of Rep. Mickey Leland and eight other Americans killed in a plane crash in Ethiopia Aug. 7 arrived home Wednesday to a military salute and a prayer that the nation rededicate itself to their "mission of peace, humanity and compassion."

Leland's mother, Alice Rains of Houston, and brother Gaston looked on the congressman's flag-draped coffin was the first removed from an Air Force C-119 jet transport which brought the crash victims from Addis Ababa to nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

The plane also bore the bodies of three congressional aides, four foreign service officials and a New York philanthropist who shared the flight.

Today's weather

Variable clouds, cool through today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, variable clouds with scattered showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Cool with highs 50 to 70 and lows tonight in the mid 40s. Winds today west 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, cool with scattered showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. A few patches of night and morning fog. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Winds today light. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Today, cooler. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Strong winds near showers. Highs in the low-70s. Tonight and Friday, variable clouds with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 60s. Highs mid and upper 70s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and cool today. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Highs in the mid 60s and mid 70s. Partial clearing tonight except isolated showers northeast. Continued cool with lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny and partly cloudy east, isolated afternoon showers north Friday. A little warmer with highs mostly in the 70s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says a cold low pressure system moving across the northwest was the dominating feature in Idaho weather Wednesday.

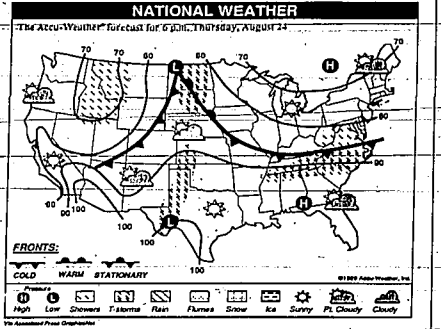
But extensive cloud cover across the region did not prevent the heating that was expected to precede it. As a result, scattered rain showers and cooler temperatures were widespread across west and central parts of the state, and the trend was to continue as the system moved eastward Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon skies were mostly cloudy to cloudy around the state. Rain was falling in southwest Idaho, the Magic Valley and in the north, where lightning reported moderate rain. Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 60s statewide, with the exception of the extreme southeast where 70s were observed.

Winds around the Upper Snake River Plains were generally in the 10 to 25 mph range. Pocatello experienced wind gusts to 30 mph, with winds of 5 to 15 mph were reported.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 72 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy, east portion Saturday otherwise fair with a warming trend. Highs 75 to 80 Saturday, mid 80s by Monday. Lows 45 to 55 Saturday, 50s by Monday.

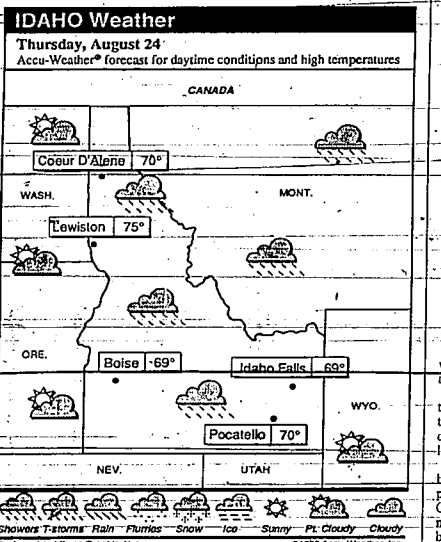


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Partly cloudy and cool today. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Highs in the mid 60s and mid 70s. Partial clearing tonight except isolated showers northeast. Continued cool with lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny and partly cloudy east, isolated afternoon showers north Friday. A little warmer with highs mostly in the 70s.



National

City	High	Low	Conditions
Albuquerque	84	64	Sunny
Atlanta	90	70	Sunny
Boston	84	64	Sunny
Chicago	72	62	Partly Cloudy
Dallas	91	71	Sunny
Denver	81	61	Sunny
Detroit	78	68	Sunny
Houston	85	75	Sunny
Los Angeles	82	72	Sunny
Memphis	88	68	Sunny
Miami	82	72	Sunny
Minneapolis	72	62	Sunny
New Orleans	92	72	Sunny
New York	82	62	Sunny
Oakland	82	62	Sunny
Omaha	80	70	Sunny
Philadelphia	82	62	Sunny
Pittsburgh	82	62	Sunny
Portland, Me.	78	58	Sunny
Portland, Ore.	82	62	Sunny
San Francisco	82	62	Sunny
Seattle	82	62	Sunny
St. Louis	82	62	Sunny
Washington	82	62	Sunny

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine, 40 today, 60 Friday, 80 to 90 Saturday through Monday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures will be in the mid 40s today and Friday. In the west, scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms through today will add about one-half inch of rainfall. In the east, scattered showers and thunderstorms through early Friday will bring about 25 inch of rain, with local amounts up to 50 inch. Some of the stronger thunderstorms today could also bring hail and wind gusts to 40 mph. Evaporation rates will be well below normal through Friday, rising to near normal by Monday. Winds today will be west 10 to 15 mph. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 79 degrees at Midville. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation temperature was 105 degrees at Coolidge and Phoenix, Ariz. The lowest was 30 at Pinedale, Wyo.

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Idaho

City	High	Low	Conditions
Boise	67	47	Partly Cloudy
Burley	56	36	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	73	53	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	63	43	Partly Cloudy
MCCart	51	31	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	60	40	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	67	47	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	60	40	Partly Cloudy

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Conditions
Boise	67	47	Partly Cloudy
Burley	56	36	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	73	53	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	63	43	Partly Cloudy
MCCart	51	31	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	60	40	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	67	47	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	60	40	Partly Cloudy

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School Colombia

Continued from Page A1

Among the major conclusions in the report:

- Spending on higher education will increase the most, to \$141 billion, up 7.2 percent from the \$131.4 billion spent last year. Once adjusted for inflation, that represents a 36 percent increase since the 1980-81 school year.
- Expenditures for each full-time, higher education student will rise to \$14,322, nearly \$750 more per student than last year.
- Costs for public and private elementary and secondary schools are expected to rise to \$212 billion, a 6.6 percent increase over last year's \$199.1 billion. After inflation, that is a 29 percent gain since 1980-81.
- Expenditures for each elementary and secondary school student are expected to reach a record high of \$5,245, \$308 per student more than last year.
- The average salary of public elementary and secondary school teachers is expected to rise to \$31,200, up 5.5 percent over last year's average of \$29,567. After inflation, that will amount to a 20 percent increase since 1980-81.
- Mary Estrell, outgoing president of the National Education Association, attributed the rising costs of education to a rapid rise in the number of children living in poverty.

Continued from Page A1

Will focus on extradition procedures said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Extraditions from Colombia to the United States were ended abruptly in early 1987 after the Colombian Supreme Court, under attack by drug traffickers, threw out the treaty.

Barco imposed a state of siege last weekend following the assassination Friday of leading presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan, an outspoken foe of drug traffickers.

More than 11,000 people were arrested under the emergency measures and Barco said extraditions to the United States would be resumed.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. Embassy in Bogota on Wednesday was "making provisional arrest requests of the top 12 fugitives" named by Thornburgh on Tuesday.

The top 12 — none of whom has been arrested — include the leaders of the notorious Medellin and Cali cocaine cartels.

Boucher said the U.S. is continuing to prepare formal extradition packages, including supporting documentation, against those 12 and against Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged Medellin money-launderer in Colombian custody. Martinez was indicted in Atlanta in March.

If Martinez is extradited, he could be taken swiftly out of Colombia on a U.S. government plane an administration source said has been at the Bogota airport since last weekend.

Vendetta

Continued from Page A1

He worries that a stray bullet will eventually kill a bystander. He said he counted 15 bullet holes in a car parked at 277 Sidney after the Sunday gun battle.

"That's a lot of bullets flying around in a neighborhood," he said. "Solis said 12 years ago when she first moved into South Park it was a quiet neighborhood. But that has changed."

"Very often you can hear shots," she said. "You never know what may happen."

She said a lot of the people complain that they cannot find jobs. "It looks like nobody wants to work anymore," she said. "Everything they want to do is drugs, drugs."

Range

Continued from Page A1

wire fence, one member of the audience asked.

Ranchers in the audience feared that would be reimbursed only for the value of the land they lose to the expansion, not for the impact that loss would have on their operation.

"Most operations are well-balanced," said Bert Brackett, president-elect of the Idaho Cattleman's Association. "It's taken most of them years to get that way, but if you take out part of the range, it's not balanced anymore and probably not economical."

The association has not taken a position yet, he said, but it supports multiple use and the expansion doesn't seem like multiple use to the ranchers.

"Some people have worked for a lifetime to develop their operations," said Three Creek rancher Randall Brewer. "The expansion will 'take the heart out of it.'"

Once those grazing allotments are gone, they're gone forever, Brackett said.

"We've got everything to lose everybody else does, plus a living," Brewer said.

"Though Air Force officials compare the expansion with the present range, the difference in size and the fact that live bombs will be used on the new range make a realistic comparison impossible."

"The live bombs are the most objectionable to me," Brackett said. But Idahoans are faced with more than just the land withdrawal, Bukovsky said.

The land withdrawal must be approved by Congress. But the Air Force's Super Sonic Operations Area over Owyhee County must be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The change can be implemented in 90 days without public hearings and without public notice, she said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has no jurisdiction over airspace, and the FAA only considers aeronautical issues. If the affected population wants a hearing on the proposed Super Sonic Operations Area, they have to request a hearing, Bukovsky said.

"If you don't do it, you won't have one," she said.

The FAA can be contacted at 800 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C., or the Northwest Mountain Region, 7900 Pacific Highway, Seattle, WA, 3018-0565.

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Nation

Idaho per capita income rises but remains 44th in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of the Southwest, Rocky Mountain and Great Lakes regions saw their per capita incomes rise substantially faster as their economies perked up last year, but their earnings still lagged behind the national average.

Illustrating that situation was Idaho, where the per capita income was \$12,665, an increase of 7.4 percent over the previous year. But that increase still left the Gem State in 44th place in the national rankings.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday residents of the Southwest posted a 6.3 percent increase in income to \$14,350 for every adult and child in 1988, compared with a 3.0 percent increase in 1987.

At the same time, residents of the Rocky Mountain region posted average earnings of \$14,363, up 6.5 percent compared to 40 percent a year earlier, and those living in the Great Lakes region earned an average \$16,226, up 6.6 percent compared to 6.6 percent in 1987.

For the nation as a whole, incomes averaged \$16,489, up 6.6 percent compared to an increase of 6.0 percent in 1987. The revised figures show that income growth in the United

States was a bit stronger than first reported four months ago. The original report put national per capita income at \$16,444, a 6.2 percent increase.

"The 'oil patch' Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas benefited from rebounds in industries hard hit by the 1986 decline in oil prices, and the Great Lakes region benefited from a surge in manufacturing payrolls," the report said.

For the Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions, the per capita income increase reflected faster growth in total personal income combined with slower population growth in 1988 than in 1987. Per capita income in the Great Lakes region also resulted from faster growth in income, although population growth remained the same in both years.

Despite the acceleration in incomes, residents of heartland America continued to earn less than those living along some areas of the East and West Coasts.

The top regions were New England, with an 8.4 percent increase to \$20,191; the Midwest, up 7.6 percent to \$18,539; and the Far West, up 5.7 percent to \$18,138.

Top average incomes were posted by residents of Connecticut who earned \$23,069 per capita in 1988, an increase of 8.5 percent compared to an 8.6 percent hike a year earlier.

Also in the top 10 were New Jersey, up 8.5 percent to \$21,994; Massachusetts, up 8.8 percent to \$20,816; Maryland, up 7.0 percent to \$19,487; New Hampshire, up 7.5 percent to \$19,434; New York, up 7.6 percent to \$19,306; Alaska, up 3.3 percent to \$19,079; California, up 6.6 percent to \$18,753; Virginia, up 6.9 percent to \$17,686; and Delaware, up 8.3 percent to \$17,661.

Mississippi ranked at the bottom of the list with a per capita income of \$11,116, a 7.9 percent increase over the previous year.

Also at the bottom of the list were West Virginia, up 6.6 percent to \$11,785; Utah, up 5.8 percent to \$12,181; Arkansas, up 7.0 percent to \$12,219; Louisiana, up 6.8 percent to \$12,292; New Mexico, up 6.0 percent to \$12,488; Idaho, up 7.4 percent to \$12,665; South Dakota, up 2.7 percent to \$12,755; Kentucky, up 6.9 percent to \$12,822; North Dakota, up 0.1 percent to \$12,833; and Alabama, up 6.7 percent to \$12,851.

Money Magazine ranks Seattle as best place in America to live

SEATTLE (AP) — It's cloudy and rainy and the baseball team loses more than it wins.

But Money magazine found enough good things about Seattle to say it's the best place in America to live.

Money's listing, in its September issue, ranks Seattle above No. 2 Danbury, Conn. — the best place to live last year — and third place — San Francisco in a ranking of 300 U.S. cities.

In addition, Savvy magazine's September issue lists Seattle as the second only to Minneapolis-St. Paul as the best place in the nation to raise children.

Other cities in the Money top 10

Newton described as ready for death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Family and friends of tiny P. Newton, the slain co-founder of the Black Panther Party, portrayed him Wednesday as a lonely man who'd been prepared for years to meet a violent death.

"He felt that once he decided to be a revolutionary, he was in a position of suicide anyway," Newton's older brother, Melvin, said at a news conference at his home.

Newton's bullet-riddled body was found before dawn Tuesday in the same poor west Oakland neighborhood where he began organizing blacks more than 20 years ago, several miles from his present home.

Police had no suspects and no motive in the slaying, but said neighborhood residents were offering help. "Just about everyone we've talked to has been very cooperative," said Lt. Mike Sims.

were No. 4 Denver; 6, Boston; 7, Boston's North Shore; 8, Central New Jersey; 9, Minneapolis-St. Paul; and 10, Pittsburgh.

The 10 least desirable of the 300, according to Money, were Yuba City, Calif.; Stockton, Calif.; Mansfield, Ohio; Atlantic City, N.J.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Waterbury, Conn.; Rockford, Ill.; Jackson, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; and, bringing up the rear, Benton Harbor, Mich.

On Savvy magazine's list of best metropolitan areas for raising children, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Seattle were followed by No. 3, Milwaukee; 4, Portland, Ore.; 5, Boston; 6, Pittsburgh; 7, San Francisco; 8, Philadelphia; 9, Denver; and 10, Washington, D.C.

For several years, the largest city in the Northwest has consistently placed high in surveys about quality of life, where to locate new businesses and tourist destinations.

But not all residents are pleased. "Oh, God, did they do that to us?" moaned Emmett Watson, a Seattle Times columnist and self-appointed leader of Lesser Seattle, a tongue-in-cheek, anti-booster entity that delights in bashing newcomers, partic-

ularly Californians.

"I wouldn't (dispute) that Seattle is better than Detroit and Cleveland and other such places," Watson said. "But it frightens me and appalls me that everybody thinks they're coming to paradise."

"If anybody wants to see a real traffic jam, all they have to do is go to the Evergreen Point floating bridge," said Watson, referring to one of two bridges connecting Seattle with its bustling suburbs to the east.

Tom Hobson, spokesman for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, said the new survey is just one more piece of evidence that Seattle really is a nice place to live.

"There are a lot of people who would say they (surveys) don't mean anything, each one individually," he said. "But I think in the conglomerate, Seattle always finds itself in the top 10. I am not surprised by it anymore. I think this is a great place to live."

Last year, Danbury ranked first while Seattle placed 11th. Two years ago, the winner was Nashua, N.H., which this year was ranked fifth.

Woolworth

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U.S. military can't halt flow of illegal drugs

The thinly-disguised trial balloon this week by the Bush Administration over the possibility of sending American troops to help fight drug trafficking in Colombia should be deflated as rapidly as it was launched.

Many Americans are legitimately frustrated by the inability of anyone inside or outside of government to make much of a dent in the drug trade in America.

Our inner cities have become jungles of armed warfare; many schools are a mess; our courts and prisons are clogged and our medical facilities are filled to overflowing with drug abuse patients.

So it is not surprising that the military intervention idea has some appeal. From Tripoli to Khe San to Grenada, throwing a few troops at an international affairs problem is a long and time-honored American method of conducting American foreign and sometimes domestic policy.

But the reality of the American narcotics problem is not limited to a few cartels drug lords in Colombia, nor even to a few city teenage thugs with BMWs, beepers and Uzis.

The problem essentially is a demand one and until that is met, by an array of programs in education, medical treatment and stiff penalties for use and possession, the problem will not be solved.

Drug czar William Bennett has said as much in the outlines of his proposals, which President Bush has begun to outline to Congress.

What is needed to fight the drug war is a full array of stiffer penalties, the seriousness of incarceration for drug sale and perhaps possession, combined with sophisticated education and medical treatment programs.

As long as the demand is present on the streets of America, drug lords in foreign countries and our own will try to make money filling it.

Military interdiction of the flow of drugs at the source, such as is being proposed in the possibility of sending troops to Colombia, is not likely to be an effective weapon.

Reduced deficit would help trade

WASHINGTON — One of the hot concepts in economic policy these days is the notion that the United States ought to change its whole approach toward Japan and adopt a "results-oriented" policy.

The basic idea is to target about 10 high-growth principles like free markets and force Japan — and possibly other trading partners like South Korea — to start buying more American products.

Although some Bush aides vigorously oppose the idea, others seem to be moving in its general direction. As one senior Commerce Department official told the National Journal recently, the department's goal is to "get the best results and measure them pragmatically, not ideologically."

We just can't seem to dig out from our trade deficit, so let's hoist the white flag over our outdated notions of competition and tell Tokyo: Listen, you guys, since you're such wizards at controlling your industries, just see to it that you export less to us and import more from us. Let's agree on a target for reduction in your trade surplus that you must achieve. Alternatively, let's agree on the increased market shares that U.S. firms ought to gain in certain Japanese markets.

As you may have guessed, I have a qualm or two about this approach (which also goes by the rubric of "managed trade"). First, though, let me mention some good things about it. For one thing, the advocates wisely target the U.S. trade deficit as a serious problem.

The advocates also correctly argue that the Japanese don't play by American-style rules of unfettered competition. Some of Japan's agricultural markets are highly protected by quotas, and many of its industries are sheltered by "invisible" barriers, including arbitrary government standards and

Paul Blustein

a complex wholesale and retail system that shuts out newcomers.

In fact, one of the most compelling arguments for results-oriented trade is that the Japanese themselves would probably welcome it because it fits nicely with their distaste for "excessive" competition and their preference for orderly, predictable change that disturbs social harmony as little as possible.

Now for the drawbacks of a results-oriented approach:

• It wouldn't play to our strength. Getting the Japanese to allot shares of their markets to American and

other foreign firms would mean that bureaucrats and politicians would be fostering worldwide cartels.

• It fails to account for the fact that Japan is changing. The Japanese economy is considerably more open than it was 15 years ago. And in years to come, the increasing number of spendthrift young people and retirees should reduce the bias toward high savings rates and concomitant trade surpluses.

• It would be grossly unfair to developing countries. If the United States and Japan divided up their markets, one result would be to cut exports from Third World countries.

For bringing about a successful result on the trade deficit, there is an

alternative — reducing the federal budget deficit. Cutting government spending or raising taxes would dampen consumer demand in the United States and would reduce the level of imports and help American companies to sell overseas.

Earlier this month the Congressional Budget Office released its own study, plus a summary of other studies, projecting that for every \$10 billion reduction in the budget deficit the trade deficit would eventually decline by roughly \$3.5 billion to \$5.5 billion. Not a bad result.

Paul Blustein is a financial reporter for The Washington Post.



Bush is being cautious as fears of recession next year loom

WASHINGTON — Hedging a bet, the White House seems to be taking some political insurance against the risk of a recession next year.

Should there be a serious slump, the Republicans will blame the Federal Reserve Board.

President Bush said as a

candidate that he could keep it going with policies that restrain spending and forbid new taxes. Picking up the theme, with some of the same words, an administration economic spokesman said on July 10 that the record loan expansion could be sustained.

Walter R. Mears

That argument holds that it's the Federal Reserve Board that stalls economic expansion by clamping too tightly on the money supply.

That's the issue that prompted

budget Director Richard G. Darman to chide the central bank for tightening interest rates because of what he said might have been concern about renewed inflation.

Trying to chart a course between the risks of inflation on one side and recession on the other, the Fed

begin increasing interest rates in March 1988 and pushed up short-term rates by three percentage points over the next year. Then, early in June, it began edging rates downward to stimulate economic activity and avoid a severe slump.

Its policy-making committee met on Tuesday and decided now to proceed for the next six weeks. Those policy decisions will not be disclosed until Oct. 5, although their impact could show in the marketplace. Current guessing is that interest rates will be left at or near current levels into the fall.

As Bush noted, strains between the central bank and the White House are nothing new. Lower interest rates serve the political and budget agendas of most presidents. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, knows all about that. He was an economic adviser to

Richard M. Nixon during the 1968 campaign. He served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors when Gerald R. Ford was president. Reagan appointed Greenspan

chairman of the Fed. Shortly after he was inaugurated, Bush said Greenspan seemed to be

worrying more about inflation than he was. After the Fed raised interest rates in February, the president said they differed on the right way to interpret economic indicators.

But Greenspan has warned that inflation itself can trigger recession. "If inflation emerges, I think a recession will move up on us much more quickly than we can imagine, and when it occurs it will be a prolonged one," he told Congress early this year.

In congressional testimony last month, he said that while the risk may have shifted away from

inflation, the rate still is too high. The administration says the inflation rate is headed downward, and that interest rates should be eased.

"Some day, some event will end the extraordinary string of economic advances that has prevailed since late 1982," Greenspan has warned.

That always has happened before. The administration isn't conceding that it will again. But if it does, the blame has been assigned in advance.

Walter R. Mears is vice president and columnist for The Associated Press.

Letters/Royal Lounge, flag burning, mushroom farm prompt reader comments

Businesses support Royal

I've tried to remain calm and collected and not get involved over the situation involving the relocation of the Royal Restaurant and Lounge. One reason being I respect the concerns of the neighborhood people, and yes, they have a right to their opinions, because we do live in America.

So, I also have a right to my opinion and I have been honest and forthright with my opinion, just as they have and I hope we have mutual respect for each other's opinions.

What I am now really upset over is the latest news report where Mr. Kleinkopf says he interviewed most of the business people at the Campus Commons — not true — I am a business person there and no one approached me to ask my opinion.

On the contrary, we, and there are three of us at my establishment, have been anxiously awaiting the opening.

I took it upon myself to personally go to the owners of four of the eight businesses here, and five of us are for it. One I couldn't reach, one was opposed and one was a Boise-based owner not available for comment.

I challenge Mr. Kleinkopf to list the business people he contacted. There are also three state offices in this complex: Dept. of Soil, Dept. of Parole and State Farm Bureau. I don't think they qualify as a private business.

No one mentioned the fact that the entrance to the lounge was by entering a foyer and then the door to the restaurant/lounge, or that the back entrance facing the alley (which is, by the way, private property, so no child should be trespassing by going through there) is comprised of a kitchen for the restaurant.

Liquor by the drink means glasses are used to serve the liquids and don't leave the premises, therefore, the idiom that empty beer cans will be picked up by the children is utterly ridiculous.

Besides, that is a gross thought; as a child, I would never even pick up a piece of candy from the ground, let alone drink from a can on the ground. Any child would immediately spit out the taste of dead beer and probably never touch it again, yuck! There are dangerous crossings on Fifer

Ave. that I feel are more of a threat to school children than a lounge. The City Council should address that problem. The City Council should also be fair and close up the rest of the bars and lounges that are in the same area after all, one cannot set a precedence without following through in all instances.

Also mentioned in that article was the Chapel of Praise. I did Mrs. Mathis's hair two years ago, and at that time she mentioned to me that she had practically given that space as a charity offer because they were a religious group, and that she was letting them stay until she could find renters.

I've questioned many clients at my business; right to ten are in favor, and what is served as liquids does not bother, one way or the other.

JEANNE MEYER, owner Hair Etc. Etc. Twin Falls

Don't change the Constitution

To Rep. Larry E. Craig: Re: Flag-Burning Amendment: The position you emotionally articulate in your Aug. 3 newsletter makes no sense at all.

While personally distasteful, flag burning is a harmless, symbolic act injurious to no one. As such, it can provide a useful outlet for the truly estranged to vent their anger without harming people or damaging property.

To take a radical step of amending our Constitution to make it criminal is simply moving the heavy hand of government one step closer to the type of Orwellian totalitarianism from which we both normally recoil.

Would your position be different if it were bloodied Chinese students burning their communist government's flag before TV cameras in "Banaman Square"?

Or, an aged Idaho rancher expressing his outrage as a Farm Home Loan official auctions off the family homestead?

Think twice before you vote to further whittle away our freedom to think, speak and communicate.

WALTER C. MINNICK President, Twin Falls International Boise

INGRID STROPE Twin Falls

Council should clarify rules

The recent dispute concerning the refusal of the city council to grant a license for the Royal Lounge to relocate as a restaurant has me wondering about the city council's standards and reasoning.

I would be interested in knowing how they can reject a legitimate, carefully regulated business such as this while allowing a drug dealership to continue where minors are free to consume beer and alcohol along with using narcotics while police patrol cars drive by ignoring the illegal activities.

Would somebody make me understand? STEVEN E. ROSS Twin Falls

NOW ignores unborn child

As I read Friday's front-page article about a pro-abortion initiative by the National Organization for (some) Women, it struck me as unthinkable how they could reduce to two sentences the humanity of an unborn child and the wonder and unlimited strength of motherhood.

What kind of feminism is it that pits a mother against her own defenseless child? And the only solution they offer is death to the child and an empty womb to the mother.

Do they really think they can sell the people of Idaho on the lie that death is better than life? Maybe these so-called-NOW representatives from Idaho had better send their blood money and their initiatives back to NOW in Washington, D.C., where they came from.

MIKE HAVENER Pres. Magic Valley Right to Life Twin Falls

Campsite date seems wrong

In reference to the article printed in yesterday's paper — "Archaeologists dig up campsite"

The article states that "the campsite may have been used up to 1900 years ago." So, naturally, I'm a little confused.

According to all the history books used by our school systems, America wasn't discovered until 1492.

Perhaps the people from Western Wyoming College use a different sort of calculator. And then again, perhaps they were really thinking about the Mayflower instead of the Mayfly.

RICHARD RENDA Jerome

Patriotism shouldn't be blind

Many people of all different faiths the world over are taking a second look at some of the things they were taught to believe.

They are beginning to realize, like so many others have, that it can be very harmful and devastating at times to believe things that are not true.

Too many wasted lives, suicidal missions, Jim Jones tragedy people shouting "God is great" believing they will go to heaven if they die in battle.

We only have the gospel from the living, for as the Bible states, "The dead know not anything." Even Jesus said, while trying to fulfill the scriptures, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living."

The Second World War and also the Vietnam War have changed many people's thinking: who are the true patriots in the world — those that go along with everything their country does, right or wrong, or the ones that have enough courage to stand up and let their country know when it is doing wrong?

Also, who are the saints in all the different religions — those that spend most of their time teaching things that are not true, or the ones that are always willing to give a helping hand whenever needed?

WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

Let's work for safer canals

On Monday, Aug. 21, a lot of scared and concerned parents, grandparents and people were alarmed by the news that a boy had been seen floating in the canal behind the hospital.

I feel that we, as a concerned community, need to pull together and do something with this dangerous hazard. There has to be a solution to this problem.

Isn't a fence a lot cheaper than a child's life.

No matter how much a parent warns a child to stay away from the canal, it is still awfully tempting to be around it.

There should be a lot of credit, applause, and thank you's given to the Jerome Search and Rescue, the police and sheriff's departments, the Jerome Fire Department and to all of the volunteers who helped with the search.

Maybe if the community of Jerome will pull together to find a solution to this horrible problem we won't have to go through this kind of scare or worry ever again.

KATHY ADAMS Jerome

Vietnam vets' group criticizes new movie

Bush lauds Gorbachev's Poland call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The movie "Casualties of War" maligns Vietnam veterans by exploiting "false stereotypes" about the Vietnam War, the former chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund said Wednesday.

John Wheeler, president of the Center for the Vietnam Generation, asserted that "every dollar spent to see this film is a knife in the heart of some vet, his kids or others who love him."

The movie, starring Michael J. Fox and Sean Penn and directed by Brian De Palma, presents the story of an Army squad that kidnaps, repeatedly rapes and then murders a Vietnamese girl.

Wheeler, who served as an officer in Vietnam, told a news conference that film "depicts vets as morally insensitive, barely competent soldiers with cynical and cowardly officers. It is a lie about what we were really like in Vietnam."

"By focusing on a rape, De Palma declines to tell the greater truth, that in Vietnam the overwhelming number of us were decent, built orphanages, roads, hospitals and schools," he said.

Wheeler was joined at the news conference by Marc Leopson, speaking on behalf of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Leopson said that "in recent years we've gotten movies and TV shows depicting the war more realistically, less sensationally, and showing vets who are not just cartoon characters

and cliched stereotypes. Now, thanks to Brian De Palma, the cinematic image of those who fought in Vietnam has taken a giant step backward."

"The unspoken message of 'Casualties of War' is that the norm in Vietnam was rape and murder, and that only a brave handful of GIs acted humanely.

MAINE (AP) — President Bush praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday for urging the Polish Communist Party to participate in the new Solidarity-led government, saying the intervention was "a positive sign."

Bush also told reporters at his vacation home that administration and Colombian officials were discussing what U.S. aid the South American nation might need to help fight drug cartels. And the president said he had no problem with France sending its warships into the Mediterranean although the action has provoked threaten-

ing statements from the pro-Iranian terrorists holding Americans hostage in Lebanon.

"I am not about to criticize the French for what they are doing," in sending ships to stand by for possible evacuation of French nationals from Lebanon, he said. "They have tried to be a catalyst for peace in Lebanon."

Bush, standing with his back to the ocean at his scenic seaside home, took questions on a variety of topics from a group of Maine reporters and several Washington reporters traveling with him.

He then took the group to watch his wife, Barbara, play doubles tennis to prove she was feeling fine after being prescribed a new medication for eye irritation stemming from her Graves Disease.

Bush was asked if he thought the Soviets were playing a helpful role in Poland in light of Gorbachev's 40-minute phone call to Soviet Communist Party leader Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski. After the call, Polish communist leaders announced they would be willing to enter a partnership with the evolving Solidarity-led government.

Extra caution in Colombian extraditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Wednesday they are taking extra security precautions to guard against terrorist retributions stemming from the extradition of Colombian drug figures to stand trial in the United States.

The initial focus will be on Edward Martinez Romero, who allegedly laundered money for the Medellin drug cartel, was arrested over the weekend and was awaiting extradition to the United States, officials said.

After that, the extent of the precautions will depend on how successful Colombian authorities are in their efforts to arrest 12 Medellin cartel leaders whose extradition was requested Tuesday by the Justice Department.

"If they got the top people, we would presume that the rest of the cartel would be preoccupied in reorganizing and not have too much time to worry about revenge," said one government expert in drug terrorism.

"If they got only lower level people, the cartel might try some kind of retribution, but it is not clear whether it would be in the United States. Doing it in this country would be quite a challenge," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be named.

U.S. diplomats in Colombia and other Latin American countries where the cartel has staged successful terrorist attacks have been operating on a heightened state of alert, said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

"I would say that our people in Colombia and in other places where threat exists, have always been on a high state of readiness or care in their security procedures. ... That continues," said Boucher.

Boucher said U.S. officials expect to meet this week with senior Colombian government officials to discuss in detail the details of the extradition process, but he declined to say when, where or who would be involved.

"We're trying to avoid too much focus on specific meetings and individuals because of the security situation," said Boucher.

Another State Department official, asking not to be further identified, said top Colombian officials were traveling to Washington to meet with U.S. officials.

The major cartel figure arrested so far, Martinez, was to face trial in Atlanta, where he has been indicted on drug charges stemming from an investigation called "Operation Polar Cap."

Although he is not alleged to be the cartel's financial chief, Martinez is thought to have detailed information about some aspects of the drug ring, and U.S. officials said they would take steps to guard against attempts to free him.

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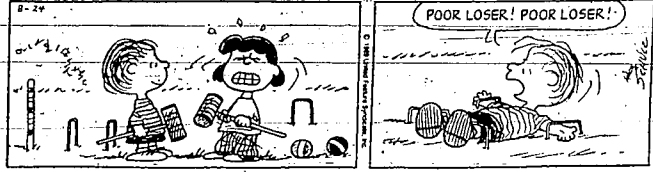
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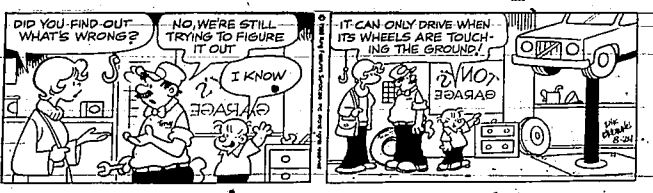
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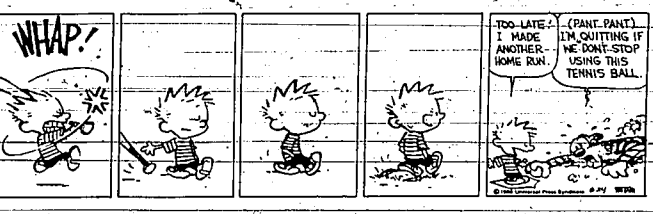
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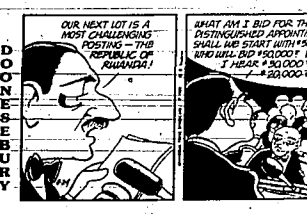
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- Dried meat
- Tilt
- Horse control
- Lot of ten
- Self-evident truths
- Time-out
- Fencing sword
- Tango or tap
- Isle bird
- Gr. Island
- On the ocean
- Santa's vehicle
- Coffee
- Something learned
- Lone
- Horse's gait
- Yield
- Like stage work
- Not often
- Antler
- Legends
- Actress Turner
- Being Lat.
- Having jagged edges
- Come together
- Spinal
- Arguments
- Take a break
- DOWN
- Continent
- Long tooth
- Egypt, symbol
- Second transaction
- Musical piece
- Open
- Grating sound

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

REDO	SOTY	TRAM
AMEW	ETHER	ROBE
TOME	THONG	ODIN
STO	STER	MUSEO
DELLERS	SPARIS	TS
LODEE	WILLESOX	
OATEN	MAIZE	HUR
TRIS	SEINE	VERA
JLO	SPATE	PANWY
CONTROLS	PLA	CIGIA
DELLERS	PARIS	TS
ODESSA	MAINE	DEF
MOSEY	DOEST	GOAT
ANTE	IRATE	EAST
REED	CEDAR	THEB

55 Bilicals
56 Daelic
57 Congsal
58 Bracklock of music
59 Diana's headress.
60 Singlas
61 Siga
62 Comp. pt.



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are idealistic, romantic, willing to fight when cause is right. You suffered head or face injury while young. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are on brink of promotion, power, authority, intensified love relationship. You are skeptical now, asking "When is all of this supposed to come about?" Answer: In September, it will be as if awakening to a new or different life. You survived emotional crisis. Life goes on — brightly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Story that had been "stretched out" is finally completed. Involves family member, home, long-range prospects. You'll be "consulted" concerning dating, romance, marriage. Another Aries in picture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): By maintaining independent stance, you make progress. Focus on emotional responses, ability to get to heart of matters. Short trips involve church, auction. Leo plays prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "Forgive me, but I still don't understand where the money went!" Don't patronize or evade. Straightforward answer creates unity. Instant concerning Aquarius on target.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You were right in first place and this is acknowledged by peers. Focus on communication, social activity, popularity, judgment, intuition, timing on target. Sagittarius plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to dismantle, to renovate, to rebuild on more solid base. "Older" family member finally agrees. Secret is revealed. Male inquiries regarding physical condition of one hospitalized.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, do some basic research. Even transpire to create something akin to Horn of Plenty. Almost as if by magic, ladder is filled. There is money to spare. Another Virgo involved.

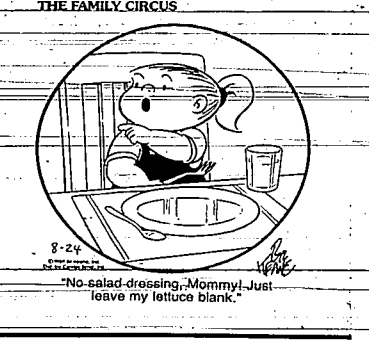
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of glamour, mystery, intrigue. Don't reveal secret. If discreet, people will be "eating out of your hands." Message will become crystal clear. Pieces will play prominent role.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "Finally I am in driver's seat!" Focus on acquisitions, investments, major purchase that could include automobile. Check deadlines, payments, collections. Capricorn in picture.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius' message. You no longer are bound by rules others create. You'll know it, you'll feel it, romantic, creative as result. Legal protection requires serious review.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Courage you thought might have deserted you makes dramatic comeback. Stand tall, refuse to compromise principles. Love relationship requires "nourishment." Family relations concerning child.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rep member insists on relating "sob story." Be good listener, without getting inextricably involved. Scenario — features — children, change, variety, adventure — of "discovery." Cancer native represented.



What's what

Evangelista Torricelli invented the barometer in 1643. You know her, Galileo's secretary.

Said Mark Twain: "It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have three unspenakably precious things: Freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them."

Butch: Many think Butch Cassidy survived the notorious Bolivia shootout to return to the United States. Who do they think he became?

A. One William T. Phillips who died an elderly man in Spokane, Wash., in 1937. Phillips wrote an unpublished biography of Cassidy. Handwriting analysts insist it was written by the same Butch Cassidy who years earlier wrote letters from prison.

What with the International Dateline and all, that place on United States land where the sun first shines every morning is not the Atlantic's Virgin Islands but the Pacific's Guam, please note.

Less than 20 percent of Arizona is private land.

Q. Do scorpions eat mice? A. Big scorpions, little mice, yes.

You've read that many a leonage gang member stashes his weaponry with his girlfriend. It's also true many a such turns all his money over to her. For safekeeping, sort of. It's their secret. Sometimes it's insignificant. More often, though, it's most important to him. As close as he can come to commitment. So writes a client who claims knowledge of the matter.

Match Scratch: The late Justice William O. Douglas was seen scratching a match on the seat

Elizabeth, N.J., names street after writer Mickey Spillane

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — He was a small Irish kid who always sat next to the teacher. Dressed well. Left Elizabeth for the big city and made a name for himself.

The old town now is putting that name on a sign.

Mickey Spillane, the best-selling detective story writer who created the Mike Hammer novels, had a street named in his honor Tuesday by the City Council.

Spillane, 71, was born in the New York City borough of Brooklyn and now lives in South Carolina, but spent most of his boyhood in Elizabeth.

Walter Milos, a classmate from Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School's class of 1932, remembers Spillane as a sharp dresser and good student.

"I was his bodyguard," Milos said. "I was picked on because he was small."

Spillane initially downplayed the proposal to rename part of South Broad Street to Mickey Spillane Way.



MICKY SPILLANE
Creator of Mike Hammer

Ringo Starr to star in car commercial

DETROIT (AP) — Ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, wearing a pony tail and wearing a daughter Lee, sporting purple hair, appear in a new

Oldsmobile advertisement the car maker hopes will attract younger buyers.

The General Motors Corp. division kicked off a series of TV spots Friday night with the theme, "This is not your father's Oldsmobile."

In one ad, Starr is chased by a crowd of middle-aged women and slides down a banquet table and out a 12th-floor window. His fall is broken by an awning and he winds up in the passenger seat of a new Olds driven by his 18-year-old daughter. Others in the ad campaign will be actor Peter Graves and his daughter, Amanda; Ted Einstein, grandson of Albert Einstein; and the adult children of entertainer Harry Belafonte, without their father.

'Killing Fields' star met Cambodian leader

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Dith Ringo Starr, whose escape from the bloody Khmer Rouge was depicted in the movie "The Killing Fields," and

Haing Ngor, the actor who won an Oscar portraying him, have met with Cambodian Premier Hun Sen.

The official news agency SPK, in a report monitored Wednesday in Bangkok, quoted Hun Sen as calling the 1984 movie "one of the most important events which deals with the suffering of the Cambodian people in the genocidal Pol Pot regime."

Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians from 1975 to 1978, when Vietnam invaded the country and ousted the radical communist group. Dith, now a photographer for The New York Times, escaped Cambodia after a hazardous trek to Thailand through fields littered with the bones of Khmer Rouge victims. Former Times correspondent Sydney Schan-

berg originally told Dith's story. Haing, a former physician, also fled the Khmer Rouge.

Dith and Haing traveled to Phnom Penh at Hun Sen's invitation and met with him Monday. It was their first return to their homeland since they left refugee camps on the Thai border in 1979 for the United States.

Fonda's new movie inspired by Aztecs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jane Fonda says her visit to an Aztec ruin being excavated in the city in 1979 inspired her to make "The Old Gringo," a movie about the meeting of Mexicans and Americans during the Mexican Revolution.

"I went down into that hole, and saw a whole other civilization beneath the surface," Fonda said. "I had a very visceral reaction to the thought that someone from another country could come in and think they had a better religion, a better system."

Based on the novel by Carlos Fuentes, "The Old Gringo" is a fictitious account of what happened when the American writer Ambrose Bierce disappeared in Mexico during the 1910-21 revolution.

Fonda, whose production company made the film, plays Harriet Winslow, a schoolteacher.

Old gun found after river lowered

SPOKANE (AP) — The sheriff of Pand Oreille County Tuesday scooped from the bottom of the Spokane River a rusted handgun he says could help solve a 54-year-old murder case.

Sheriff Tony Bamonte said he believes the "corroded piece of metal may be the weapon used in the 1935 fatal shooting of Newport town marshal Charles Conniff."

"If it's a .32-caliber, then it's probably the murder weapon," Bamonte said shortly after the gun was found on a rock below the Post Street bridge in downtown Spokane after The Washington Water Power Co. shut off the flow of water over a dam at Post Falls, Idaho.

"I found what I expected to find," said Bamonte of the remains of a pistol he found about five minutes after entering the riverbed.

The location is near where retired Spokane Police Sgt. Dan Mangan said he saw the gun dropped in 1935 by a Spokane police detective.

Mangan, 86, said he was with the detective and when the weapon was dropped off the bridge a day or two after the marshal was slain Sept. 34, 1935 in Newport, about 50 miles northeast of Spokane.

The officer who threw the gun into the river has been implicated in the slaying by witnesses who recall the killing, Bamonte said. The man, now in his 90's, lives in Montana. He has not been charged and has refused to talk to authorities.

Bamonte reopened the case after doing research on unsolved Pand Oreille County murders for a master's thesis.

"This appears to be a .32-caliber (handgun) and Marshal Conniff was

killed with a .32-caliber," Bamonte said.

The Post Street bridge is just upstream from the Monroe Street Dam.

"It was right below where Dan Mangan said his police officer dropped it," the sheriff said. "It was right where he said it would be."

Conniff was apparently gunned down when he surprised two or three men burglarizing a creamery.

Members of the Treasure Hunters Club, who assisted Bamonte with

metal detectors, also found a sawed-off shotgun, which was turned over to Spokane police. Bamonte said the shotgun was unrelated to the 1935 slaying.

The river search coincided with a Washington Water Power survey of the "tail race" below the existing powerhouse for a planned remodeling of its Monroe Street Dam hydroelectric dam.

When the pool behind the dam was drained, searchers were able to walk on portions of the riverbed.



Sheriff Tony Bamonte holds a pistol that may have been used to kill a town marshal 54 years ago

Marine receives Purple Heart after 47 years

SPOKANE (AP) — It took 47 years, but Ralph Moore has something to show for the bullet that tore through his leg on a South Pacific island.

On Monday, Moore was officially presented the Purple Heart, he earned as a U.S. Marine during the Battle of Tulagi in August, 1942. Moore was in his first battle, when an enemy bullet found him during mop-up operations in the Solomon Islands.

He was treated at an aid station but the record of his wound never made it through official channels when he returned to the United States 10 months later.

But Moore never forgot.

"It's just a feeling that you are an-

titled to something," said Moore, a retired Spokane postal clerk now living in Newport.

"At a reunion of his Marine buddies about a year ago, Moore learned from fellow veterans that he didn't need to produce medical records if he could obtain sworn statements from at least two witnesses.

Moore's squad leader, who was

nearby when he was shot, and another witness found at another reunion both agreed to sign sworn statements that Moore had been wounded during combat.

Moore said he will probably display in his home the Purple Heart that Defense Department officials presented during a ceremony at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 61.

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MOTOR-VU
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LETHAL WEAPON 2
CO-HIT AT 10:30
MAJOR LEAGUE

GRAND-VU
THIS FRI - SAT - SUN AT 9:00
BATMAN
CO-HIT AT 10:30
YOUNG EINSTEIN

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MICHAEL I. FOX - SEAN PENN
CASUALTIES OF WAR (R)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:35
SUNDAY 7:15 - 9:20 - 5:25
7:30 - 9:35

SUMMER SMASH HIT
HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 - 9:10

JOHN CANDY IS OUR
UNCLE BUCK (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 - 9:10

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TURNER & HOOD (PG)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

UNDER SEA ADVENTURE
THE ABYSS (PG13)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

STEVE MARTIN
PARENTHOOD (PG13)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:20 - 4:40
7:00 - 9:20

RICHARD DREYFUSS
LET IT RIDE (PG13)
THURS 7:30 - 9:00
FRI - 7:30 ONLY

CHEECH MARIN IN
RUDE AWAKENING (R)
THURS 7:30 - 9:30
FRI - 9:30 ONLY

JOHN CANDY IS OUR
UNCLE BUCK (PG)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 - 9:10

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CASUALTIES OF
WAR
STARTS TOMORROW

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	2515	'349	30%	'244 ⁰⁰		MAGNOVOX				
	2059	'499	25%	'374 ¹¹		TV	5540	'699	20%	'559 ⁰⁰
	1316	'299	10%	'269 ⁰⁰		CAMCORDER				
	26269	'699	20%	'559 ⁰⁰	RCA	275	'1099	25%	'824 ²⁵	
	27140	'899	20%	'719 ⁰⁰	SONY STEREO					
TOSHIBA					SYSTEM					
TV	317	'299	10%	'269 ⁰⁰		S5800	'1099	25%	'829 ⁰⁰	
SONY									With CD	
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome OKs budget smaller than last one

JEROME - The City Council unanimously approved a \$3,628 million budget during Tuesday's budget hearing, which no area residents attended.

The new budget, set for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1989, and ending Sept. 30, 1990, represents a slight decrease from last year's \$3,670 million budget. The major single decrease is in the city's street fund budget, which is down almost \$30,000.

The drop in the street fund budget, to \$497,498 from \$526,912, according to Public Works Director Lanny Sloan, reflects state funds being used to redesign Eighth Avenue West and Date Street, but which were budgeted into last year's budget.

The parks and recreation budget dropping to \$45,913 from \$58,097 includes the swimming pool and has enough money to maintain facilities but not enough for emergency needs.

City employees will receive a 5 percent increase in wages under the new budget, though salaries for Jerome's mayor and city council members remain the same.

South-Central Community Agency plans open house

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend an open house Friday as the South Central Community Action Agency celebrates its 25th birthday.

Displays for each of the agency's programs will be available for viewing, and staff members will be on hand to answer questions.

Located at 725 Shoshone St. S., the agency helps low-income people through a variety of programs—such as weatherization, emergency food and medical care, Head Start and information and referral.

The open house will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Man in serious condition after fall into Snake canyon

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was in serious condition at a local hospital Wednesday after suffering head injuries in a fall in the Snake River Canyon.

Greg L. Wood, 29, fell 35 feet from a ledge overlooking Pillar Falls Tuesday, sheriff's Sgt. Ike Maxson said.

Wood lost his footing while looking over the edge at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday on the side of Park Ridge road about one mile east of town, Maxson said.

Wood, who had been drinking, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Maxson said.

Wood was in the hospital's intensive care unit Wednesday afternoon, a nursing supervisor said.

BLM OKs recreational trail to cross Elkhorn Gulch

SUN VALLEY - A recreational trail across Elkhorn Gulch recently was approved by the Bureau of Land Management.

Construction on the trail, which is part of the Blaine County Recreation District's Wood River Trail System, is expected to begin this fall. Eventually the system will include 20 miles of paved trails.

The new trail will provide safe recreational use for people who now use the main road through Elkhorn Gulch.

Water meeting scheduled to discuss Circle Creek use

MALTA - An application to appropriate nine cubic feet of water per second in Circle Creek for aesthetic and recreational reasons will be the subject of a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Raft River Electric Co-op Building.

The application was made by the Idaho Water Resources Board to maintain minimum instream flow in the creek. The water would be appropriated in Circle Creek and its three headwater tributaries, South, Center and North creeks in Cassia County.

Veterans may be eligible for CSI vocational classes

TWIN FALLS - Some area veterans will be eligible for vocational classroom training at the College of Southern Idaho through a federal grant given to the Idaho Department of Employment.

The department will distribute the \$5,000 grant to Idaho's six vocational-technical schools in proportion to the size of the veteran populations they serve. The money comes from the Job Training Partnership Act Title IV-C.

For more information call 334-6459.

Gas prices may begin falling, says Jim Jones

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho motorists should see declining prices at the gas pump soon, according to Attorney General Jim Jones.

Prices paid by gasoline distributors in Idaho have declined about 9 cents per gallon since the summer highs, and further declines are possible, he said in a press release Wednesday.

"We could see gasoline prices nearing a dollar in the near future," Jones said.

Gas prices in Boise have already dropped six cents in the past week, said Brenda

Houston, a spokeswoman for Circle K stations.

"Some of our Boise stores dropped to \$1.01.9 yesterday," she said.

Prices in the Magic Valley stores have been coming down steadily too, she said, because terminal prices are going down and the savings are being passed on to the customers.

Gas is running at least \$1.15 in Twin Falls this week, about \$1.14 in Jerome and \$1.10 in Burley, she said.

Houston wouldn't speculate on how low prices will get.

"My office has been following the gasoline

situation on the West Coast since March," Jones said. "Gasoline inventories have been built up by the refiners so there is now an oversupply of gasoline. It appeared that the major oil companies were trying to hold the price up as long as possible but economics finally got the best of them."

Distributors have generally paid around 76 cents per gallon at the pipeline terminals during the last several months. However, terminal prices have declined about 9 cents per gallon since Aug. 1.

Average wholesale prices for both leaded and unleaded at the pipeline terminals

serving Idaho averaged 66.5 cents on Aug. 17.

Each gallon is taxed 27.6 cents for federal and state taxes.

Jones, who has been appointed to a Association of Attorneys General committee, said he will continue to look into gasoline overpricing.

"I intend to follow up in the efforts made earlier this year by the Northwest attorneys general to get to the bottom of the tremendous price increases that took place in the gasoline market earlier this year," he said.



Out for a little dip
Reflected in a puddle, a barefoot Stephanie Olson, 10, and The Twin Falls youngster along with sister Crystal, 8, doesn't seem to mind Wednesday's cooler, wet weather. They were gathering rain water near their home.

Sun Valley OKs budget in spite of dissenter

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The City Council has approved the city's \$10.9 million budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year, despite the opposition of Council member Sean McCoy.

McCoy, who cast the lone dissenting vote, also disapproved of the budget during preliminary hearings, based in part on a proposed salary increase for council members and a previously approved increase for the mayor - raises that will go into effect Jan. 1, 1990.

Council members' annual salaries will be doubled to \$7,200. Mayor Ruth Lieder will make \$12,000; up from her current salary of \$9,000.

Spending for 1989-90 shows an increase of 8.5 percent over the current year. Despite

Shoshone refuses to pay to transfer students

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The school district here will no longer pay to send its students to other schools.

For the past two years, Shoshone school buses have taken students from the

district's Hidden Valley area to schools in Dietrich because they were closer.

But that all changed as classes began Wednesday.

This year, the district is sending a bus to Hidden Valley, about 25 miles from Shoshone, for those students wishing to attend school in Shoshone. All others are on

their own, Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said.

Furthermore, Dietrich and Minidoka buses will not be allowed to enter the Hidden Valley area to take students to their schools, as they have done in the past.

Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron

Symms blasts opposition to bombing range plans

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Conservative Idaho Sen. Steve Symms believes the same anti-defense coalition that opposes a laser-driven plutonium refinery at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is behind the opposition to Air Force plans for expansion of its bombing range at Mountain Home.

"There's no reason in the modern world that we can't have a multi-use concept on the Mountain Home desert to protect the rights of most of the grazers and most of all the recreational values," Symms told Idaho Falls business leaders as he continued

touring the state this week during the congressional recess.

The Air Force plan to expand the bombing range at Mountain Home Air Force Base from 100,000 acres to 1.5 million acres has drawn fire, not only from environmentalists who say the operation endangers critical wildlife habitat but from ranchers who see it closing off needed grazing land.

Last week both Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamieson and Republican Congressman Larry Craig agreed with the cattlemen and environmentalists that the Air Force plan is excessive and should be scaled back.

But Symms said that with the United States heading into the 21st century, more space is needed for the Air Force's supersonic fighter bombers.

While he contended modern aircraft would not disrupt most activities in the high desert area, he conceded some grazing rights and recreational activities might be disrupted. But, Symms said, the nation's first obligation is defense.

Expansion would give the Mountain Home base an opportunity to be an important part of the Air Force for years to come, he said, and the proposed expansion comes at a time when the United States is

closing other military bases.

The United States cannot let down its guard in light of recent improved relations with the Soviet Union, the senator argued, because there is no guarantee those relations will strengthen.

Symms expressed concern over the \$300 billion defense budget passed last month by the House of Representatives because it stripped away much of what President Bush recommended.

The Senate version is significantly different, he said, predicting a difficult time in ironing out a compromise between the two.

Teachers may vote against Jerome school administrators

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Teachers here say their administration refuses to negotiate salaries with them and that they plan to vote Friday on whether they have confidence in Richard Kugler as the school's superintendent.

"I believe Mr. Kugler's inflexible administrative style has turned off many, many teachers and other employees," stated Judy Enos, president of the Jerome Education Association and fourth-grade Central Intermediate School teacher, in a press release Wednesday.

Kugler and the administration's professional negotiators don't want local board members talking to teachers, she said "when contacted" Wednesday evening, and that is keeping salary negotiations deadlocked. Teachers have no plans to strike, she said, but she sees no prospects for breaking the deadlock.

Kugler said the district's negotiators are responsible for talking with teachers and that the district's salary offer is the best the schools can offer.

The School Board has offered teachers a 3.7 percent raise, which would boost their base pay to \$14,326. But teachers want a 5.5 percent increase, which would bring the base to \$14,576.

Teachers wore black arm bands to work Monday to protest against the way negotiations are progressing. School in Jerome is scheduled to start Monday.

Enos said the board's professional negotiators were invited to attend a public

• See JEROME on Page B2

Twin Falls schools bulge with students

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Schools throughout the Twin Falls School District are full, class sizes are rising, and officials don't know where more space can be found.

This is the immediate problem facing a task force looking at the school district's need for new land and buildings. Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said Wednesday.

The new state-mandated early-childhood development program, combined with steadily increasing enrollment, has eliminated extra-class-space, leaving many students at or near the maximum number of students per classroom allowed by accreditation standards, Tolzin said at a committee meeting.

School officials won't have exact enrollment figures until two or three weeks after classes begin on Aug. 31, but Tolzin said he suspects most of the district's classrooms are nearing maximum density.

Calls have been coming in from parents concerned about crowded grade school classrooms, Tolzin said, noting that Harrison Elementary is the only grade

• See TWIN on Page B2

Jackpot board recommends free water for Cactus Pete's high-rise tower hotel project

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — The town's governing body here has recommended that Cactus Pete's Hotel and Casino be granted a limited amount of free water and sewer hookups because a project it is doing will benefit the town.

The recommendation came after discussion of a Cactus Pete's water and sewer project in preparation for its high-rise tower hotel.

Jean Milar, representative from Cactus Pete's, told the Advisory Board Monday that at the advice of the county engineer, the casino laid 12-inch water lines. Ten-inch lines are the minimum required. The 12-inch pipes increased the cost of the water system by \$10,000 to \$60,000.

Because the water line and fire hydrants will benefit the city, Milar asked that the county give the hotel \$10,000 in credit for future water and sewer hookups.

Board member Bruce Whitehead questioned why Cactus Pete's hadn't told the board of the increased costs prior to putting in the system. County Engineer Mike Many said it had been the procedure in the past and it appeared to be a fair cost.

Board member Dale Jack suggested that competitive bidding be used for future projects that involved county funds.

The board also recommended the county pay for half the fire hydrants cost.

Milar showed board members plans for the parking layout for the expansion. A total of 1,009 parking spaces will be needed to meet building regulations. Nearly double the current 549. Cactus Pete's plans to add a fenced lot on the north side for valet parking and expand parking on the south and east sides of the building, tie into existing roads and add culverts. Paving will begin

next spring. The dismantling and demolition of the Desert Lodge behind the new Cactus Pete's hotel to make room for the 11-story high-rise should begin next March.

In other matters:

• The board voted to ask the Murphy to design a small building for the backhoe, other equipment and to store county records. Funds are available in the budget and the county has given the board permission to make the decision.

• The board asked the county to increase the water system for the baseball field, which has suffered from poor growing grass. The field "still looks terrible," said Jay Snyder, liaison to the county commissioners. The board is not sure it will be ready by next summer.

• Nevada Gov. Bob Miller has been invited to dedicate the Diamondfield Jack memorial, now in place near the crosswalk between the Horsethru Club and Cactus Pete's. It will remain veiled until the ceremony on a date yet to be set.

• The board recommended that the county pay Jackpot's \$2,000 share of a fund to promote the covered wagon territory from Jackpot to Winnemucca. The money would come from the local loan tax.

• The board agreed to ask the county to put a patio with a metal shade in the kiddie park, at a cost of about \$2,700.

Carl Marr, fire chief, asked the board to consider the need for another fire truck and building to house it costing \$100,000 to \$500,000 as it will be needed when Cactus Pete's high-rise is complete.

• Cactus Pete's asked that a strip of land between the soccer and baseball fields be used for horsehoe-pitching pits. Cactus Pete's will build the pits. The board agreed to recommend this to the county commissioners. Tournaments are planned for September.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B1

said his district is sending a school bus to the Shoshone district border to pick up students wanting to attend school in Dietrich. State law prohibits school districts from sending buses into other districts without permission.

Valley parents upset. "We feel like they've shafted us pretty bad," said Afon VanTassel, whose three children have ridden the Shoshone bus to Dietrich for the past two years and the Dietrich bus before that.

For years the Shoshone, Dietrich and Minidoka districts have been entangled in a dispute over which schools students living in the Hidden Valley area should attend.

At issue are 20-25 students that have a significant impact on a 400-pupil district such as Shoshone when it comes to state funding, which is doled out on a per-student basis.

In the past, Shoshone has foregone

state funding and paid tuition and transportation costs for some students wanting to attend Dietrich schools.

To encourage Hidden Valley residents to send their children to school in Shoshone, the Shoshone School Board voted in the spring to stop taking students to Dietrich and to stop paying for students to attend Minidoka schools.

Waddoups admitted that Shoshone's decision not to bus into Dietrich won't justify Hidden Valley residents. The new plan "does not do what any of them wants done," Waddoups said. "Some people are not real happy."

Paul and Becky Robertson will have to drive their children 10 miles every morning to the nearest bus stop to allow them children to continue attending Minidoka schools.

They will also have to pick up the state-mandated tuition tab of \$80 per month for each child.

The imbroglio is a function of

some odd geographical and school district boundaries. Dietrich school district is an island, surrounded on all sides by the Shoshone district. Shoshone is bordered on the southeast by the Minidoka district.

In the southeast-corner-of-the Shoshone district — nestled in between Dietrich and Minidoka — is Hidden Valley, which includes a handful of families, some of which send their children to Shoshone schools, some to Dietrich and others to Minidoka.

The 25-mile one-way journey from Shoshone into Hidden Valley discouraged former Shoshone superintendents from sending a bus. Left to fend for themselves, many Hidden Valley people started attending Dietrich and Minidoka schools, Robertson said.

"If (Shoshone buses) were out here seven years ago we'd probably be going to school there," Robertson said.

Budget

Continued from Page B1

this increase, however, rising tax revenues from an increased construction and assessed valuation could actually lower a Sun Valley homeowner's property tax liability, depending on the mill-levy yet to be established.

The majority of the budget is for city's Moritz Community Hospital. Nearly \$7 million of the total \$10.9 million 1989-90 budget will go to help run the hospital.

What portion of the budget designated to operate the City of Sun Valley — \$2.67 million — the greatest increase over 1988-89 was a 46 percent increase in the building department. The increase was attributable to the recent building boom, and the man hours necessary to accommodate the increased demand for services.

In other matters, the council approved rezoning a development just south and west of the Bluff Condominiums in Elkhorn for lower

density.

The owner of the 17.85-acre Stoneridge parcel, Wayne Roth, requested the council rezone the property from its current designation as multi-residential to single-family residential. The multi-residential will allow 160 units. Under single-family zoning, Roth said he planned to develop no more than 21 lots of seven-to-ten-acre

each. The council asked Roth to put in writing that he would create no more than 21 lots. "You can understand our sensitivity," Council member Stephen Luber said, referring to the recently approved and extremely controversial Lane Ranch development, whose density has raised some concern.

Roth left the room and returned with a letter and the council approved the rezoning.

In other action, the council: • Approved a rezoning of a parcel in Lane Ranch to allow a recreation

area near the old Elkhorn Pond.

• Denied an appeal of a Planning and Zoning Commission decision which allowed a neighbor of Matthew Frank to do some remodeling. Frank asked the council to overturn the commission's decision because he said the remodeling obstructed his view of Bald Mountain, a violation of the city's building code.

Further, the obstructed view could raise his property value by up to \$200,000, his attorney, Edward Lawson, said.

After hearing attorneys and architects from both sides, even viewing a scale model built by Frank's wife which showed how the remodel could have been done to the Frank's satisfaction, Mayor Ruth Lieder called a recess so the council and others could view the site. "After the visit, the council determined that the view corridor was not that significantly altered."

Obituaries

Ruth R. Day

BURLEY — Ruth R. Davis Day, 71, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert L. Hoffmaster

TWIN FALLS — Robert Leo Hoffmaster, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1989, at his home. He was born April 22, 1926, in

York, Neb., the son of Carl and Ann Swan Hoffmaster. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 46 years. He worked in agricultural construction and for the past two years had been working in the aquaculture and fisheries industry. He married Shirley (Kitten) Stowell on Aug. 22, 1948, in Twin Falls. Mr. Hoffmaster was a past member of the Elks, Eden American Legion Post No. 82 and the Idaho National Guard.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Becky Bryant of Ketchikan, one son, Randy Hoffmaster, serving in the U.S. Army in Germany; one brother, Vern Hoffmaster of Nashua, N.H.; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

pm Friday at the LDS 14th Ward, 84 Fenwick Ave. W., with Bishop Kent Peacock conducting. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will meet with friends from 12 p.m. Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for LeVirt Elmer Tolman, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 13th Ward on Maurice Street with Bishop Dale Davis conducting. Interment will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Twin Falls. The family will meet with friends one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dorothy Mae Wagner, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church with Pastor A.J. Putzer officiating and Pastor Roger Martin assisting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Timothy F. Wegner, 49, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Norman Rufzen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the

chapel from 9:30 a.m. until noon today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in his name.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Jessie J. Sutton, 48, of Van Nuys, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, who died Aug. 18, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., with Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Russell Everett Boyd, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Aug. 18, will be at 2

pm Friday at the LDS 14th Ward, 84 Fenwick Ave. W., with Bishop Kent Peacock conducting. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will meet with friends from 12 p.m. Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for LeVirt Elmer Tolman, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 13th Ward on Maurice Street with Bishop Dale Davis conducting. Interment will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Twin Falls. The family will meet with friends one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Deaths
Daughters to Verla Freeman-Hagerman: Tonya Moore of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Torrero of Rogerson; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Camp of Shoshone; and to Jill Thompson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Maurine Back and Leatrice Chamberlain, both of Burley; Thelma Taber of Salinas, Calif.; and Martha Warwick of Paul.

Released
Rosella Martina, Jesse Novarez and Tina Sheppard and baby, all of Burley; John Mirechid of Okley; Gary Oetzbach Decker; Vilma Martach of Paul; and Socorro Alvarado and baby of Heyburn.

Lincoln County taxpayers get a break

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County taxpayers will be paying about 2 percent less taxes beginning Oct. 1.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said last week the total value of taxable private property has declined "a little" but the 1990 \$927,731 budget will also be about 2 percent less than for the 1989 spending plan.

The new budget includes a 5 percent salary increase for elected officials — as well as salaried employees. But Sturgeon said the county commissioners will not take a raise. "They haven't taken a salary

increase for about the last eight or 10 years," she said.

The largest single item in the budget is for law enforcement, with Sheriff Darwin Mills' department scheduled to get a \$143,338 budget, up from \$86,888 in the current year. The increase includes the cost of the employees' salary increase.

The amount the county pays in tuition for Lincoln County students to attend the College of Southern Idaho has risen sharply in recent years, but will remain at \$200 in the new budget, the same as this year.

Lincoln County gets its revenue from property taxes on private land as well as public utilities, and from federal government payment-in-lieu-

of-taxes funds on public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management, estimated to be \$149,062 for the coming year.

The county also receives a share of state taxes such as highway tax and user fees, and collects a \$25 per household user fee for the county's sanitary landfill.

The annual county budget hearing will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 5 in the county courthouse.

Sturgeon said all taxing entities in the county must turn their tax levy proposals over to the county by Sept. 11, for processing to the State Tax Commission.

Phone service to continue in canyon

SALMON (AP) — Compromise plans have surfaced to preserve telephone service to a score of residents in central Idaho's isolated Salmon River canyon once what may be the nation's last crank telephone system is dismantled.

Rural Telephone Co. of Glens Ferry has proposed a plan to keep the canyon residents in touch with the outside world for a monthly charge of less than \$15 but they will have to pay long-distance toll charges for any calls they make outside the canyon.

And while that plan is being implemented, the canyon's current telephone company, Century, has agreed to keep the crank system operating beyond the December deadline if other companies and the state's special fund to offset high rural phone rates share the cost though round-the-clock service might have to be dropped during the interim.

"It just appears to be a white knight in this situation offering a solution to this problem," said Public Utilities Commissioner Dean Miller as the commission gave the go-ahead for initial work on the proposal.

The commission set Oct. 1 as the target for finalizing deals for both interim and permanent service.

The search for alternative phone service began earlier this year when Century was notified its operator service in Salmon will no longer be needed because of computerization in December. The operator's lone duty

after that would have been to connect calls to and from the score of customers spread along a 31-mile corridor of the canyon and to from the rest of the world.

Only one telephone line has been strung down into the canyon and the antiquated phones on it are signaled by a individual combinations of rings like a short and a long or two long. Canyon customers can call each other without any trouble, but they need the operator to connect up with the anyone else.

Since their plight has become known across the nation, Marsha Smith says the lone phone line has been humming with calls from newspapers, radio and television stations across the country. Mrs. Smith said even a few callers said they were working on high-tech solutions to the phone problem.

But Rural Telephone told the state regulators that it would provide modern phone service at a reasonable rate if the customer base is doubled to about 40 and a buried cable could be laid down into the canyon corridor. The major compromise from customers would be a toll charge on all calls out of the canyon. Now they pay tolls on calls outside the Salmon area some 40 miles away.

Salmon National Forest officials have been less than supportive of laying buried cable in the canyon because the Salmon is a Wild and Scenic River. But spokesman Jim Baker said the forest is ready to begin an environmental assessment.

Twin

Continued from Page B1

The high school could absorb a few more students, but five teachers are already "floating" with no permanent classrooms, Simcoe said.

One option is to use portable classrooms, Tolzin said, but they are expensive and provide only a temporary solution.

The group will look for possible solutions to the space problem during its next two meetings.

The task force plans to deliver a report and recommendations to the School Board near the first of the year, but may make some preliminary suggestions before then.

Before that, the group will need to acquire more land and a survey to measure community perceptions of school district needs.

Should the board accept the task

force recommendations, solutions to the space problem would likely not be implemented until the 1990-91 school year, Tolzin said.

Another concern is the need for more vocational training to cut down on the number of dropouts. This and other services such as day care, additional counseling and special education programs will further tax the district's facilities, task force members agreed.

One of the group's primary goals is to help the School Board establish a long-range plan to deal with those situations, something the district lacks, the group said.

Toward that goal, the task force plans to include a real estate agent in its next meeting, Sept. 21, to talk about available land.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

and their reason is a flabby excuse," Enos stated in the release. The union mailed letters to the board and left a copy at the Superintendent's office Monday inviting the negotiators to Thursday's meeting, she explained.

The secret ballot vote on teachers' contracts in Jerome will be at noon Friday in all five school buildings, Enos said. "He (Kugler) has insulated the board from teachers in the past and continues to do so," she stated. "A no confidence vote should signal to the citizens of Jerome that there could occur a serious crisis in our district."

Kugler called the vote "union tactics" and standard procedure for the IEA. "It bothers me," he said, "but what they are asking is more than the board can afford, and we have to keep the district in the black."

Gilbert said the decision to take a vote is not typical and is a signal that the teachers are very upset with the administration. "They (the teachers) feel they have been over

backward to help in a deficit

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jill Thompson, Shirley Thomas and Irma McFarland, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stacey Camp of Shoshone; Coney Arnold of Rupert; Donald Friedrich of Burley; Tonya Moore of Filer; Mrs. Marion Malone, Mrs. Ralph E. Smith and Lloyd Chidester, all of Buhl; Verla Freeman of Hagerman; Mrs. Gonzalo Torrero of Rogerson; and Mrs. Thorsen of Paul; and Mrs. Dale Lotzsch of Jackpot, Nev.

Mrs. Marvin Clark and daughter, Minnie M. Self and Alexandra Nealey and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Laine Harbaugh and son and Mrs. Gable Reifman, both of Wendell; Mrs. Dale Lotzsch of Jackpot, Nev.; and Oscar Thimann of Gooding.



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Soviets join Redford group, others on global warming

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — Soviet officials joined U.S. researchers, politicians, environmentalists and others Wednesday in a bit of "greenhouse glasses" as a four-day conference on global warming began.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Institute for Resource Management, a private group founded by Robert Redford. The roster lists 11 Soviet and more than 80 U.S. participants.

U.S. politicians at the symposium include Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, and Sen. Tim Wirth of Colorado. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Jim Hahn of Pennsylvania. Other participants include author Carl Sagan, biologist Paul Ehrlich, and former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

"What we're attempting to do, for the first time we believe, is to get not just scientists talking to scientists, or governments talking to governments," IRM President Terry

Minger said Wednesday. "Scientists will lay out the problem, but we also have businessmen, filmmakers, authors, artists and environmentalists."

The specter of catastrophic global warming, thought to be caused by manmade gases that trap solar heat, made big news during last summer's drought. Scientists now can't agree on whether the hot, dry weather was the start of the so-called "greenhouse effect" or an anomaly.

But most do agree that emissions from the world's industrial complexes and automobiles can warm the atmosphere, melting polar ice caps, raising sea level and changing weather patterns.

"We're taking the premise that in fact global climate change is taking place," Minger said. "As two leading nations, what do we do about it?"

The United States and Soviet Union produce about half the gases, mostly carbon dioxide, believed responsible for global warming, he said.

"If the two countries were to

provide some leadership it could have enormous practical impact as well as symbolic importance," he said.

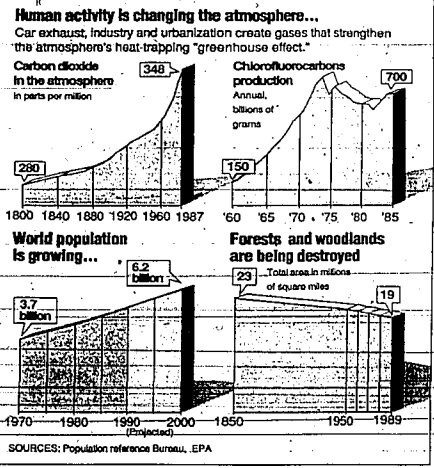
Soviets have a stake in global warming because of what it could do to their vast agricultural lands, Minger said.

"This 'greenhouse-glassness' is something we've been working on jointly for a year and a half," Minger said. "This is a very important issue to them."

He hopes the conference will produce letters urging action on global warming to be hand-delivered to President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Other plans include setting up joint projects monitoring forest growth in the two countries, joint educational programs, and a joint filmmaking venture.

IRM—a nonprofit group Redford founded in 1981 at his Sundance Institute here, sets itself up as a mediator in conflicts involving the development, use and conservation of natural resources.

Causes of global warming



Execution or not, Hi-Fi survivors' ordeal will stay with them forever

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — William Andrews, convicted to die for his role in the 1974 torture-slayings of Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop, has been given a stay of execution by a federal appellate court.

But regardless of whether his 15 years of appeals finally end by lethal injection at Utah State Prison, the ordeal of the victims' families and survivors of the incident will not be over.

The memories will live on, even if Andrews follows his co-defendant, Pierre Dale Selby, executed in August 1987.

Dr. Byron Naisbitt says his life was shattered on the night of April 22, 1974, when his wife and son fell into Selby's and Andrews' hands.

His wife, Carol, and his 16-year-old son, Cortney, were forced to drive a canister drain cleaner, and then were shot in the head.

Carol Naisbitt died, along with Stan Walker and Michelle Ansley. Cortney Naisbitt and Stan's father, Orren Walker, survived. But Cortney was left with permanent brain damage.

Orren Walker was luckier. He suffered only minor injuries when one of the murderers kicked a pencil into his ear.

Andrews was within three days of execution last Saturday when the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals granted a 160-day stay. In his appeals, Andrews, of Jonesboro, La., has noted that it was Selby who actually shot the victims.

However, both were convicted of capital homicide, and prosecutors have countered that the drain cleaner Andrews helped administer could have been fatal by itself.

Now, the families of the Hi-Fi victims will have to wait longer to see if he pays the ultimate price for his crimes.

While Byron Naisbitt has since remarried, he lives with the tragic reminder of the slayings: His son, an intelligent young man who once dreamed of following in his father's medical footsteps, will never be a doctor now.

"Cortney's doing the best he can. He always has trouble taking care of himself. He'll always have trouble taking care of himself," Naisbitt said. "Cortney is not real well. He never will be."

Naisbitt is concerned about a judicial system that pays considerable money to keep a murder case in court for 15 years.

"Somebody has to care about victims," he said. "Who's looking out after them? Who cares about Cortney? Who is Cortney's advocate?"

The doctor suggests that to ease the pain and suffering for victims who fall prey to criminals the state should set up an equal fund to help care for them — instead of just spending millions on caring for the perpetrators.

He said that had his son been involved in an accident, he would have been set financially for life because of insurance claims.

But Naisbitt said he doesn't much care what happens to Andrews.

"This is not a personal thing with me," he explained. "I don't think about him at all. It's the state that's dealing with Andrews, and they have to deal with him in their own way."

The murders also have affected



WILLIAM ANDREWS
Still faces execution in Utah, the lives of police officers who arrived at the crime scene and later arrested Andrews.

Both were stationed on base.

One question that remains unclear to Selby is the possibility that more than three men were involved in the robbery.

Reed noted that Roberts was the lookout man, and Selby and Andrews spent their time inside the Hi Fi Shop. "Thousands of dollars worth of stereo equipment was taken out of the store, and not all of the property could have fit into the van and been taken away in one trip."

"It's possible that more people were involved in the robbery, but we never could nail that down," Reed said.

The lieutenant also said he would be comfortable if Andrews were given a sentence of life in prison. At one point, Reed said he favored capital punishment and would serve on a firing squad to kill Selby. But he's a devout Catholic now and against the death penalty.

Lt. Richard Peterson said he was working narcotics when the Hi Fi murders occurred. He was pulled off that detail and ordered to go to the base and arrest Andrews.

"We had quietly cleared out the barack," Peterson remembered.

Peterson said he arrested Andrews without incident and when they were walking to the patrol car the officer spotted the van and asked Andrews if he had driven it.

"Andrews told me Roberts had been driving the van," Peterson said.

Andrews implicated Roberts.

Peterson said the defendant told him that he had been to Ogden where he saw a movie in which a pimp forced a prostitute to drink drain cleaner.

Once they got to police headquarters, Peterson said Andrews was read his rights but was too scared to talk.

The Hi Fi Shop no longer sits where it did the night of the murders. The business was torn down to make way for the Ogden City Mall. The current Hi Fi Shop is across the street. Owner Brent Richardson said there is a certain mystique to his store.

Andrus sets fund-raiser featuring Robert Redford

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been endorsed by one of his 1988 opponent's supporters and has also set up a political fund-raising event that could push his 1990 campaign war chest to a third of a million dollars.

"I'm extremely pleased they have agreed to participate," Andrus said Wednesday in announcing that actor Robert Redford will headline a Sept. 22 \$100-a-person fundraiser at Boise's Morrison Center. The event will be cochaired by Valma Morrison, widow of the founder of the Morrison Knudsen Corp., and Albertson's chairman Warren McCain.

McCain has contributed to Andrus in the past. But Mrs. Morrison was a contributor to 1986 Republican gubernatorial candidate David Fairchild and a member of Leroy's business advisory committee.

"I am endorsing Cecil Andrus," she said. "I feel he has done a very fine job for the state of Idaho."

Andrus, who defeated Leroy by 3,600 votes, continued to make it clear that he will probably seek another four-year term in 1990, but he said he would not make an official announcement before the end of this year.

"I expect to run, but I'd hate to make that flat statement today," the governor said.

Two Republican state senators, Rachel Gilbert of Boise and Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, have indicated interest in challenging Andrus, who will be seeking reelection to a fourth term. But neither has appeared to catch fire within the party.

Even though many Republicans concede Andrus will be difficult to unseat next year, the Democratic chief executive said he expected to have to spend up to \$1.3 million to retain the state's top office. He spent just over \$1.1 million on his narrow victory in 1988.

At a meeting of its board of directors, the government council's attorney Ron Kerl advised against disclosing loan information without the consent of AEI. He cited a case in which a private bank was found liable for releasing information about a depositor.

"I don't think you should be in the business of disclosing the details of a loan when there is a potential for liability," he said.

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Valley life

Birthday celebrated with whimper, not shout

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He sat on the front porch with a clear view of the road so he could see them coming. Surely they would come today.

He'd skip his noon nap that day, because he wanted to be up when they came.

He has six children. Two of his daughters and their married children live within a few miles. They hadn't been to see him for a long time, and today was his

birthday. Surely they would come.

At supper time, his landlady brought him some ice cream and a small cake, but he didn't eat it. He was saving it to have with "them" when they came.

Nighttime came, and the old gentleman went to his room to retire. But first he knocked on his landlady's door and said, "Promise to wake me when they come." It was his birthday and he was 91.

knowing would have caused me to file for divorce and be spared the humiliation of walking in on such a scene.

— THE LAST TO KNOW

DEAR LAST: I would not advise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The word from here is to keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is going to be 20 years old next month. I'd like to give him something nice for his birthday. What do you think he'd like?

DEAR CAROL: Never mind what he'd like. Give him a tie.

DEAR ABBY: I surely do sympathize with people whose friends' smoking makes them sick.

I had the same problem with my dad. He would always smoke cigars in the car. One time, when I was about 7, he was smoking a cigar in the car, and I said, "Dad, your cigar is making me sick."

He replied, "No, it's not."

Then I said, "Yes, it is."

He repeated, "No, it's not."

Then I threw up in the car.

He hasn't smoked cigars in the car since.

Anniversary

The Sologas

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Sologa of Shoshone, will be honored at an open house Sunday.

in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 117 East D in Shoshone, with the event being hosted by John and Lois Dominick and Jack and Lauralee Sologa.

Sologa and Margaret Bryant were married Aug. 29, 1939, in Portland, Ore. They have since lived in Shoshone, where he has raised sheep and farmed.

The couple has five children, Chris Whitehead, Linda Sologa, Laura Sologa, Lois Dominick and Jack Sologa.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Domingo and Margaret Sologa



5 generations

Tara Ridinger, 2, of Shoshone, beams with delight at being the youngest of five generations of women gathered for this family photo. With Tara clockwise to her left, are her mother, Jenny Crane Ridinger, 29, of Shoshone; grandmother Renae Regelin, 52, of Boise; great-grandmother Lena Kruger, 72, of Pocatello; and great-great-grandmother Tyrene Judkins, 92, of Pocatello.

USS Iowa crew members being sought

Former crew members of the Battleship USS Iowa BB 61 are sought for membership in the Veterans Association of the USS Iowa.

The Veterans Association of Iowa is now actively putting a trust fund together for the future educational needs of the eleven children of those men killed in the accident aboard the Iowa.

Contact former crew member,

Henry A. Schwartz, 921 S. High School Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 4621.

Special tools, ingenuity make gardening easier

By GEORGE BRIA
The Associated Press.

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Even the simplest gardening task can become formidable as you grow old. But help is available, from special tools to expert advice, to keep your thumb green.

Many gardeners devise their own ways to cope with, or avoid, the pain of pushing, pulling, handling, stooping, squatting and kneeling.

As digital dexterity wanes, I found tweezers indispensable to pick up tiny seeds and plant them just where I want them. And at least one company (Harris Seeds of Rochester, N.Y.) markets pelleted seeds encased in a white coating that makes them easier to see as well as handle.

Some devices are expensive, but others require only ingenuity and make-do materials. For instance, you can stack three old tires and fill the hole in the middle with soil to make a planter just high enough for easy tending from a wheelchair.

Gardening indoors under fluorescent lights gives you many of the benefits and few of the inconveniences, or the expense, of a greenhouse: You can start with a small two-tube unit and go as far as you want. Fluorescent stands of all sizes are available at garden centers and hardware stores, or you can make your own. My wife and I share a custom-made one along a wall of our dining room. She does flowers and I grow salad greens in the winter and start plants for summer.

Raised-bed and container gardening also make chores easier. Craig Hospital of Englewood, Colo., has put out a booklet on raised-bed

techniques, which, as the name implies, essentially involve planting above ground level.

A similar pamphlet was published by the horticulture Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. And the American Horticultural Therapy Association of Gaithersburg, Md., is a fruitful source of information for many aspects of gardening for the handicapped and elderly.

A few years ago, the National Gardening Association, of Burlington, Vt., put out a booklet called "Tools and Techniques for Easier Gardening." This is unfortunately out of print, but may still be available through libraries.

Divided into sections on soil preparation, planting, weeding, cultivating, watering and harvesting, it lists scores of special tools and companies that marketed them. It also abounds with humorous suggestions from many sources.

Helen Ashworth of Heuvelton, N.Y., for example, said a chair with boards attached to the legs so it wouldn't sink into the ground enabled her mother to hoe while sitting and thus continue gardening much longer than she expected.

Eleanor Patterson of San Francisco suggested using barbecue tongs to pull weeds, transplant small plants or remove dead leaves from hard-to-reach areas.

You can buy kneeling pads, make your own from a piece of foam rubber, or just use old cushions. Lightweight combination kneeler-sitters are available, easy to reverse and to grab onto to lower and lift yourself. Grips attached to the handles of shovels, hoes, spading forks or rakes reduce bending.

Valley happenings

Open house planned for the Drakes

JEROME — A firewell open house is set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center (north of the high school) for Herrick and Anona Drake, longtime Jerome residents who are moving to West Point, Utah. The Drakes have been active in the church and Boy Scouts. Mr. Drake managed the Tate Furniture Co. in Jerome and Tate's Twin Falls store before retiring in 1982. The Drakes have four children — Yvonne Robertson, Elvin, Edith Nielsen and Marvin — 44 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren. Friends and co-workers are all welcome at the reception, and the family suggests that those attending write a "letter of remembrance" for the Drakes.

Girl Scout recruitment set Aug. 31

TWIN FALLS — All girls ages 5 to 18 who are interested in Girl Scouts are invited to attend a recruitment session slated for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 6th Ave. N.

'Wheels for Life' will help St. Jude

JEROME — Vivien Gandiaga will coordinate the "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Sept. 9 in Jerome. People who want to participate should pick up sponsor forms at Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls. Prizes will be awarded to participants bringing in the most money for the hospital, the largest childhood cancer research and treatment center in the United States. For more information, contact Gandiaga at 324-3391 in the daytime or 324-4142 after 5:30 p.m., or call Tammy Boer at The Club, 734-7538.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Fire mop-up work almost done

By The Associated Press

Rain pelted central Idaho Wednesday as fire crews mopped up the remaining hot spots on Idaho's most destructive blaze and the attention turned to restoring the scorched earth.

More than 1,100 thousand firefighters completed the final quarter mile of the 72 miles of line to contain the 46,100-acre Lowman Fire Tuesday night, marking the end of the month-long fire bust that raged through more than 120,000 acres of timber and rangeland.

"As crews finish the mop-up work

they're immediately going to rehabilitation," Boise National Forest spokesman Ken Palmrose said.

The fire, 70 miles northeast of Boise, burned uncontained for days before it was finally rained in at a cost of over \$11 million. The losses, including dozens of cabins, lodges and other buildings that went up in flame in the fire's first five days of life, were estimated at \$50 million, half the total losses from the fires spawned by the July 26th storm.

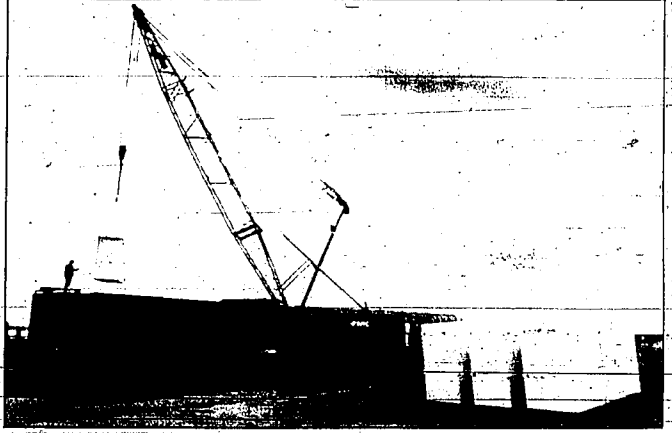
A special three-man team of experts was beginning to assess the long-range rehabilitation needs for

the area as strategists warned of the possibility of severe slides if rainfall intensified. The fire burned extremely hot on 30,000 acres, seriously undermining the stability of the soil.

"There's had some rain, and that helps the fire," Palmrose said. "But we could be getting some problems if it rains too much because of erosion. ... We're now worried that if we get some heavy rain over that area we could get some mud and land slides. All it would take is a real heavy rain for a short duration."

Palmrose said there had already been reports of rock slides on the roads through the burned area, and "There's going to be a lot of rocks rolling down because of the way that fire burned."

There were still a number of relatively small fires burning in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, but only limited suppression efforts were being made.



Crews unload one of the last casks of plutonium-contaminated refuse from railroad car

Briefly

51 North Idaho bridges need repair

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State transportation officials in north Idaho are soundly familiar with the theme: too many deteriorating bridges; too little money to repair them.

They said Tuesday that 51 north Idaho bridges badly need to be repaired or replaced, at a cost of \$32.9 million.

The worst-ranked bridge in the five northern counties is Calder Bridge over the St. Joe River on an unnamed county road in Shoshone County. It is slated for repairs sometime in the next six years, and could be repaired as soon as next year.

"There is a very small amount of money and a very large amount of need," said Dave Couch, a bridge inspection engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation. "There obviously is a problem."

Wife thought husband faked death

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — Susan Kroll told two friends she thought her husband had faked his own death the night she saw blood all over his workshop, the friends have testified at her murder trial.

But other friends said Kroll found out about another woman in her husband's life and she was not happy about it.

Kroll's attorney, Thomas Ledgewood of Clarkston, called 18 witnesses to testify Tuesday in Kroll's murder-for-hire trial in Superior Court at Asotin. She's accused of hiring two Lewiston men to kill her husband for \$5,000.

Kroll, 31, Clarkston, is charged with aggravated murder in the first degree in the death of her husband, Victor Kroll, 40.

Kuna seeks help for new center

KUNA (AP) — The small Ada County community of Kuna is looking for help from other governments to finance a \$317,000 interpretive center for the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area.

"This is a little bigger project than Kuna," Mayor Greg Nelson said during a meeting Tuesday with officials from the Bureau of Land Management and the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

Nelson believes the city may be able to finance actual construction of the center, which would serve as the gateway to the Birds of Prey Area 15 miles south, but he fears Kuna will not have enough money to underwrite its annual operation that could run as high as \$50,000.

"I can't think of anything worse than building one and then not being able to maintain it," he said.

Officials from both agencies said there is a good chance they would be able to help out, not only with money but also with staff in some cases.

Judge rules lawsuit was frivolous

KELLOGG (AP) — A district judge has ruled a lawsuit filed against a gondola development at Kellogg was frivolous and designed as harassment.

Grangeville District Judge George Reinhardt III, who heard the case, dismissed a lawsuit filed by Guy S. Bell and William Lamphere, said Kellogg Attorney Charles Cox, one of the defendants in the action.

Reinhardt also ordered Lamphere, an attorney now believed to be living in New York, to pay court costs and attorney's fees. No such ruling was made against Bell, a resident of Kellogg.

Cox said the action was on an appeal of a prior court ruling in a case designed to block construction of the gondola by challenging the legality of a bond election. The election helped provide funds to meet a \$6.4 million federal government grant.

Father charged with killing daughter

PAYETTE (AP) — A charge of first-degree murder has been filed against a Fruitland man accused of impregnating and killing his teenage daughter.

Payette County Prosecutor Bruce Birch said his office filed the charge Monday against Rocky Adams, 37, who remained hospitalized in Boise Tuesday night from an apparent suicide attempt.

Adams will appear in court for arraignment when he is able to, Birch said Tuesday.

Adams is accused of with firing a slug from a 30-caliber rifle into the head of his 13-year-old daughter, Spring, on Aug. 14 at their Fruitland home. He then apparently turned the gun on himself and suffered a bullet wound to the head.

Dead eagle starts an investigation

BOISE (AP) — The head and wings of an adult golden eagle — found Monday beside a Salvation Army bin in Boise — was turned in Tuesday to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, triggering an investigation by state and federal agencies.

The partial carcass probably is at least a month old, and there is no indication how the bird died, said Frank NeSmith, chief of enforcement for the agency.

\$5.5 million jail bond accepted

By The Associated Press

Voters in southwestern Idaho's Canyon County have easily endorsed a \$5.5 million bond issue to build a new jail, ending overcrowding problems.

But in northern Idaho's Nez Perce County, another multimillion-dollar jail bond has been overwhelmingly rejected.

"The people have been really good to us," Canyon County Commissioner Joyce Chase said after reviewing the tally from Tuesday's election. The bond captured 77 percent of the vote in a tight turnout as 4,625 people backed the plan and only 1,342 opposed it. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

"There had been no vocal opposition to the plan for a new jail to replace the 40-year-old structure that has been the target of suits for overcrowding since 1965. Although the county has moved to ease the crowded condition, the jail has still been strained beyond capacity.

The old facility will be remodeled into office space once the new jail is completed.

But the fate of a \$4.5 million jail bond in Nez Perce County was dramatically different. Only 42 percent

INEL unloads last shipment of radioactive waste

ARGO (AP) — Workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have finally seen what Gov. Cecil Andrus says will be the last shipments of radioactive waste for temporary storage on the sprawling eastern Idaho site.

Crews at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex on Wednesday began unloading the final two boxcars of low-level nuclear waste. Andrus says he will accept for temporary storage from the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado.

An overhead crane lifted the

crates from the boxcars after gusting winds that had blocked the operation for a day died down. If all goes well, the empty boxcars should be ready to go back to Rocky Flats by Saturday, spokesman Jim Bishoff said.

The operation has been going on in various forms since 1964. INEL spokesman Nick Nicholas was unable to estimate how many rail cars have rolled into the desert complex over those 35 years. The federal government said from the start that the storage situation would be tempo-

rary, but more than 4 million cubic feet of waste has been dumped of INEL over the years — half buried and the other half stored above ground.

Andrus refused to take any more after the department missed its second deadline for opening a permanent waste dump so the radioactive material could begin moving out of Idaho.

"The state has done its share, he said, and it is now someone else's turn.

DOE agrees inadequate controls led to extra costs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy agrees that a \$1-million-dollar cost overrun on a project handled by a contractor laboratory at its Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were the result of inadequate internal controls.

The department ordered Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory, operated by one of INEL's prime contractors, to review its handling of the overhaul of a prototype Navy reactor that was plagued by nine months of delays and a \$30 million overrun.

Bettis blamed the problem on a

lack of internal cost controls, and in a September 1988 letter to supervisors Bettis General Manager Alan Davis said the lack of controls created a situation that was "destined for failure."

"DOE agrees with the self-criticism by Bettis and encourages this technique as a means to achieve improvement in future work," department officials said.

However, the reactor cost overruns were not caused by a lack of cost controls, Energy Department officials said, but by a decision to

add new work to the overhaul project.

While Bettis had problems controlling the cost of capital improvements, department officials said this amounted to only a small fraction of the overhaul effort, and they defended the performance of Bettis and Electric Boat, the contractor that completed the overhaul.

"Although there were problems with the control of capital funds, DOE considers that the overall performance of Bettis ... was satisfactory," officials said.

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The Radical Estonian Democratic Movement collects names for a petition calling for independence

Baltic citizens make long chain of hands

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tens of thousands of Baltic residents linked hands Wednesday to form a human chain across their tiny homelands, a defiant repudiation of Soviet rule on the 50th anniversary of their lost sovereignty.

Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians took up spots along a 370-mile route from the Gulf of Finland south to the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius to demand that Moscow grant more freedom and admit it annexed their republics by force.

After decades of denials, Soviet officials have admitted that a secret deal between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler decided control of the Baltic states to the Kremlin. But they maintain the nations voluntarily joined the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, police arrested 75 people demonstrating in support of the Baltic residents.

In Vilnius, about 5,000 people gathered in Cathedral Square, holding candles and singing the song that was Lithuania's national anthem until Stalin's tanks rolled into Lithuania and the other Baltic states in 1940.

Grazina Staniute, a 15-year-old Lithuanian student from Kaunas, said the candles "symbolize those who died in exile. When we light the candles, they will be with us."

Brona Surzinske, 59, one of those exiled under Stalin as the Communists set up a Soviet regime, held a card with the number 1,222,660. She said that was the number of Lithuanians that activists estimate have suffered repression under Soviet rule.

In the southern Soviet republic of Moldavia, which also was absorbed by the Soviet Union at the same time, 10,000 people turned out in a heavy rain for a two-hour outdoor rally, said Moldavian People's Front spokesman Yuri Rozhko.

In this port city on the Gulf of Finland, the human chain began at a wind-whipped medieval tower where Estonian Premier Indrik Toome and other leaders headed the line of unity.

"We are proclaiming to each other and to the whole world that we in the Baltic nations have never given up our freedom," Heinz Valk, a leader of the grassroots Estonian People's Front, declared to participants in this Estonian capital.

Lines of tens of thousands of solemn-faced Estonians, their hands clasped and four deep in places, stretched from the tower as far as the eye could see. "Vabadus," they said, passing the Estonian word for "freedom" down the line.

The line was to snake southward through several cities, including the Latvian capital of Riga, and end in the Lithuanian capital.

Organizers said they expected 15 million people, about one-fifth of the Baltic republics' 8 million residents, to link hands. There was no way to determine immediately whether there were gaps or how many people took part.

The chain climaxed a series of protests marking the anniversary of the Aug. 23, 1939, non-aggression treaty between Soviet Union and Nazi Germany.

Organizers said the human chain would symbol-

ize the Baltic peoples' solidarity in their struggle for more autonomy—and possibly eventual independence—from Moscow.

The more liberalized political climate introduced by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has allowed Baltic residents to voice demands that as recently as last year would have meant arrest or exile.

However, in Moscow, police broke up what authorities said was an unauthorized demonstration by the Democratic Union, a self-styled opposition to the Communist Party, that activists said was called to denounce the Hitler-Stalin pact.

Seventy-five people were detained near Pushkin Square for breaching the peace, resisting police and petty hooliganism after Democratic Union leaders climbed on telephone booths and lamp posts, the Tass news agency said.

The Soviet TV news program "Vremya," in the first comment by Moscow-based media on the extraordinary Baltic protest, said it would be "politically naive" to believe Europe's borders can be redrawn now.

The United States and some other Western countries do not recognize the Baltic republics as parts of the Soviet Union, maintaining they are "captive nations." Baltic emigre regimes have their own embassies in Washington.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher reiterated the U.S. policy of not recognizing Soviet annexation of the Baltic republics.

Treaty signed 50 years ago gave region current borders

MOSCOW (AP) — Independent states until a Soviet-Nazi treaty signed 50 years ago Wednesday decided them to the Kremlin's sphere of influence, the Baltic republics have been raising a growing clamor for control over their internal affairs. Some residents even demand total independence.

Here are some facts and figures on these three restive republics of the western Soviet Union:

ESTONIA — Located across the Gulf of Finland from Finland and bounded on the east by the Russian republic, Estonia has an area of 18,040 square miles and a population of 1.6 million. Two-thirds of its inhabitants are ethnic Estonians, who speak a language related to Finnish. Russians make up 28 percent of the population. Capital: Tallinn.

LATVIA — Sandwiched between

its two Baltic neighbors and bordered on the east by Russia and Byelorussia, Latvia dramatically shows the influence of the Russian influx feared by Baltic militants. Results for the 1989 national census are not yet available, but Latvians already are a minority in their homeland of 25,490 square miles, and may number only 40 percent of the republic's 2.7 million residents. Capital: Riga.

LITHUANIA — The largest and most populous of the Baltic republics with 26,000 square miles and 3.7 million inhabitants, Lithuania is bounded by Latvia, Byelorussia and Russia and has a short frontier with Poland. Lithuanians total some 80 percent of the population, making this the Baltic state with the highest percentage of its titular nationality. Capital: Vilnius.

250 East Germans escape during night

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hungarian guards used dogs to tighten border control, but 250 East Germans still reached Austria overnight in the tide of escape from their repressive communist homeland, witnesses said Wednesday.

Border guards thwarted what appeared to be a mass crossing by intercepting three buses from Budapest near Lake Neusiedl, which straddles the border, sources said. They said 300 East Germans were in the buses.

Austrian officials and witnesses said only about 30 East Germans arrived Wednesday. Witnesses at the Klingenbich crossing in Austria said they saw Hungarian border guards turn back nearly 20 East German cars.

Arriving East Germans said Hungarian authorities had begun checking groups of East German tourists in areas away from the border to try to discourage any who might be contemplating escape.

Fight from East Germany through Hungary started in May, after the liberal communist regime in Budapest began removing barbed wire and other obstacles from its border with Austria. Permission to visit the West is rare for East Ger-

mans, but they can travel to neighboring Hungary with ease.

West Germany's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday about 3,300 East Germans had arrived via Austria so far this month, 2,000 of those in the past four days.

An Associated Press reporter watching the frontier near Moersbisch, on the Austrian side, said Hungarian guards were patrolling at intervals of about 130 feet. Some had dogs.

They were covering a stretch of about 2½ miles where many East Germans had crossed.

Journalists and other observers at the border said the influx was down to a trickle at 6 a.m. Wednesday. More than 500 East Germans crossed the previous day.

One young refugee said of his reasons for fleeing: "Food and drink is okay in East Germany, housing is poor, and the rest you can forget."

Another said: "There is nothing you can decide freely. You must always ask if you may. Then they say yes or no, but you are never told why or no."

A 23-year-old man from East Berlin said he scaled border fences 12 times before being certain he was in Austria.

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Israeli soldiers charge hospital, chasing protesters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers forced their way into a Gaza City hospital Wednesday while pursuing stone-throwing Palestinians, and a hospital official said troops abused medical staff and terrorized patients.

About 30 soldiers seized four Palestinians at the hospital but subsequently released them, the official said. Hospital workers staged a sit-down strike to protest the raid, she said.

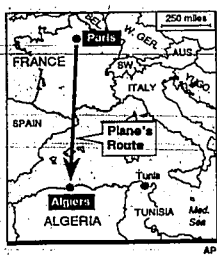
The army said soldiers entered the hospital because they were pelted with stones from the facility's grounds.

Also Wednesday, police rounded up 170 Arab laborers from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who were caught spending the night in Is-

rael, a violation of rules requiring them to return home after work, Israeli radio said.

The laborers later were released, the radio said. Most of the arrests took place in the Gailion region in the north and the coastal towns of

Akko and Nahariya, police said. Many Arabs customarily ignore the rule to avoid the long daily commutes back to the occupied territories, or to avoid participating in strikes called by underground leaders of the Palestinian uprising.



Hijacker arrested, plane safe

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An Algerian demanding peace in Lebanon hijacked an Air France jetliner Wednesday after it left Paris, but he was arrested after landing armed only with a can of shaving cream and soap, officials said.

The unarmed emigre who had a history of petty crime said he took over the passenger flight from Paris to Algiers to call attention to the need to end violence in Lebanon and Palestine.

The plane's pilot, Joseph Valat, told Algerian Radio the hijacker had asked to go to Tunis, Tunisia, then the Algerian cities of Annaba and Constantine, but those airports refused landing permission and the aircraft landed at its original destination of Algiers.

Valat said the air pirate had used a can of shaving cream as his weapon. He earlier was reported to have used a bottle of spray perfume.

In a statement at Algiers Houari Boumediene airport, he called for the holding of an international conference on Lebanon, the opening of a dialogue between the PLO and Israel and the liberation of all hostages and prisoners in the region.

An Algerian police identified the hijacker as Said Djamel, alias Bendaoud. And said he was a 30-year-old merchant in Paris.

The French news agency Agence France-Press, citing unidentified sources in Paris, said the man was being expelled for violating public order, and said he "displayed great agitation" before being put on the flight to Algiers.

An Air France spokeswoman said the hijacking ended at 3:25 p.m. (10:25 a.m. EDT), barely an hour after the plane landed. She said the 102 passengers and 13 crew members were safe.

The air pirate, allowed to make a statement, told reporters he used the satirical articles as his only weapons.

The pilot, in a statement at the airport, said the hijacker had a big object under his jacket to give the appearance of a weapon and that he made known he was capable of blowing up the plane. In the radio interview later, he said the air pirate had carried a can of shaving cream.

The hijacking came amid heightened tensions.

Communists to have place in government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki indicated Wednesday he would find more spots in his government for the Communist Party, offering compromise the day before he is to be elected the East bloc's first non-communist head of government.

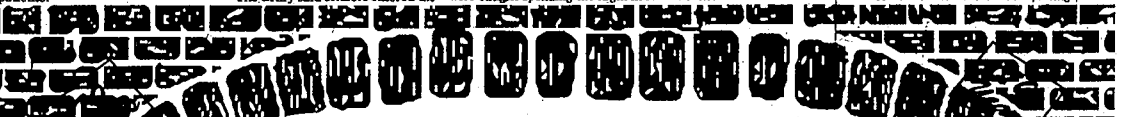
At parliamentary caucuses, Mazowiecki stressed it could be risky not to reach agreement with the communists — especially when they still control the army and security police.

Mazowiecki's olive branch followed communist demands for a full coalition partnership role. He made clear that offering the party such a role was realistic.

"One cannot today form a government in Poland other than a broad coalition having the support of all forces sitting at the Sejm," he told Solidarity lawmakers.

But he also said he could not afford to give the communists too much.

"I cannot allow the political forces which I represent and which nominated me as their candidate to be pushed into being (merely) symbolic things," he later told an evening caucus of the lawmakers from the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party — the two minor parties in the Solidarity coalition.



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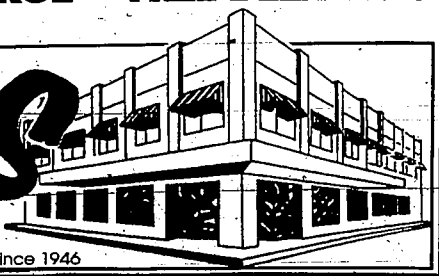
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Make your checking account work for you

If you keep more money in a non-interest-bearing checking account than you need to cover the checks you write, you may be losing money.

That's because any funds beyond those necessary to cover bills could be earning interest or dividends somewhere else.

Do you keep a \$1,500 average balance in your checking account? Your bank will have about \$200 per year in revenue from that money — nearly a third of which is profit, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

There are ways to make that profit your own.



Sylvia Porter

First, make sure you have an interest-bearing checking account. Shopping around will determine which banks offer interest for the lowest minimum balance.

Frequently, if you have a savings account or CDs issued by the same bank that handles your checking account, checking is free. This can be a good deal, but it isn't always. It is a false economy to accept a lower interest rate on cash-equivalent investments in order to save a few dollars on checking. So add up the entire equation before taking out a CD, or opening a savings account — if you can get higher interest elsewhere that will more than cover charges for checking.

Second, choose the checking account that best suits your needs. Some will allow you to write a few checks each month for no additional service charge — but the charge is high for checks written after the limit is reached. Others offer a flat rate per check which is more economical for people who pay a number of bills by check each month.

Third, consider alternative forms of checking accounts. There's a whole new crop of full-service financial institutions that offer the things you would normally get from a bank, plus a broader range of investment options. Check-writing privileges from those companies can include heavy service charges, but they don't always.

The point is that in the last few years, your checking options have grown. One size no longer fits all.

Moving money from account to account to make sure that you aren't keeping more money than is needed in checking has become easier, too. The simplest and most common method is through the use of automated teller machines (ATMs).

These, of course, can move funds from savings into checking and vice-versa. But they also can be used to make credit card and loan payments. Soon, the use of ATMs to pay utility and telephone bills will become widespread, as well. When you use these machines, you reduce the number of checks you need to write.

As ATMs have become more useful, service charges for their use has increased. If you use your cash card a lot, it's worthwhile to shop for a bank that doesn't charge for ATM use, or at least

• See PORTER on Page C2

Miata fulfills dream for U.S. designers

By LYNN ELBER
 The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Bob Hall was a rebel without a car.

Hall longed for a stylish, affordable convertible that would recapture the sheer driving fun offered by British sports cars of the past. One, he says, with a "soul."

But Britain wasn't making them anymore. Detroit wouldn't. It seemed unlikely that Hall's bosses at Mazda, the Japanese automaker, would take a gamble on such a car.

Hall's dream machine, however, came true: the Mazda MX5 Miata. The two-seat ragtop with smooth-flowing lines is drawing raves from car critics and eager customers willing to pay thousands over its list price. "I am not surprised that it has gone over very well. I am surprised by the intensity of the reaction," Hall said.

He explains its impact in emotional terms: "It's a feeling car. It feels like it's doing everything correctly. It works on your soul—maybe because it has a soul."

Hall, 36, Mazda's product planning manager here, and assistant chief designer Mark Jordan, 35, have both been pulled over by police while taking early spins in the peppy Mi-

ata — but only for reviews.

"How do you like the car?" an officer shouted to Jordan after

drawing alongside. "I've got one on order," Hall credits similar enthusiasm among his Mazda colleagues in Japan and America with helping to persuade company management to build the car.

In the late 1970s, while Hall was working as a writer for an auto publication, that he first suggested to a Mazda executive that the firm consider making an affordable sports car similar to a Triumph or an Austin-Healey.

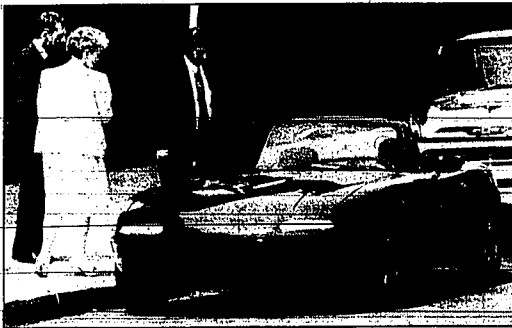
"I was raised in these quality bits of British workmanship. My father owned a bunch of sports cars, and he would throw us in the back seat. I remember the wind blasting through my hair," said Hall.

He was hired in 1981 at Mazda's North American research and development facility in Irvine, 40 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, and started lobbying from within.

"Anytime anyone would come from Japan, I would get on the soapbox and talk to them about it," said Hall.

Mazda executives gradually came around. Hall said: Backing the decision was research material compiled by colleague Jim Kil-

• See MIATA on Page C2



Mazda's new two-seat Miata is turning heads around the country

Buyers spending big bucks for new Miata

By FREDERICK STANDISH
 The Associated Press

DETROIT — Mazda's new MX5 Miata, the zippy little two-seater from Japan, is turning heads and commanding premium prices in an otherwise slow U.S. car market, giving the Big Three automakers another source of frustration.

Waiting lists are long for the Miata, customers willingly pay thousands of dollars over the \$13,600 base price and there are reports that some owners have resold the cars at more than double the price they paid.

It's an obsession reminiscent of the Ford Mustang craze a quarter century ago, and how long it will last is uncertain.

But the enormous success of the Miata, a throwback to the sporty classic European roadsters of years past, seems to attest to the shrewd marketing and design talent employed by Japanese automakers — who in the past have successfully exploited other niches — even in Detroit's own backyard. The car's reputation is spreading.

"It's one of the most exciting things I've witnessed," said George McCabe, deputy general manager of Mazda Motor of America Inc., the U.S. marketing arm of Mazda Motor Corp., based in Hiroshima, Japan.

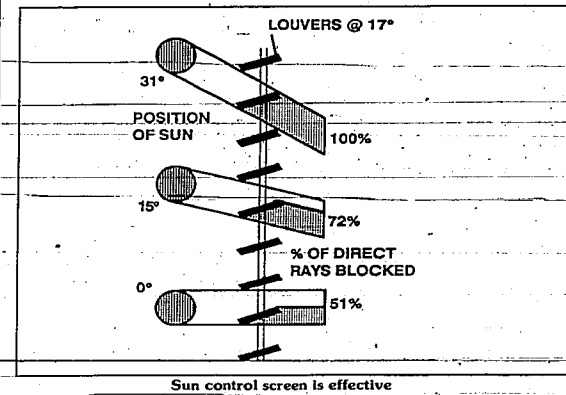
McCabe said the company doesn't have a count on dealer orders for the car.

• See BUCKS on Page C2

The 1990 Mazda MX-5 Miata			
Engine 1.6 liter, electronic fuel-injected, inline four-cylinder, dual overhead camshaft.	Type Front-engine, rear-wheel-drive, two-passenger, two-door convertible.	Manufacturer Mazda Motor Corp., Hiroshima, Japan.	Base Price \$13,600
		Colors Red, white and blue.	
Performance Zero-to-60 mph: 8.8 sec. Top Speed: 118 mph Mileage: 25 mpg (city) 30 mpg (highway)	Dimensions Wheelbase: 89.2 in. Length: 152 in. Width: 65.9 in. Curb weight: 2,162 lbs.	Major Options Package A (includes alloy wheels, AM/FM sound system and power windows) \$1,455; Package B (includes everything in Package A, power windows, cruise control and headset speaker) \$1,730; hardtop, \$1,100; air conditioning, \$795.	

Source: Mazda Motor of America Inc. AP/T. Owen Cape

Cut your utility bill

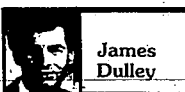


Sun control screens help block fading rays

Q: I want to reduce the sun's heat and fading rays through my windows, but I often open them for natural ventilation. What can I use to block the sun's rays both when the windows are opened and closed? — W.L.

A: Since you plan to open your windows at times and run your air conditioner less, special sun control screens are probably your best choice. Window film applied directly to the glass is effective, but it won't block the sun through the portion of the window that is open.

There are several new types of sun-control screening. In addition to stopping insects, these can block up to 80% of the sun's heat, glare, and ultraviolet rays. Therefore, your curtains, carpets, and furniture will fade much less.



James Duley

One type of sun-control fiberglass screen uses a fairly dense weave and is available in many light and dark colors. You can install it in your existing screen frames or have it professionally installed. One new screen design also uses a simple tension system to hold the screen very taut.

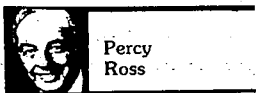
Sun-control screens also offer privacy. Although you can clearly see out through it, the view indoors from the street is somewhat impeded.

It is most effective to have full window screens. You can make inexpensive frames yourself to

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Partnership keeps light burning for cheerful givers

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: The Gloria Dei Lutheran Church has a long history of social concern and outreach. Our congregation of 250 people is truly generous in supporting a multitude of causes, like giving to the pastor's discretionary fund which is used in quiet, informal ways to assist people in need. The well runs dry every now and then. Today I'm looking in my own wallet to see if I can spare \$100 for some very worthy requests:

Annabelle needs \$60 in groceries for her family of six, which includes a pregnant daughter. They've used the food shelf allotment three times this month, plus food stamps, and their money is down to nothing.

They need food now.

And Lorraine, I just heard, is still not on insulin, because it would increase her appetite, and she can't afford to maintain a good diabetic diet on her \$375 a month. Then there's Cheryl, who hasn't paid her light bill for three months, and if she doesn't come up with at least half of the bill, her electricity will be cut off. What she and her five children will do without a refrigerator in this hot weather is beyond me.

Coming up with the money is a big concern, but equal to it is the problem of burnout. Even the words, "for God loves a cheerful giver" seem like a pain in the neck some days!

It would help us all lighten up to have a "Percy Ross Partners' fund." Perhaps we could match an amount of \$500 with you

and use this fund when the coffers are empty. Please let me know — we'll do anything and everything to insure that this is a good direction for your prudent generosity.

— Mrs. W.G., Duluth, Minn.

Dear Mrs. G.: All you have to do is graciously accept the \$500 check I'm sending and continue doing what you're already doing!

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I both work to make ends meet. We are the parents of two children, ages 15 and 7. My daughter had an eye operation last year and needs to wear special glasses. My son has had the same pair of glasses for the last four years.

We need to purchase new glasses for both of them, but without extra money, we can't afford it. We only have regular bills — no credit cards or outstanding debts — but no matter how much of a priority we make it, we can't afford these glasses.

Both pairs will cost about \$200. I've checked and found this to be the lowest price available. If you cannot help, I will understand. There are a lot of needy people

in this world.

— Mrs. J.D., Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Mrs. D.: It's that time again, before the school year starts, when I'm flooded with requests for school clothes and glasses. That's my responsibility, and I'm working fast and furious to accommodate as many as possible.

As a rule, the requests are far more desperate than yours. I chose to put yours in print, because you're an average family which hasn't overextended itself financially and is just trying to make an honest attempt at securing the basics. You could have asked for more but didn't. I appreciate your honesty and challenge some of my other readers to learn from your example; \$200 is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm involved in something that has great importance to the scientific world. However, this study has no support from the science world, because its object has not been proven to exist. It is an animal which the public jokingly calls "Big Foot."

The entire subject has been left in the

hands of private citizens. Like myself, who are intrigued enough to go out and search for signs — like getting good photographs of these creatures. The most recent information indicates that a group of "Big Foot" creatures is now living in the area of Pike's Peak. I have tried to organize a small expedition, but times are tough, and I lack partners and money.

Five hundred dollars would go far to pay for supplies and the trip to Colorado. I hope you will consider financing me.

— Mr. M.A., Fargo, N.D.

Dear Mr. Q: I'm not promising anything, except to say that maybe if hell freezes over, I just might pop for a \$500 expedition in quest of "Big Foot."

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Be careful of burial plans

Q. I received a letter from the American Senior Citizens Association which offers a burial plan. Is this company of benefit to senior citizens?



Better Business Bureau

A. This company is of benefit to themselves. The Department of Consumers Affairs out of Washington, D.C. reports that the Senior Citizens Association is actually based out of Texas. It appears to be a marketing name used to get the attention of older consumers. The report also states they were closed down in California for selling insurance policies without a license. The Insurance Commission of Idaho does not show a license for the ASCA either.

This operation is still under investigation. It appears to be a funeral insurance plan that they are selling.

Q. We have had an insurance salesman come to our door, and he offered us a good deal. Better than we have now. Can we check up on

him before buying? I need this answer in a hurry.

A. Never be in a hurry to sign your name on the dotted line. You were wise to contact us first. Regarding legitimate insurance companies which can operate in the state of Idaho, contact: Department of Insurance, 700 W. State St., Boise 83720. Or phone: 334-2263.

Q. A salesman tried to tell me that a new air conditioner may cost only half as much to operate as the one I have now. Can this be true?

A. Yes, it can be true. In addition to BTUs, which is the cooling capacity of air conditioners, look for another number — the Season-

al Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER). The higher the SEER of a unit, the more energy efficient it is.

While it may cost more initially, a more efficient unit will cost less to operate over its lifetime. In fact a new unit's annual operating costs may be half that of an older model. We have more information in a booklet, "Tips on Central Air Conditioning." Send 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: BBB, 402 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Or drop into our office to look over the 50 or so booklets we offer to the consumer.

"Consumers Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. (Please note our new address.) Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be covered by mail.

Collectors value old stock certificates

Q: Can you please comment on stock certificates that are known to have no value except as antiques or collectibles? I am specifically thinking about the certificates of such companies as Dusenberry and Durant, two former auto makers that have long since gone out of business. Are their stock certificates worth anything to collectors?

A: In a word: yes. Our advisers say interest in old stock certificates is gradually increasing among collectors who believe that these documents have both a historical and an aesthetic value. Europeans are said to be among the primary buyers of the old certificates at this time, but some brokers predict that the hobby could become as popular as stamp collecting.

The actual price that these certificates command on the market is quite another matter, but getting a quote should not be terribly difficult. Our advisers say several reputable dealers can tell you what they would be willing to pay for the certificates. When seeking a quote, you should send a photocopy of the certificates along with your

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

name, address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply. Never, ever, send the actual certificates. You may never see them again. Among the brokers dealing in antique stock certificates are R.M. Smythe & Co., 24 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004, and George LaBarre Galleries, P.O. Box 746, Hollis, N.H. 03051.

Q: I receive monthly payments from a private pension fund. Am I entitled to benefits from my husband's Social Security account as well? My pension exceeds what I would get on his account. I've asked several different people about this and have received several different answers. It's all too confusing for me.

A: This is really a simple matter, and the answer is sure to be a little confusing. In general, whoever is the amount holder, absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with your eligibility to collect Social Security on your husband's account. What counts is whether you are eligible as a wage earner to collect Social Security on your own behalf.

If you did not contribute to Social Security and are not entitled to collect anything on your own account, then you would be eligible to draw on your husband's benefits as a spouse for widow.

If you are entitled to your own Social Security, then your ability to collect on your husband's account is limited. In this case, you would be able to draw spousal benefits on your husband's account only if your own benefits were less than half the benefits which he is entitled. Social Security regulations limit your ability to pick whichever benefit you want giving you the larger payment. But you may not draw on both accounts.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond to financial questions of general interest. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

Miata

Continued from Page C1

bourne showing that an American and international market existed for a two-seater.

Hall and Jordan say they wanted to produce a car that combined British style and driving allure with Japanese reliability and value.

"But, they say, they knew there had to be something more intangible.

"It's not just a car people are buying. They're buying a philosophy, a little emotional statement," Hall said.

"The car has to be a kick-in-the-stomach car; a people-will-either-hate-it-or-love-it car. You don't make anything that's really worthwhile if you make it so everybody likes it."

Hall said he thinks that's why the Miata, despite its instant appeal to Americans, didn't roll off an American assembly line.

"Detroit is in Detroit, and therein lies the problem," he said. He recalled a conversation in which the chairman of one of the big three automakers, whom he wouldn't identify, asked

him, "When are people in California going to wake up and stop buying funny little cars?"

"A lot of decisionmakers have the feeling that if the market isn't buying what they're making, the market is wrong," Hall said.

He and Jordan, who both have relatives working as auto designers in Detroit, say they know the idea has been proposed there, thus far without success.

Toshiko Hirai, the Miata project manager in Japan, "made sure the car got through with the

purely that we had on paper. And that's so seldom how the auto industry works," Jordan said.

The designers and engineers in Japan even recorded and analyzed the sound of 200 sports car exhaust systems to get just the right pitch for the car, he said.

All that fervor, he says, has produced a treat for drivers — and for him.

"People appreciate it. That's my payback; seeing all the gents and the cute-looking girls out for a spin."

Bucks

Continued from Page C1

40,000 Miatas to be imported this year, and it's too early to decide whether production should be boosted beyond the 40,000 planned for 1990.

When compared with overall auto sales in the United States, of course, 40,000 is small. General Motors Corp. for example, sold more than 140,000 cars in early August alone.

Still, GM and its chief U.S. rivals Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have been forced to offer discounts and rebates on cars in an attempt to clear bloated inventories this summer, and even that hasn't been too successful. So the Miata's popularity is at least a symbolic slap in their faces.

The tiny car has virtually no trunk space and room behind the two seats is minimal. Designers weren't think-

ing of long-distance road trips when they were putting the car together.

Their mission was to develop a basic sports car that would be fun to drive at a price that undercut sporty cars with more power and electronic gadgets.

"The whole idea from the beginning was to make it an affordable sports car. There was just a big gap for an affordable, elemental sports car," said Norm Garrett, a layout engineer for the Miata project who now works for Volvo-GM Heavy Truck Corp. in Greensboro, N.C.

Officially, Miatas went on sale July 1, available in red, white and blue. Dealers have been taking orders from consumers basing their decisions on automotive magazine writers who gushed over the car as far back as March.

All the publicity, excitement and

limited availability have created a temptation for dealers, some of whom are said to be getting up to \$5,000-over list price from Miata-hungry buyers.

McCabe said Mazda has sought to quell the temptation to gouge, though the company cannot dictate to dealers how much to charge.

"We've taken as strong a position as we can with our dealers. We've notified them in writing about why it's bad for them, why it's bad for Mazda and why it's shortsighted for them on this media attention dies down," McCabe said.

"Consumers have a long memory," he said. "If they feel they're being taken advantage of, in the future I think they will remember that dealer took advantage of that situation and go to another dealer."

John Zabawa, owner of Eastland Imports in Detroit, said consumers

are lining up to buy Miatas. Zabawa said he's not gouging, even though demand exceeds supply.

"There probably have been some people who have offered us more, but we take them in order," he said.

One of his customers, Kristen Smith of Detroit, got hers on July 24 and paid \$18,800, including the optional hard top. She said she bought the Miata because of its distinctive looks.

However, she added, "The attention you get with it is not always good. I had someone follow me home a follow me for a long time, for an hour."

Scott Petterson of Northville, Mich., a parking lot attendant at a swank restaurant in Detroit, said he's driven four or five Miatas.

"We get Ferraris, everything out here and this is the only one that everybody stares at," he said.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

fit your windows. If you plan to use only half screens, like on a double-hung window, you might want to install sun-control window film on the top half of the window that stays closed.

The newest and most effective type of sun-control screen is made of extremely tiny aluminum louvers, only about 1/20 of an inch wide. They are so narrow and spaced more than 17 to the vertical inch, that it is difficult to notice that it is actually many tiny louvers.

Each tiny louver is tilted at 17 degrees, the best angle for blocking the sun's heat and fading rays throughout the daytime. From indoors, the view is very open and clear, especially if you look out to see small children.

This design provides 70% to 80% open area, so you get excellent ventilation. There are very nar-

row vertical ribs to support the louvers.

Before you purchase any screens to be used for sun control, compare the performance specifications. The shading coefficient is the most common specification you will find. A lower shading coefficient (for example .26 vs. .49) means it blocks more of the sun's heat.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 304 showing a list of manufacturers of various types of sun-control window screens, performance specifications showing the heat blocking properties, and a small sample of fiberglass screen. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q: I heard that a central air conditioner runs more efficiently when the air is cooler around the condenser coils to keep it cooler? H. W.

A: When the outdoor air around the condenser coils is cooler, an air conditioner runs more efficiently. It is easier for it to give off the heat to cooler air. Some people have designed systems to spray water on the coils. This cools the coils by evaporation of the water.

You should definitely consult your air conditioner contractor or service technician before attempting this. The water may cause deposits on the coils and the constant spray may hasten corrosion of the unit. Also, it may drop the temperature of the coils below the design temperature.

condenser coils to keep it cooler? H. W.

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"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6006 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

for one that offers enough other services that the charge is worth it. Some seers have predicted that within just a few decades, cash transactions will be largely a thing of the past. Already, some companies refuse to accept cash.

The reshuffling of the financial deck is done constantly by high-speed computers, with no actual money exchanged. This has caused turmoil among economists, who have to update their definition of money almost daily. When indicators such as the money supply are important to economic planners, it becomes crucial to know what money is.

This technological-economical revolution has trickled down to small companies and individuals. It is already possible, through banks, other financial institutions, or stand-alone service companies, to have some or all of your bills paid each month, automatically.

You deposit your money in your account and it is paid out as needed. Fixed payments are entered once, while those that vary from month to month must be reported to the insti-

tution or company as they are received.

You can expect more electronic transactions as time goes by.

Again, when considering these services, look for the accompanying charges and other "hidden" costs. You would be wise to add another factor: convenience. Never forget that your time has value, too. Saving a few dollars at the expense of many hours is false economy. An institu-

tion that is conveniently located may prove to be a bargain compared to one across town, even though the nearby bank has slightly higher service charges or offers fewer services.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Money sections of The Times-News.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Gene Sturgill

Understand Preferred Stocks Before You Invest

Some investors incorrectly identify preferred stocks with fixed-income debt investments such as bonds. Although preferred stocks carry more income predictability, they're still equity investments whose worth, and often dividends, rise and fall with the success of the company.

Generally, preferred stock pays a fixed dividend. For example, unless there's a written provision to the contrary, a \$3.50 preferred stock pays a \$3.50 dividend each year and cannot be increased regardless of the company's earnings.

On the other hand, if noncumulative, the board of directors can choose to pay no dividends to preferred holders. Whether or not the shareholder actually receives the passed dividend depends upon the type of preferred stock. With a cumulative preferred stock, passed dividends are accumulated and must be paid to preferred stockholders before dividends are paid to the holders of common stock. On the other hand, a passed dividend on noncumulative preferred stock is generally gone forever. As you can see, if income is important in your investment plan, complete understanding of the type of preferred stock you own is essential.

For investors who like the equity benefits of stocks, there's participating preferred stock. Participating preferred stock entitles its holders, like the holders of common stock, to share in profits above and beyond the regular fixed dividend. Participating preferred stock is limited to the stipulated dividend.

Another, but not as common, type of preferred stock is convertible preferred stock. The unique preferred stock pays a dividend that's adjusted, usually quarterly, to the Treasury-bill rate or other money-market rate.

Finally, there's a convertible preferred stock that's exchangeable into a given number of common shares, usually at a predetermined price. Since this preferred stock is directly associated with common stock, it's more volatile in market price than the nonconvertible preferred stock, which behaves more like a fixed-income bond.

To receive the higher dividends preferred stock offer, you may have to sacrifice some benefits of ownership. Each holder of common stock has the right to vote on company policy and is allowed one vote for every stock share owned. A stockholder may exercise this vote in person, at the annual stockholders meeting, or by proxy. Although preferred stockholders are welcome at this meeting, they have no voting rights. While this may be of little importance to you, it's a restrictive feature you should know about.

The important thing to remember about preferred stock is that it's an equity investment and there are risks associated. Corporations are the usual buyers of preferred stock primarily because the dividends are 70 percent tax exempt for a corporate holder. If your only reason for owning preferred is safety of principal and current income, perhaps you should consider alternative investments.

Gene Sturgill
7080 Eastland E.
Phone 734-9106

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, August 24.
 Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 4, New York 1
 Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 1
 Cleveland 8, Seattle 2
 Toronto 11, Detroit 4
 Minnesota 6, Chicago 6
 Oakland 5, Texas 4
 Kansas City 6, California 4

National League

San Francisco 8, New York 1
 Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1
 Los Angeles 6, Montreal 0 after 9th inning
 San Diego 7, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 6, Houston 1
 Atlanta 5, St. Louis 9

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 15, Tennis: Nonster Bank tennis challenge.
 Channel 13, Luis League baseball: International championship game.
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Luis League baseball: American championship game.
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Waterweight boxing: Lloyd Horgan vs. Delphino Marin.

Briefly

Bruins kick off year with 'corn feed' today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will hold their annual "Corn Feed" at 7 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium to officially get the 1989-90 athletic year underway. Athletic Director Bill Jones said the fall teams and coaches will be introduced following the cornfeed. The football team will conduct its first public scrimmage at 7 p.m. Friday in the stadium and open the season at home the following Thursday against the Jerome Tigers.

Twin Falls Six-Shooters host state horse-shoe tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Six-Shooters, for the first time in history, will host the Idaho Horsehoe Pitching Championships this weekend at the Drury Park facilities. Spokesman Harry Chapin said 63 competitors from throughout the state have entered the two-day affair. All must have participated in a sanctioned tournament prior to entering this event. Spectators will be welcome both days with action starting between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Canyon Springs men's club championship this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Association club championship will be decided this weekend, announces spokesman Lon Holzmastser. Holzmastser said association members will until Friday evening to enter the two-day medal play event. Saturday's opening round will be followed by a 10-man elimination derby and a tournament dinner will be served Saturday night. The men's tournament will be held in conjunction with the women's association finale.

Fan uninjured after jumping from Yankee Stadium deck

NEW YORK (AP) — A fan was not injured after jumping from the upper deck of Yankee Stadium onto the netting behind home plate Wednesday night, but New York City police arrested him for reckless endangerment. Steven Krizstin, 24, of Old Bethpage, N.Y., fell in the bottom of the eighth inning of New York's game with the Boston Red Sox.

Krizstin, dressed in an orange polo shirt and blue jeans, landed on his back and proceeded to crawl to the front of the backstop screen, where he swung off and jumped onto the field. Four security men ushered him off the field and out of sight through the Red Sox dugout. The Red Sox won the game 4-1.

SportsQuote

“He's on red alert, not red shirt.”

— Washington State University football coach Mike Price on his freshman quarterback, Mike Pattinson.

Rose indefinitely suspended in compromise

By BEN WALKER and RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose will be suspended indefinitely for betting on baseball games under a compromise reached with Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on Wednesday, sources said.

The settlement will allow Rose to apply for reinstatement after one year, but with no guarantees it will be granted.

There were reports that the Cincinnati manager would be out of baseball (or up to five years) but one source said there was no definite length.

One source said without equivocation that five years would be inaccurate.

Giamatti announced Wednesday night that he would hold a news conference in New York at 9 a.m. Thursday. However, the commissioner did not say officially what the news conference would be about.

One person in the case, who asked that his name and affiliation not be used, was asked about the reports that Rose would be suspended for five years.

"I'm not saying that it's accurate; I'm not saying that it's inaccurate," the source said. "I would say that you wouldn't look bad running it."

However, a source with major league baseball said the five-year total was inaccurate. He would not elaborate.

Sources familiar with the situation told *The Associated Press* that the news conference will involve Rose's suspen-

sion. Several baseball sources said Giamatti pushed for a settlement because he was afraid the case would continue to linger in court, preventing him from disciplining Rose, who was in Minnesota for a television show Wednesday night and not immediately available for comment.

He was at the studios the Cable News Network Plymouth, Minn. During a two-hour segment, he was selling baseballs with his autograph for \$39.94.

Rose did not address the gambling allegations but spoke of his new daughter Cara, born Tuesday.

"I've wanted a baby sister so everything is going to be good," Rose said.

The sources said the Cincinnati manager needed to settle because he believed that Giamatti ultimately would suspend him once Rose's legal appeals were exhausted. Rose's need for a settlement increased once baseball successfully moved the case into federal court.

Rose, under investigation since Feb. 20, obtained a temporary restraining order from an Ohio state court on June 25. That order has prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing on the gambling allegations.

Rose contended that Giamatti had prejudged the case. Rose was accused by bookmakers and other acquaintances of betting on baseball, including games involving the Reds. Investigators for baseball compiled a 225-page report that concluded Rose bet on the Reds from 1965-87 and cited evidence that included betting slips alleged to be in Rose's handwriting, and telephone and bank records.

A hearing on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction is scheduled to begin on Monday in federal court in Columbus, Ohio.

Reds owner Marge Schott, contacted at her home Wednesday night, said she had received no word from the commissioner's office about the news conference.

"I know nothing about what's cooking," she said. "I'm going to wait for tomorrow and see what happens."

Giamatti, under baseball's rules, could have banned Rose for life if it could be proved that he bet on his own team. The legal tangle, however, prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing and possibly making that decision. It's a legal tangle that has gone on for more than six months.

On Feb. 20 in Plant City, Fla., Cincinnati Reds pitchers and catchers were stretching in their second workout of the spring, but Rose wasn't there to watch them. He was in New York, surrounded by lawyers.

Rose, along with lawyers Reuben J. Katz and Robert A. Pizanis Jr., met with then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth, commissioner-elect Giamatti, Executive Vice-President Edwin M. Duro and incoming Deputy Commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. There, in a one-hour meeting, the unraveling of the Rose case began.

The next day, Rose, back in Plant City, refused to say what the meeting was all about.

"I was out of state on baseball business," he said. By mid-afternoon, the gambling rumors started sweeping through newswriters.

Zorn brings BSU 'instant credibility'

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — For 12 of the last 13 years of Jim Zorn's life, summer has been the season of the great adrenaline rush.

A throwaway draft pick from Division II Cal Poly-Pomona by the expansion Seattle Seahawks in 1976, he's sophisticated quarterback spent much of his professional career simply trying to earn a spot a team, first in Seattle, then Green Bay, Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League and finally Tampa Bay.

But Zorn, now 35, is spending this summer with a piece of chalk in his hand, teaching teen-agers the fine points of the three-step drop.

"A lot of it, 90 percent of it so far, has been teaching," said Zorn, in his first season as assistant coach in charge of quarterbacks at Boise State University. "But the reason hasn't changed yet, so the psychological aspect hasn't come into play. Right now, we're just working on fundamentals, trying to improve their basic skills."

They are quarterbacks Duane Halliday, Mike Virden and Jeff Mladenich, one of whom after Sept. 2 will get the assignment of jump-starting a Bronco passing game that was badly in need of a tuneup last season.

BSU quarterbacks completed only 45.6 percent of their passes last season — worst in the Big Sky Conference — were intercepted a league-high 21 times and ranked seventh in the conference in passing offense. The Broncos scored 33 touchdowns on offense last year, and only 12 of those came through the air.

Can Zorn turn that around? BSU head coach Skip Hall thinks so.

"He brings instant credibility," said



JIM ZORN

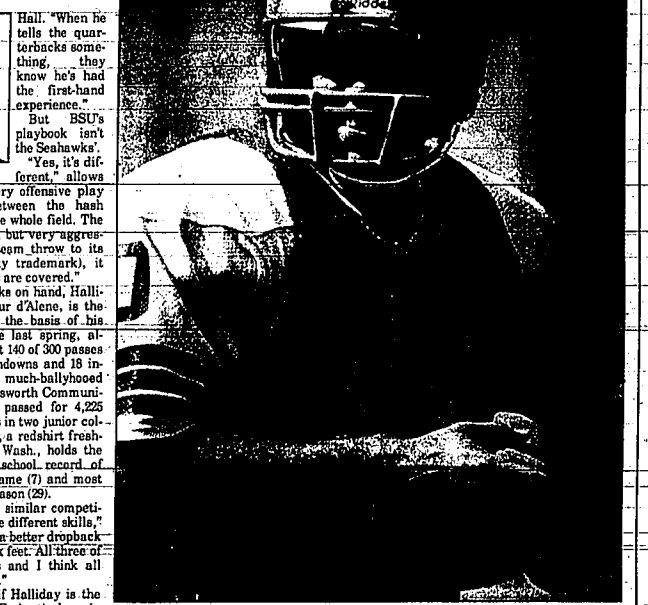
Zorn. "In the NFL, every offensive play stays pretty much between the hash marks. Here they use the whole field. The defenses here are basic, but very aggressive. When you see a team throw to its backs a lot (a Big Sky trademark), it means its wide receivers are covered."

As for the quarterbacks on hand, Halliday, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, is the presumptive starter on the basis of his performance in practice last spring, although he completed just 140 of 300 passes last year with 12 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. Virden, a much-ballyhooed transfer from Iowa's Ellsworth Community College last winter, passed for 4,225 yards and 43 touchdowns in two junior college seasons. Mladenich, a redshirt freshman from Gig Harbor, Wash., holds the Washington State high school record of most touchdowns in a game (7) and most touchdowns passes in a season (29).

"All three of them are similar competitors, but all of them have different skills," said Zorn. "Where one is a better dropback passer, another has quick feet. All three of them have strong arms and I think all three could do a good job."

But Zorn added that if Halliday is the starter against Stephen F. Austin here in

• See ZORN on Page D2



Jim Zorn during his prime as a Seattle Seahawk quarterback

Markle leads 'miserable' Ore-Ida Tourney by 2

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A daylong downpour made the opening day of the Ore-Idaho Women's Golf Tournament miserable playing and the resulting scores reflected the cold, wet conditions.

Only Corinne Markle of Eagle could better 90 on the Burley Municipal Golf Course. She put together rounds of 39-59 to claim a two-stroke lead on hometown challenger Karen Parsons and three on former state champion Karen Darrington of Boise.

These three, along with perennial Burley favorite Serene Sorenson will compose the final foursome that will leave the tee at 1 p.m. today.

The rain started pelting the field about midmorning and after a break of perhaps 30 minutes during the noon hour, drilled the afternoon flight incessantly.

Although Darrington, by virtue of the fact that she has won this tournament plus the state amateur and Magic Valley amateur on this course, is probably the favorite, she sees difficulty in collecting the title.

"The five pars," she said of the relatively high score Wednesday. "I just couldn't score on them today."

Evans said she didn't find the weather particularly discomforting.

"I feel warm enough but the wet did cause some problems with the (club) grips," she added.

First-day leaders by flight included:

Championship
 scheduling difficulties. From the basketball court, Sacramento Kings guard Danny Ainge, Milwaukee Bucks powerman Fred Roberts and Paul Mokeski and Mike Smith of the Boston Celtics first round draft choice will be going to help fight leukemia.

Basketball guards Maurice Lucas and Julius Erving will also be in attendance.

Jerry Kramer is the only football player attending. Daryle Lamonica was planning on attending, but he currently is involved in the group attempting to move the Los Angeles Raiders football team back to Oakland.

Actors Telly Savalas and Clint Eastwood, past participants in the tournament, are involved in filming and won't be at the year's event. Arle Johnson, an actor and comedian, mostly known for his appearances in the television hit, Laugh-In and Paul Pecker, an actor from the television series, The Untouchables, will be going.

The Thompson Tournament is hoping to raise \$225,000 for leukemia research. The Mountain States Tumor Institute in

78 Corinne Markle, Eagle; 81 Karen Parsons, Burley; 81 Karen Darrington, Boise; 82 Corinne Sorenson, Burley; 82 Mary Ellen McFarlane, Idaho Falls; 82 Terrie Taylor and Doris Ellington, both Burley; and 82 Karen Quinn, Burley, and Sharon Taylor, Boise.

First Flight
 81 Niki Edinger, Winnemucca; Kay Feldman, Twin Falls; and Linda Farnen, Duhl.

Second Flight
 82 Martha Arrington, Idaho Falls; and Carol Schmidt, Idaho Falls.

Third Flight
 82 Jackie Anderson, Twin Falls; 82 Ruth Crawford, Duhl; 82 Irene Gattoglio, Jerome.

Fourth Flight
 82 Milva Griffin, Oso Springs; 82 Beverly Kishner, Winnemucca; 82 Corriette Williams, Karen Tina, Boise, and Ottavia Larson, Pocatello.

Fifth Flight
 82 Monica Deffen, American Falls; 82 Cey Kirtz, Mountain Home; 82 Cheryl Featherston, Boise.

Sixth Flight
 82 Janice Gammell, Twin Falls; 82 Ann Schroeder, American Falls; 82 Marie Harmon, American Falls; and 82 Denise Jones, Burley.

Seventh Flight
 82 Jane O'Connell, Boise Springs; 82 Deborah Ferguson, Caldwell; 82 Orla Murphy, Idaho Falls; and 82 Elita Tam, Idaho Falls.

Eighth Flight
 82 Nancy Haas, Boise; 82 Kiki Copeland, Boise; 82 Nellie Thomas, Twin Falls; and 82 Arne Woodruff, Boise.

Perry heads newcomer list at Thompson Memorial

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Baseball pitching great Gaylord Perry, one of the most controversial pitchers in baseball history, heads the newcomers as the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf tournament kicked off Wednesday with practice rounds at the Elkhorn Golf Course and Sun Valley.

The golfers, about 224 of them, will participate in the two man best ball tournament along with a scramble Friday and Saturday at both courses.

"There are more basketball and baseball players here," said Ralph Harding, the director and co-founder of the tournament, named for Danny Thompson, the Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers baseball player that died at the age of 29 of leukemia.

Along with Perry, baseball great Vern Law will join him at the tournament. Last year's golf champion, Hall of Famer Johnny Bench, was not able to attend because of

Boise is one of the beneficiaries of the Thompson money along with the University of Minnesota Leksimia Research Foundation.

"Last year our goal was \$190,000 and we got \$200,000. I guess this year we got more ambitious," said Harding.

In addition to the sports figures, Senators and Congressmen will be attending including all of the Idaho contingent.

The men from Washington D.C. includes Senator Don Nickles of Oklahoma, who was fraternity brothers with Thompson in college.

Along with Nickles, other senators such as Orrin Hatch of Utah, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and John Warner of Virginia, just to name a few are in Sun Valley to golf.

A delegation from Taiwan will also participate in the tournament, as they did last year.

Brad Corbett, the owner of the Texas Rangers when Thompson was playing for Texas, is this year's special guest of the Chairman of the tournament, Idaho Senator Steve Symms.



Chicago's Shawn Dunston gets tangled up with Cincinnati's Joe Oliver while trying to turn a double play Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Houston pitcher Jim Clancy's biggest control problem wasn't getting the ball over the plate. Clancy's three-run throwing error on a comebacker completed Pittsburgh's four-run first inning as the Pirates beat Houston 6-1 Wednesday night, dropping the Astros 3 1/2 games out of the National League West lead.

After Gary Redus' RBI single in the bottom of the first tied the game 1-1, Clancy, 6-11, threw a bases-loaded grounder by Junior Ortiz 10 feet over the head of first baseman Glenn Davis, allowing all three runners to score. "I guess I just had too much time," Clancy said. "I didn't take a hop before I threw, like I should have and I just threw it over his head."

The bad throw may have cost Clancy the game — and his job in the starting rotation. Manager Art Howe said he may put Clancy back in the bullpen. "It's pretty tough for me right now," Clancy said. "I'm just hoping I'll get another chance, but I don't know right now. It's all up to Art."

San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy

National League Benea, the first pick in the 1989 amateur draft, allowed three hits in seven innings for his first major league victory as the San Diego beat Philadelphia.

Benea, called up from the minors on August 8, struck out four and walked five to win for the first time in three decisions. Mark Davis pitched the last two innings. Roberto Alomar had three hits, stole three bases and scored two runs for the Padres. Carmelo Martinez added a solo homer.

Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0 ATLANTA (AP) — Marty Clary

pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout as Atlanta ended the Cardinals' three-game winning streak. "The loss cost the Cardinals a chance to gain on first-place Chicago in the four-team NL East race. The fourth-place Cardinals remained three games behind the Cubs, who walked to Cincinnati.

Clary, 4-2, struck out two and lost one for his first win since July 11, beating the New York Mets on July

16. He did not allow a hit until Terry Pendleton singled with one out in the fifth inning. Ricky Horton, 0-1, was the loser.

Lionie Smith, Oddibe McDowell and Andres Thomas had RBI singles for Atlanta.

Cincinnati 8, Chicago Cubs 5 CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Oliver

had four hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati handed the Cubs their sixth straight loss. The Cubs, still clinging to first place in the NL East, remained 1 1/2 games in front of the Mets, who lost to San Francisco.

Oliver put the Reds ahead 3-2 in the fifth inning with a two-run homer into the wind off Greg Maddux, 14-10. He also had two singles and a double and is hitting .467 in his last 10 games. Jeff Richardson had two RBI singles for the Reds.

San Francisco 5, N.Y. Mets 0 NEW YORK (AP) — Rick

Reuschel combined with two relievers for a five-hitter Wednesday as San Francisco shut out the Mets for the second straight game.

Reuschel, 15-5, allowed three hits in six innings for his second straight victory since coming off the 15-day disabled list with a pulled groin muscle. Craig Lefferts pitched two innings, allowing two hits, before Steve Broten got the final three outs.

The shutout was the Giants' 15th, tying them with St. Louis for the National League lead. Only three, including Bob Knepper's 5-0 victory Tuesday night, have been complete games.

Montreal 0, Los Angeles 0 MONTREAL (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos were scoreless after two innings of play Wednesday night.

The game was four innings short of the major league record for the longest shutout. Houston edged the New York Mets 1-0 in 24 innings on April 15, 1963.

George Bell's leadoff walk and a single by McGuffin preceded White's ninth home run of the season and the 23rd of his career against the Tigers.

Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit two two-run homers and pitcher Roy Smith gained his sixth straight victory as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-7 Wednesday night.

Roy Smith, 10-4, went 5-3 in innings to gain his sixth straight victory, although he was roughed up for nine hits and four runs.

Stewart survives, beats Texas for league-leading 17th victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oakland's Dave Stewart survived a first-inning, two-run homer by Ruben Sierra to earn his American League-leading 17th victory Wednesday night, 5-4 over the Texas Rangers.

Stewart, 17-8, has won 20 games in each of the last two seasons. The victory, which came on his fourth try, ties him with Houston's Mike Scott for the major league lead.

The Athletics took the lead for good in the sixth when they scored three runs on two walks, Dave Henderson's double, Terry Steinbach's sacrifice fly and Tony Phillips' single.

Kansas City 6, California 4 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Stillwell hit a two-run homer and George Brett drove in two runs on three hits as the Kansas

American League

City Royals won their ninth straight game, 6-4 over the California Angels. Tom Gordon raised his record to 16-4, tying a Royals' rookie record for victories. He won his fifth straight and has won 12 of 14 decisions while pitching the Royals to their longest winning streak in 11 years.

Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 1 NEW YORK (AP) — Home runs by Nick Esasky and Dwight Evans powered a three-run sixth inning Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox handed the New York Yankees their 12th loss in 16 games, 4-1.

Mike Boddicker, 11-9, allowed a run on four singles in 6 2/3 innings while walking three and striking out six. He recorded his 1,000th career strikeout in the third, catching

Steve Sax on a called third strike. Lee-Smith pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

The loss lowered the Yankees' record under new manager Bucky Dent to 1-5. The Red Sox, winning their second straight game, played without .335-hitting third baseman Wade Boggs, who suffered a right elbow bruised right elbow after getting hit by pitch Tuesday. Boggs' status is listed as day-to-day.

Cleveland 5, Seattle 3 CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Clark's run-scoring single snapped a sixth-inning tie Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians handed the Seattle Mariners their seventh consecutive defeat, 5-3.

Joe Carter doubled with one out in the sixth against Seattle starter and Jose Mike

Duane, 2-8. Clark followed with a line-drive single to left to score Carter and give Cleveland its third victory in the last 11 games.

Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1 BALTIMORE (AP) — Keith Moreland's pinch double in the seventh inning drove home two runs Wednesday, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory and a sweep of their three-game series with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Flier left with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh. Left-hander Jim Traber was unimpressive and the Brewers brought in left-handed pitcher Tony Fossas.

Toronto 11, Detroit 4 TORONTO (AP) — Ernie Whitt snapped a

4-4 tie with a three-run homer to deep right in the fifth inning Wednesday night and Fred McGriff hit his American League-leading 32nd and 33rd home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays erased a three-run deficit and defeated the Detroit Tigers 11-4.

George Bell's leadoff walk and a single by McGuffin preceded White's ninth home run of the season and the 23rd of his career against the Tigers.

Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit two two-run homers and pitcher Roy Smith gained his sixth straight victory as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-7 Wednesday night.

Roy Smith, 10-4, went 5-3 in innings to gain his sixth straight victory, although he was roughed up for nine hits and four runs.

49ers hold on to beat Chargers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terrence Flagger scored on a 90-yard kickoff return and the San Francisco 49ers held on to defeat San Diego 17-14 in a preseason game Wednesday night, spoiling Jim McMahon's starting debut with the Chargers.

Flagger, who has seen only limited action in an injury-marred two years, starred for the fourth straight game for the 49ers, 3-1. After dropping Chris Bahr's kickoff opening the second half, he got a block from Spencer Tillman on

Bahr to clear the sideline and sped untouched to the end zone and a 14-0 lead. McMahon was unimpressive in his second game and first start for the Chargers, 1-2, who acquired him from the Chicago Bears last Friday.

McMahon was unimpressive in his second game and first start for the Chargers, 1-2, who acquired him from the Chicago Bears last Friday.

Steinbrenner thinks twice about offering job to Green

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner withdrew his offer Wednesday night to have Dallas Green work for him in the future. Angry at the things Green has said since his firing last Friday, in Philadelphia newspapers and USA Today, Steinbrenner lashed out at Green and Frank Howard.

While the job offer had never been defined, other than Green saying that it was in the area of evaluating player talent and that he would consider it, Steinbrenner said, "I could not in good conscience have him working for me now. I want him to learn to him."

Steinbrenner was particularly upset that Green disclosed a part of the conversation that had at the time Green was fired. Steinbrenner thought Green had agreed the talk would remain private.

The owner acknowledged Green had said to him, "You have surrounded yourself with people who steal

from you," but he didn't like reading it in USA Today Tuesday. Green had named Lou Pinella, Billy Martin, Syd Thrift and Clyde King, among others.

For a guy who has been here half a year to be critical of guys like Lou Pinella, Billy Martin and Dick (Gene) Michael, who have been great Yankees, how dare he come off!" Steinbrenner said. "Yes, I think differently about him ... The others probably will have some things to say too."

Steinbrenner apparently was confused because Michael had been named in that context, although Green doesn't have much regard for Michael after firing him as the manager in Chicago.

"He said to me, 'Would you be fair with the coaches?'" Steinbrenner recalled. "I told him their checks for finishing the year would be in the mail that day. Then he said, 'You got to do something to help Frank Howard. He's broke.'"

Zorn of course, is familiar with quarterback controversies. In his

nine seasons with Seattle, he did as much as anybody to give the franchise credibility, but his job was rarely safe. Zorn played 126 games for the Seahawks, second only to Steve Largent, and started 100 of them, passing for 20,122 yards. But he battled for years with potential successors, including David Kreig, who ultimately supplanted him in 1983.

When the Seahawks released Zorn in 1985, he signed with the Packers, winning the quarterback job in the

third game of the season. He spent the 1986 season in the CFL, then came back to back the NFL to back up Steve Young in Tampa in 1987.

Zorn retired and took a job in Seattle following that season before returning to coaching at Hall's best last spring.

"This summer has been very different than most of them for me," he said. "This is a transition in many different stages. Getting ready for the first game is the first transition."

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Scores and Stats

Table with multiple columns for Baseball, A.L. standings, N.L. box scores, and A.L. box scores, listing teams, scores, and player statistics.

Outdoors

Perch fry crowds shore of reservoir

The perch fry are crowding the shoreline of Magic Reservoir. The reservoir is low and dropping and bank fishermen are beginning to take fish. In several weekends, it has been the trollers, using needle fish lures, that have been catching fish. In the last week, or so reports began drifting around, bank anglers were getting in their licks. At first the bait anglers attributed it to a new magic bait but gradually a few tradi-



Warren Scoth Fishing

tional baits have caught a few fish. The last group to report any success has been the fly anglers, but now even they are catching fish. Not a lot, but it is starting. The early success on flies has been a deep water presentation. Several techniques and flies have worked. Shrimp patterns worked deep and slow have had some success. Small patterns caught some fish and the old reliable Canadian mohair leech took a few — but fewer than it normally does. With the perch fry on shore, the bigger trout won't be far behind. Magic rainbows love perch fry and when they hit they'll hit hard. To catch the trout, the angler will want to work the edges of the perch pods, if you can find them.

• See on SCHOTH Page D5

Fish, wildlife resources windfall may be in offing

An unexpected windfall for fish and wildlife resources in Idaho may be in the immediate offing and run over the next 18-20 years.

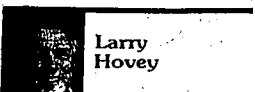
Simply put, starting very early in the next decade and running into the 2010 area, Idaho Power will be going to the federal government for license renewal of 26 or 27 dams. Those last three will be the Hells Canyon three-dam complex, the crown jewels of the utility's hydroelectric realm.

Complimenting the situation from the Idaho Power side of things is the 1986 electric consumer's protection act that has put fisheries and wildlife considerations very high on the list the regulating board must use as a rule to measure the licensee's performance over the past 50 years and to weigh merit for renewal. Of course, that also holds bright promise for wildlife resources.

Two things brought this sharply into focus. The first was a veritable explosion of Idaho Power personnel crowded into the middle-Snake River anadromous fish restoration study, made under the aegis of Idaho Senator Jim McClure.

The question of McClure's interest in this could well be only historical, the fact that when he was a lad on the Payette River he saw thousands of sockeye and hundreds of chinook fighting their way upstream.

In those days, anadromous fish were considered incidental casualties to progress and even in those instances where fish ladders and other minor mitigation was stipu-



Larry Hovey

lated, the enforcing agency never messes with them.

But what really got a lot of attention occurred in Oregon, where a sportsman's club challenged a dam-owning entity's right for re-licensing. The Oregon sportsmen, using the 1986 ECP act, said the utility's historical record of snubbing wildlife resources throughout the first licensing period demanded that the license be let to someone else.

The sportsman's club even volunteered to be that party, promising fish and wildlife would certainly receive all the attention — and benefit intended in the ECP act.

This evidently got a little sticky before it was decided that the dam owner should be renewed — but only after it promised in writing and virtually signed in blood that fish and wildlife would no longer be poor relatives.

It is a situation that one can't boldly rush into with major demands for fish and game. First, the government will put Idaho Power through many more hoops than wildlife resources. Second, moderation is provided in the fact that any new mitigation probably will cost money and Idaho Power's sole

source of income is its rate payers. Rate rate payers would probably tell their fishing and hunting neighbors that only the critical need be addressed.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, for that reason, has kept a pretty low profile on the situation although it is well aware of its possible impact. It is expected that a priority list is being or has been fashioned and the department will be concentrating on the greater needs, knowing that all hopes could not be fulfilled.

In fact, Idaho Power and the department already have a signed memorandum which says they will meet at future times to discuss these re-licensing situations as they arise.

Bob Saxvik, Burley, Idaho's fisheries representative on the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council, confirms that the re-licensing gamut Idaho Power faces is stringent if considered only from a wildlife standpoint.

"The Idaho Fish and Game Department is going to have a major impact at these hearings. The department's response is going to be critical to these renewals because the 1986 ECP act fish and wildlife clauses are very specific," Saxvik said.

Just to give an idea of the type of problem this could raise, the Fish and Game Commission signed an agreement with Idaho Power that said the anadromous fish problem, after the failed skimmer experiment, had been satisfactorily circumvented through the relocation of the salmon and

steelhead runs into the Salmon River drainage.

This agreement produced the Rapid River salmon hatchery on the Little Salmon River near Riggins and the Niagara and Pahsimeroi steelhead facilities.

So even if there is complaint that the utility didn't maintain the license stipulation that all would be done to preserve the anadromous runs, Idaho Power has that agreement to show it at least met a reasonable alternative.

But the other fact is this: Idaho Power to this point has done nothing to mitigate wildlife impact caused by the Hells Canyon dams.

This would largely involve the canyon bottom and such inundated riparian areas on the main river and its tributary stream canyon that provided winter range for elk, deer and mountain sheep.

That is a powerful amount of money and there's little reason to believe that even at any price that amount of riparian winter-range is available in Idaho anymore.

But that's just for three dams. There will be 24 others. Not all have major wildlife considerations but all of them do impact wildlife and fisheries.

What a tough 20 years for Idaho Power. What a prosperous 20 years for Idaho Power's attorneys.

Larry Hovey is a sports and outdoors writer for The Times-News.

Commission nixes extra morning hunting time



Canada goose hunting continues to be the high point of waterfowl outlook for the season, which runs from October 14 to January 7

By DAN GALLAGHER Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER — Idaho's fall waterfowl seasons recognize the slump in national duck numbers and move to reverse it, but they make no special allowances for regional differences in hunting along the state.

The State Fish and Game Commission, setting the duck and goose seasons on Tuesday, declined to add 30 more minutes of shooting before sunrise as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife had recommended as a guideline this year.

"I don't think we should take that extra half-hour," said Commissioner Dick Meiers of Ada County. "We're doing what we can to save the ducks."

The duck population remains low due to a lack of water in some Canadian provinces that serve as summer grounds for some of Idaho's ducks. Ducks are down 3 percent from last year to 64 million nationwide and about 13.8 million ducks in the Pacific flyway. This year, the flyway forecast is for only 13.2 million, state Game Bird Manager Gary Will said.

But the outlook for Idaho hunters is not that grim. Duck numbers for southern Alberta are up 90 percent from last year, and Montana's population, which accounts for some

of the birds coming through Idaho, has improved 500 percent from a year ago, Will said.

The number of geese expected for Idaho is not on par with last year, but the outlook still remains good.

Assistant Director Ken Norrie said the state favored setting various seasonal zones to take into account the desire for an earlier duck hunt in northern and eastern Idaho, while southwestern Idaho hunters preferred a later split season which allows shooting over Thanksgiving and Christmas.

But the zone system did not meet with commission favor. The new duck opener was moved back from Oct. 8 for most of the state to Oct. 21 statewide. It then closes on Nov. 26, reopens on Dec. 16 and carries through to Jan. 6 to accommodate southwestern hunters.

"It seems very important to those folks that they can hunt during Thanksgiving and Christmas," Meiers said.

Goose hunting also was standardized to Oct. 14 through Jan. 7.

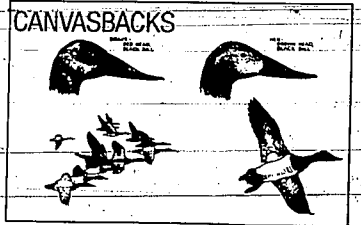
The daily bag limit for ducks was set at three mallards, only one of which can be a hen; one pintail; one canvasback and one redhead; or two redheads.

No canvasbacks were allowed last year. While pintail numbers have declined by 55 percent from

the nation's average number, Norrie said they were still included as a "mistake duck" for hunters who mistook them for another species when pulling the trigger.

Will said one conservation federal officials had in opposing earlier zone hunting was that pintails resembled other

• See WATERFOWL on Page D5



Courtesy of IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Proposal may result in license, tag price increase

MONTPELIER (AP) — A legislative proposal from the Idaho Fish and Game Department could result in an across-the-board increase in resident and nonresident licenses and tags, agency officials say.

The price hike to hunters and anglers was presented Tuesday to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in Montpelier. Other proposals would give Fish and Game more flexibility to nip big game depredation in the bud quickly.

"We want the speed to act on depredation," Assistant Director Ken Norrie said. A final package will be presented to the Legislature for consideration in January.

Comparing the current costs of licenses, tags and other permits to the Consumer Price Index, Fish and Game figures it currently is not collecting the same income as it did in years past. "We've had increased costs like everyone else," said Steve Barton, chief of administration.

In 1975, a resident combination hunting and fishing license cost \$10 and \$15 in 1982. If Fish

and Game fees went up the same as the Consumer Price Index, a widely used index of the cost of goods and services, Fish and Game should charge \$21.33 for 1991. The 1989 license was \$16 and the department is recommending an increase to \$22.

The last time the resident licenses were raised across-the-board was in 1981, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said.

While the amount of license money going to Fish and Game has remained stable, Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston

said licenses went up this past year to pay vendors an extra 50 cents. Upland game bird or waterfowl hunters must now buy state stamps and sportsmen were hit with a \$1.50 hike for winter feeding of big game.

"You and I feel an increase, although Fish and Game hasn't realized the extra money," he said.

The stiffer fees would produce an extra \$2.1 million in fiscal year 1991 which begins July 1, 1990, or more than \$4 million for a full

• See FEES on Page D6

Fish trap in place for kokanee

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE — The kokanee are running out Anderson Ranch Reservoir and the fish trap is in place. But Southern Idaho anglers are warned neither is a harbinger that a snagging season is or will be allowed this fall.

"Some way the idea that a snagging season is back has been raised among the people on the (South Fork of the Boise) River and is giving our conservation officers some problems," said Fred Partridge, Region 4 fisheries biologist.

While the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, basing its estimations on trawler samples taken earlier this month, anticipates there could well be sufficient upstream spawning this year to reproduce this year's crop, there is little to no chance there will be any surplus.

However, anglers will be allowed to keep kokanee taken in river, under general regulations, in this case, hooked in the mouth. Regular limits apply.

In previous years there have been circumstances in which surplus adults leaving the reservoir have become a legal pretty to snagging. Thousands of the redfish were taken — to a daily bag limit of 25 — and a great many of them simply canned in pressure cookers and camp stoves in campers lining the banks of the river.

But the kokanee population has fallen on hard times in Anderson Ranch as two years of drought have left their mark.

Last year's reproduction and survival success was virtually nil as the reservoir was dropped to near all-time lows, leaving the South Fork and Lime Creek, the major tributaries, as two to three inch deep braided streams across mudflats. There was little upstream escapement.

Partridge said the fish trap was installed merely as a management tool as the department wants to take actual count of fish that pass up stream.

"On the basis of our trawler samples, we are estimating there may be as many as eight or nine thousand fish in this year's spawning run," Partridge said. "We are expecting it to be more realistically be something in the five to six-thousand area and historically we feel that is the minimum number needed for a spawning run to replenish itself, provide a sport fishery for two years and still have enough adults remaining to perpetuate the age class."

Partridge said he doubted if any eggs would be taken from Anderson Ranch kokanee this year even if a surplus was indicated.

The problem with access to Deadwood Reservoir has been resolved and it is a handier place for us to use as an egg source," Partridge said. "Deadwood's population has remained stronger, too."

He said if this year's final count indicated the natural reproduction might be marginal, he might suggest a supplemental planting of some Deadwood kokanee fry next spring.

That would be in response to the department's hope of building a chinook salmon trophy fishery. About 10,000 chinook fry were re-introduced into the impoundment this spring. Kokanee and perch populations will need to remain high to provide a high-protein forage base as the chinook turn predator, which in turn provides the building blocks that make 10-14 pound trophies.

A 14-pound, 10-ounce chinook was gill-netted in the reservoir a year ago but that was part of the last adult cycle in the reservoir. It will be three years before this year's fingerlings can attain anything close to that size.

Partridge also reminded area anglers that next year's kokanee outlook for Anderson Ranch Reservoir is very grim, probably a near waistout due to the drought in the reproduction year.

"I'm sure we're looking at a very large planting of Deadwood Reservoir kokanee to fill in next year's void," Partridge said.

Forest Service having development meetings for Sawtooth travel plan

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Forest-wide public meetings on the development of the Sawtooth National Forest travel plan are currently being held at several locations.

Information about meeting times and locations may be obtained at any Sawtooth Forest office or by calling the headquarters at 737-3200.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area, celebrating its creation by Congress 17 years ago this week, is currently one of 12 administered by the forest system, covered 750,000 acres, including the 217,000 Sawtooth Wilderness.

Special interpretive programs and activities continue in the SWRA. Nature walks and daytime activities are scheduled during the week at the Redfish Lake visitor center. The kokanee are spawning in Fishhook Creek and can be viewed along the self-guided nature trail adjacent to the center.

Evening campfires begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Redfish Lake amphitheater with programs starting at 9 p.m. Thursday's program is the Sawtooth fish hatchery, first is wildflowers and forest creatures and Saturday is bears and other animals of the wilderness.

Personal firewood cutting continues in the Twin Falls Ranger District. All campgrounds are now open with the exception of Bear Gulch. Fees are \$3 per night at Pott's Upper Penstemon and Steer Basin campgrounds.

The Burley Ranger District reports good wood supplies in the Almo Park area and Sublett division.

The Lake Fork road is reported in good shape but dusty. Fishing continues to be good at Lake Cleveland. Visitors to the area are reminded that the lake is closed to motorized boating. Clear Creek campground in the Raft River division remains closed during restoration.

access for persons with physical challenges.

Silver Creek and the upper lakes provide the best fishing this week on the Ketchum district. Fishing is reported slow on the Big Wood River. Recent rains have settled the dust on the trails, improving hiking and mountain biking conditions.

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Commission questions lake's fishery program

MONTPELIER (AP) — The program to build a fishery in the poor habitat of Bear Lake came into question from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Monday as some members suggested the state was wasting the thousands of dollars it spends on the scheme each year.

But the commission made no decision during its session at Montpelier, north of the lake that straddles the Idaho-Utah border, and another public hearing on the issue was set for late in the day.

The debate over the Bear Lake fishery resurfaced when regional fisheries biologist Larry LaBolle raised the prospect of planting chinook salmon in the lake to improve the fishing.

"The discussion quickly turned to whether the \$38,000 Idaho gives to Utah in a joint management agreement was worth the expense."

"It appears we are getting the short end of the deal," said Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston. "We ought to get in or get out."

Idaho gives Utah the money and trout eggs from an Idaho stream that feeds into the lake. The trout are then reared in hatcheries in Utah.

But Al Van Vooren, the Idaho resident fisheries chief, said Utah views those eggs as brood stock for bodies of water around that state, while Idaho wants to improve the fishing in Bear Lake.

He labeled the pact with Utah as a "\$50,000 steak fry" and said attempts to make Utah wildlife officials understand Idaho's point of view resulted in just "nods of the head."

LaBolle said Bear Lake is viewed as one of the poorest fishing habitats in the nation. The summer catch rates are 30 hours for each cutthroat trout and 90 hours for a lake trout. That is the equivalent of the angler spending about \$23 to put one cutthroat in the creel.

The chinook would have a short impact since they would not spawn. Van Vooren said the attempt to add a new species, such as the kokanee, could have a disastrous effect since that species would feed for years on the marginal amount of plankton in the lake and could irradicate the native population of cisco, a small fish that is forage for the larger species.

Six public meetings in Region 5 have shown that local anglers want better fishing in the lake that is 20 miles long and six miles wide in some spots, LaBolle said.

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Groups working to save swans, prevent iceover

MONTPELIER (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and several wildlife groups are negotiating water releases on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River to prevent another iceover that killed dozens of rare trumpeter swans last winter.

The swans that survived the arctic frost which killed up to 100 birds among the Rocky Mountain population were so stressed they produced few if any cypnets this year, state game bird manager Gary Will told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Monday in Montpelier.

"The birds lost one-third to one-half of their body weight," Will said. "There's been almost no production this year."

The swans that suffered last winter are part of the Rocky Mountain group of 1,700. Will said. The Pacific trumpeters are up to 6,000.

In the depth of last winter, the river froze solid, preventing the swans from reaching their aquatic food base. It also allowed predators such as coyotes to cross the ice and kill some birds.

This year, the Nature Conservancy, Henry's Fork Foundation and other groups came through with loan money to buy water to increase the flow and break the ice on the river.

The Idaho chapter of the Wildlife Society in May filed a request to desig-

nate Rocky Mountain swans as a threatened or endangered species, Will said. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has given preliminary approval to such a designation.

If the icing of the Henry's Fork in the Harrison State Park vicinity had not killed so many swans last winter, such a step would not have been justified, Will said.

The Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Utah Power and Light Co. and others are negotiating a trade in which more water would be released on the Henry's Fork in winter if the stream is in danger of freezing over.

One proposal is to increase user fees to the utilities to repay irrigators who lost some of their water during the winter, Will said.

The Pacific Flyway group, which is working toward the revitalization of migratory waterfowl, feels the most important step to protecting Idaho's swans is spreading out their winter habitat beyond Harrison State Park, Will said.

"That's not good," Will said. "If we had a catastrophe at Harrison, we could lose most of our Rocky Mountain population."

But "hazing" swans, trying to scare them to other areas of eastern Idaho, has not been successful.

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

Sometimes the perch almost cause the water to quake. Trout will hover like piscatorial wolves, picking off the outside or more vulnerable fry.

When fishing the shoreline margins, you won't need the deep sinking line. Floating lines, slow-sinking lines and sink-tip lines will work.

When fishing streamer patterns, some action or swimming motion must be applied by the angler. Perch will sometimes hang suspended, then make a sudden, darting motion. A floating line helps suspend the fly when needed.

Perch patterns were not generally available for years, but a local pattern, Royal Stayner's ducktail, has always worked for the perch pattern. Occasionally changing the body color to black and yellow or even light brown will work if the standby Stayner or doesn't — which is rarely.

Once in a great while a dark green mallard flank feather over a yellow body but tied like a Stayner will be good. A brown matted tied with a furcine colored wing can also be helpful.

Other patterns are the relatively new diving perch; the older prismatic perch and one that I know worked at Magic, the perch zonker. The perch zonker has a gold mylar braid body and an olive rabbit strip wing and an orange throat. Oddly enough, a matted tied with the same colors has never been successful for me.

If you find the perch fry — and they are actively feeding, not just churning the water — it sometimes happens that they are feeding on midges.

Warren's Ways

'Magic' perch zonker
Body: Gold mylar tubing
Wing: Dark olive rabbit strip
Throat tag: Orange saddle hackle
Stripes: black head cement
Hook: #4, 6 or 8, 3X long

If your perch fly imitations don't pull in a trout, try some midge larvae in deeper water near by or midge pupae on a rising motion from deeper water.

For some reason, trout will feed on perch fry for a while and then just leave them alone. I suspect that the huge volume of midge pupae in an early fall hatch overwhelms the trout.

There is a food supply easily got that can not swim away — at least not as fast as a perch.

A rising midge pupae is imitated best with a fast sinking line, a No. 2 sink rate works fine. Put the fly all the way to the bottom and retrieve with a continuous rising motion — smooth, not jerky.

An occasional pause will sometimes induce a sharp take from a following trout.

Occasionally you will take a good-size perch on a rising pupae. If you do, you have a chance to catch a mess of fine table fare. Filleted perch are terrific.

If you see rising trout, big circular ripples but no aerial leaps; the trout will be feeding on the midges just sub-surface and that is as great as

fishing perch fry imitations. These midge hatches generally, not always, are in the early hours or very late evening. It is the same fly as the spring hatches but with the lowered water levels, the hatches and the fishing is much more concentrated.

I like the TDC fly as a midge pupae and it is traditionally tied black in the center. A rusty brown or olive green are alternatives for Magic.

Other patterns that work are pheasant tail nymphs, stick flies and small biggs flies. In fact, if you have a supply of Stayners and biggs flies at Magic, you have a pretty fair chance at catching a trout.

When the midges are at the surface, fish a floating line, grease the leader down to a couple inches from the fly. Cast the fly in among the dimples and wait. No retrieve, just wait.

It's crazy but it works — if you have patience. If you aren't patient, go find the perch fry. They nearly always indicate a party for fly fishermen.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Waterfowl

Continued from Page D4

ducks that early in the fall.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley pointed out that only about 5,000 pintails are taken annually in Idaho, while mallards and other species make up the vast majority of the harvest.

The goose limits statewide are a three-bird bag limit with six in the aggregate. That can include two dark birds such as Canadas, with four of those total.

In southwestern Idaho, one dark goose may be taken in the bag limit

in the first four weeks. That changes to two during the middle of the season and then reverts back to one in the final three weeks.

Commissioner Lou Racine of Pocatello was concerned that sportsmen hunting geese outside southeastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation at Fort Hall could only hunt geese 86 days, while the tribes indicated they would opt for the full 88 days allowed by the federal government.

"It seems that in this region, they should both conform," said Racine, who eventually accepted the state's

86-day season.

All of Bannock County was added to the state's steel-shot zones, where the federal government has banned the use of lead shot to prevent lead poisoning of waterfowl and bald eagles that ingest the shot. Within two years, the lead shot ban will cover the entire state.

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Fishermen's new enemy: themselves

By JIM KLAHN
Associated Press Writer

Analysis

SEATTLE — For years, American fishermen off Alaska and the Northwest coast regarded as their enemies the factory-sized foreign ships catching and processing the masses of white groundfish abundant in the North Pacific.

Now, with successful "Americanization" of that 2.2 million-metric-ton fishery, U.S. fishermen have met another enemy: themselves.

Leaders of the fishing industry have aired their concerns — and missed each other's — huddles — at House and Senate hearings on reauthorizing the 1976 law setting a 200-mile U.S. offshore economic zone.

Chief among those concerns is that too many big processing ships are being built and the data needed to manage fish stocks is no longer being collected.

Meanwhile, some of the foreign vessels that once caught and processed Alaska's groundfish have become a bandit fleet, lurking in an international "lair" called the "doughnut hole" and making forays into U.S. fishing grounds.

For fish populations, it has become a more dangerous world. During the 1950s, '60s and '70s, while Americans were happy to catch the more valuable salmon, the fleets of the Soviet Union, Japan, Korea, Poland and other nations "harvested" pollock and other plentiful groundfish species.

The United States had plenty of control. It could tell foreigners where to fish, when to fish, how much to harvest. It could require an American observer on every boat, and it made the foreigners pay for studies by scientists to assure no stocks were over-fished.

The only politics involved were

favorable to the United States, with the State Department using fish quotas for pull among user nations.

Most American fishermen didn't begrudge the foreigners their catch of white fish in the 1950s and 1960s but, with a growing industry, they began to covet the huge fish stocks in the 1970s.

When the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act in 1976 established the 200-mile economic zone it was just a matter of time before "Americans" would replace the foreign fleets in the rich fishery.

Indeed, Americanization is a fait accompli, and has been a great success story for U.S. fishermen.

The Alaska-Northwest connection now accounts for more than half of the entire U.S. fish harvest in tonnage landed and 43 percent of the \$3.3 billion value of fish products landed in the nation.

Add to that the value of processing and handling, and the Alaska-Northwest fish business is worth over \$3 billion a year.

Tens of thousands of Americans are now employed in the industry. Some 1,500 vessels, from 50 or so factory processors to smaller "catcher" vessels, have taken over from the foreign vessels. Some American boats still catch for foreign processing ships; but U.S. processing — both at sea and on land — will force the last of the foreign boats out within a few years.

The windfall has been especially valuable — to Seattle-based fishing boats, for Seattle — not Alaska — is the hub of the new business.

But with prosperity has come problems.

The observers that once kept track of the catch on foreign vessels

and helped compile needed numbers aren't present on American ships. The cost could run over \$7,000 a month per vessel and some don't want to pay. Without data, the hands of fish managers are tied. Science is replaced by guessing.

Some "sensitive" areas, including grounds where young crab flourish, that were off-limits to foreigners have been opened to domestic fishermen.

Greater numbers of vessels will ultimately mean some will fail economically. While some in the industry say fishermen should have the opportunity to go broke as well as the opportunity to get rich, environmentalists worry that the myriad political demands now in evidence will result in overfishing. That could damage marine mammals and other species that "feast" on groundfish.

Ultimately, it could hurt the fishermen themselves.

Already, fishermen point fingers at each other over wastage and "by-catch" — the harvest of other than targeted species. An example of what could come lies in the halibut fishery where the 1,500 vessels involved go on a glutinous, once-a-year, 24-hour fishing spree that is criticized as dangerous to men and wasteful of the fish resource.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and its National Marine Fisheries Service have been criticized for failing to take a stronger hand in setting rules and enforcing catch limits.

As one fisherman testifies, putting it: "We are perhaps too greedy and opportunistic but we're not the resource managers."

And, as another said in the context of providing observers: "Make us pay."

The way the industry is going, everyone may pay.

Proponents of Yellowstone wolf reintroduction ready for dogfight

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho wildlife professor Jim Peck laughs easily. He doesn't seem like the kind of guy to go out and pick a fight.

But as a proponent of an effort to reintroduce the gray wolf into Yellowstone National Park, Peck is prepared for the far to fly.

"The sharking is astounding," Peck said, shaking his head with amusement. When he recently was asked by the Wildlife Society, a national group of wildlife biologists, to shepherd a wolf reintroduction plan into fruition, "they needed somebody that had a very thick skin ... and I was tenured."

Peck got his latest taste of the anti-wolf sentiment several weeks ago in Washington, D.C. He was speaking on behalf of the society to a congressional subcommittee on a proposal by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, to re-establish wolves in Yellowstone National Park, Idaho's "Selway" Bitterroot Wilderness and Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness.

"My gosh, there were people there saying that this was a plot to force hunting out of wilderness areas," Peck said. "One guy said the wolves would eat all the elk out of Yellowstone."



The gray wolf has wildlife groups and hunters at odds

stone and then they'd start on the towns. Some of the stuff that went on was absolutely outrageous."

Wolf packs used to roam throughout the northern Rockies, but the last wild ones were killed in the 1920s by government-sanctioned shooting, poisonings and trapings. Today, about three packs of wolves exist in the Northwest, lurking near the

British Columbia border. Historically, discussion of bringing the predators back to the Northwest has met with solid opposition from ranchers and hunters. But Peck and his fellow biologists are proposing to use Yellowstone as a testing site for reestablishing wolves.

"I'm personally opposed to seeing reintroductions into Idaho and other parts of Montana until we demonstrate credibility and have an information base and experience to go on in Yellowstone," he said. "What needs to be done is get them reintroduced in Yellowstone, show that we can manage them and try to change people's perception and improve (wildlife) agency credibility."

Once people see that they can be managed, then I think it would be appropriate to reintroduce them into some other areas like the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness and the Lower parts of the Bob Marshall."

Fees

* Continued from Page D4

year, Carlson said. Commissioner Lou Racine of Pocatello asked what would occur if no budget increase was made. Barton said the agency could operate for one more year, but it would see a \$1.1 million deficit the following year.

"In this year's budget, we still have slack in it," Carlson said. "In 1992, we're broke."

The commission is considering a budget proposal of \$34 million including \$30 million in general funds and about \$4 million in enhancements — such as federal funding programs, Barton said. The commissioners met Sept. 6 in Boise to vote on sending the proposal to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Game depredation plays a large part in the legislative suggestions this year. Last winter, the lawmakers allocated \$500,000 in sportsmen's fees to repay farmers and ranchers whose fields and haystacks were demolished by game.

The special advisory committee to the state Board of Examiners so far has approved \$661,000 in claims. Since there's only \$500,000 available, approved claims will be paid at the rate of about 75 percent of the approved amount.

Fish and Game staff proposed giving the commission authority to set antelope tag fees at less than the maximum allowable to encourage more hunters into the field in case of continued depredation.

Carlson suggested extending that to deer and elk also,

but making sure those are clearly designated as "depredation tags."

Under another suggestion, the authority to call a depredation hunt in the fall would be expanded from Conley to his designees.

"It would give more flexibility to the regions" to call a hunt quickly, Conley said. All depredation measures such as hunts or extra tags would be exempted from the Administrative Procedures Act to avoid unnecessary red tape.

The agency could collect even more extra dollars from other proposals. One would charge \$5 for an "extra pole tag" if an angler wanted to fish with two rods. The agency figured only 5 percent of the fishermen would bite on such a deal.

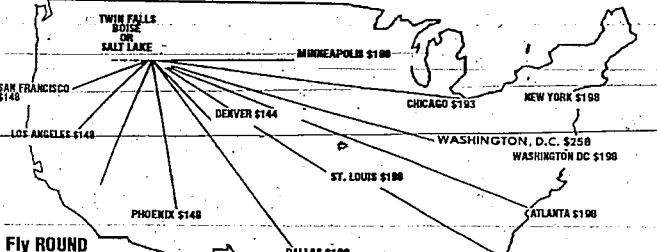
"I think 5 percent is a little light," Norrie said. Shooting preserves could be extended from just upland game birds to hunting for all game, which could bring in funds from preserve permits.

And the \$2 fledgling sportsmen are charged for the hunter education program is not enough to cover the manual, patch, hunter's orange cap and other things the students receive.

The proposal is to boost the fee to \$5, bringing in an additional \$16,000 and the program into the black. Fish and Game also wants to go after interstate poachers. It suggests entering an interstate wildlife violator compact with other states to revoke licenses or assess fines.

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Fish and Game Commission retains restriction on salmon take

MONTPELIER, Idaho (AP) — With a dramatic increase in this year's run, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has voted to increase the limit of steelhead allowed anglers on the main Salmon River while retaining length restrictions.

But Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited members claim the state's plan has failed to maintain a trophy stock on the East Fork that enters the Salmon near Challis.

The commission on Tuesday retained the restriction that only steelhead 31 inches or longer can be kept on the Salmon.

Some 4,700 fall-run steelhead have been counted at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River so far, double the number of last year, said Steve Yundt, anadromous fisheries coordinator.

The Fish and Game Department wants to be able to produce 1 million East Fork steelhead by 1992 for release the following year, he said.

Over the years, the department has fostered a large "B-run" strain to return to that river.

But ISSU Executive Director Mitch Sanchoena said that if the 31-inch limit was the criterion for a B-run fish, 76 percent of those returning to the East Fork trap did not pass Fish and Game's own guidelines.

"One can see by the size of the fish to the East Fork that there has been tremendous A-run gene dilution in this stock," he said. "The East Fork is not making the contribution to the Salmon River that was hoped it would."

"We're not calling them B-run steelhead anymore," he said. "They're just East Fork steelhead."

The state agency's length restriction fails because it allows more of the females carrying eggs to the East Fork to be caught, Sanchoena said.

Some 33 percent of the steelhead reaching the East Fork trap were female with about 67 percent male. Sanchoena said that ratio normally is reversed at other traps.

Among the solutions ISSU suggested was moving more large A-run fish from the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery on the Clearwater River to the East Fork and taking some wild steelhead from the Middle Fork of the Salmon to the East Fork.

"Some Idaho Fish and Game staff will say there are not enough wild fish to do this," Sanchoena said. "The question is— is there enough not to do this?"

Commission Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston said the state may not be able to count on moving A-run fish from the Clearwater Hatchery that is now under construction. The Nez Perce Indian Tribe may take over at least part of the management at the hatchery and oppose moving fish for use in the Salmon River drainage, he said.

"I think trying to define this fish by length is wrong," added Commissioner Norm Guth of Salmon, an outfitter on the Salmon River.

He said some of the smaller fish may be better able to make the long trip from the Pacific Ocean to central Idaho. Guth supported monitoring the program until the numbers are counted in 1992, which the commission accepted.

The total steelhead an angler may take this fall on the Salmon, Snake and Clearwater rivers has been increased from six to 10.

The definition of "steelhead" as a rainbow trout over 20 inches has been increased to 22 inches on the Snake River below Orxow Dam, the Salmon River drainage and the Clearwater drainage.

For the Boise River from its mouth upstream to Barber Dam, and on the Payette up to Black Canyon, that length also has been increased to 22 inches to take in steelhead released into those rivers by game officers.

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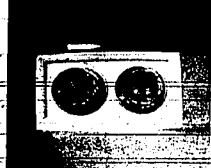

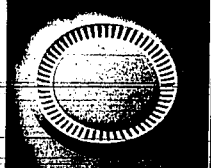
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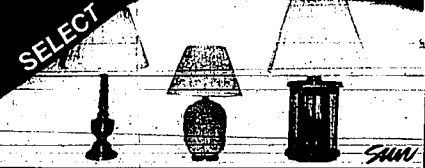
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In this course, you will learn how to sharpen your observation skills and how to really listen to things around you, really see those things around you and . . . put them all into your writing. (8 sessions) \$30

Sec. 90259.7401 Mon. Sept. 25 to Nov. 20
7-9 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Marcantonio

DANCE

AEDA 001

BALLROOM DANCE (BEGINNING)

Enjoy the freedom of dancing by learning American Ballroom, Fox Trot, Waltz and Swing. 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.

Sec. 90015.7401 Tues. Sept. 26 to Nov. 14
7-8 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. The ChaCha, Samba, and Flumba will also be included. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Sec. 90016.7401 Tues. Sept. 26 to Nov. 14
8:15-9:15 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 hard-soled or tap shoes. Instruct-

tor has MA in Dance Theatre and many years teaching experience. (12 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90017.7401 Tues, Sept. 19 to Dec. 5
7-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Hackney
580 Addison Avenue, T.F.

AEDA 004

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 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. Prereg. \$10.

Sec. 90018.7401 Mon, Oct. 30 to Nov. 27
7:30-9 PM Elk Bldg. Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, T.F.

AEDA 005

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 2

A continuation of Western Swing 1. Introducing more advanced steps. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple or \$15 each person

Sec. 90018.7401 Mon, Sept. 11 to Oct. 16
7:30-9 PM Elk Building Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, T.F.

FITNESS AND RECREATION

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) \$35.

Sec. 90068.7402 Tues, Sept. 5 to Oct. 10
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoelter

Sec. 90068.7401 Thurs, Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Spring 0 Credit S. Meyerhoelter

AEPE 003 JUDO

For boys and girls ages 8 and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and disciplines 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. Class size will be limited to 15 new students. (15 weeks) \$5

Sec. 90067.7401 Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 12 to Dec. 21
7-9 PM E. balcony of Gym 0 Credit Matsuzaki/Dobson
Hiral

AEPE 004

TONE UP!

STRETCH AND STRENGTH

A sensible conditioning program that will improve posture, help prevent fatigue, and restore muscle tone. The exercises use the body itself for movement resistance and breathing control. Emphasis is on those muscles not normally involved in our daily movements. Wear comfortable clothes. Please bring a mat or beach towel. (10 sessions) \$18.

Sec. 90069.7401 Wed, Sept. 20 to Nov. 22
7-8 PM CSI Gym Room 135 0 Credit Hackney

AEPE 005

YOGA 1.

B.K.S. Iyengar method emphasizing precise body alignment, muscular balance and spinal extension. Limber your body and mind. Yoga

provides physical and mental techniques designed to help increase circulation and improve respiration and flexibility. Practical repetitive methods are used which allow students to enhance their general well being and control stress. A relaxing tension-relieving exercise program for all ages. (4 weeks) \$15.

Sec. 90070.7401 Thurs, Oct. 5 to Oct. 26
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Ballard/Marilu
590 Addison Ave., TF

Sec. 90070.7402 Thurs, Nov. 2 to Nov. 30
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Ballard/Marilu
590 Addison Ave., TF

AEPE 006

YOGA 2

Continuation of Yoga 1. Prerequisite: Yoga 1. (4 weeks) \$15.

Sec. 90071.7401 Wed, Oct. 4 to Oct. 26
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Ballard/Marilu
590 Addison Ave., TF

Sec. 90071.7402 Wed, Nov. 1 to Nov. 29
7:30-9 PM New Beginnings 0 Credit Ballard/Marilu
590 Addison Ave., TF

GARDENING

AEGN 033

HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING

Do you dream of seeing your yard on the cover of Better Homes and Gardens? Learn the fundamentals of landscape design to create a prize-winning plan or improve your present landscaping. 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) \$35.

Sec. 90011.7401 Tues, Sept. 26 to Oct. 31
7-9 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Peterson

AEMS 046

ALTERNATIVES TO CHEMICAL USES

Are you concerned about present contamination of food with chemicals such as Alar, Timex, and cyanid? This course outlines the insects and plants which are sprayed, the chemicals used, as well as sensible, affordable, and available alternatives to the cuisine practiced in most homes, agricultural programs and countries. (1 session) \$8.

Sec. 90334.7401 Thurs, Nov. 2
7-10 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Siroberg

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 (5 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90167.7402 Wed, Sept. 20 to Oct. 18
6:30-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

AEMS 047

STOP SMOKING NOW WITH HYPNOSIS

Gain control of your life. Join the thousands who have successfully stopped smoking permanently. You will find out why will power does not work, what keeps you addicted, and how you rationalize your habit. Walk in a smoker, walk out a non-smoker. Applying this powerful modality of hypnosis, you will become aware of how good it feels to become free, to grow and to start a new life. (1 session) \$35.

Sec. 90325.7401 Tues, Oct. 17
7:30-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

AEMS 050

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

Can you imagine how good you would feel if you reached your ideal weight without struggling or feeling deprived? Learn to change your relationship to food. Hypnosis is a very effective method of tapping your inner resources so you can satisfy your appetite while pursuing a weight goal. It also raises confidence and self-esteem. Techniques of stress-reduction, behavior modification and self-hypnosis will be used to enable you to become the person you really want to be. Gain control of your life. Join the thousands who have successfully lost weight permanently. You will find out why will power alone does not work; what keeps you overeating, how you rationalize your eating habits. Walk in overweight, walk out ready to become the thin person inside of you. (1 session) \$35.

Sec. 90326.7401 Thurs, Oct. 19
7:30-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

AEMS 052

PEOPLE IN PAIN

Are you experiencing physical pain? Do you feel trapped by that pain? Don't know how to get out? In this course we will explore different alternatives to break the pain cycle. Specialists in Bio-feedback, Physical Therapy, Nutrition, Acupuncture, Wellness Living, Massage, and Medical Floutes will present these exciting alternatives. All this, plus the weekly support of this group will help you get on the road to recovery. Our main purpose is to offer a supportive environment for individuals who are coping with physical pain, and to introduce them to various ways to break the pain cycle. Preregistration is required. (8 sessions) \$45.

Sec. 90332.7401 Mon, Sept. 18 to Nov. 13
7:30-9 PM M.V. Massotherapy Inst. 0 Credit Susan Beck
112 Second Street West No. 202

AEMS 055

MESSAGE FOR FRIENDS AND PARTNERS

Message is proven to be one of the three top methods of relieving stress build-up. It is a way of getting touch and letting go of excess tension. In this class you will learn to perform a relaxing message that you will be able to share with family and friends. Preregistration is required. (12 hours) \$50.

Sec. 90337.7401 Sat. and Sun, Oct. 14 and 15
Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 1-3 P.M. Massotherapy Inst. 0 Credit
112 Second Street West No. 202 Mark and Susan Beck

AEMS 050

INFANT MESSAGE

Our purpose in teaching this course is to help enhance the love affair between infants and



their caregivers that begins during pregnancy. Massaging a baby provides a means for positively including a new person into a family, nourishes the baby emotionally, and begins intimate communications between parent or caregiver and baby. It also helps to strengthen and regulate the respiratory, circulatory and gastro-intestinal functions, and helps baby to relax and release accumulated tensions. Parents who have taken our course report they feel in closer "touch" with their infants because massage helps them to gain confidence in parenting. In this course of 5 one-hour sessions students will learn how to give a total infant massage. (5 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90326.7401 Mon, Oct. 2 to Nov. 6
6-7 PM M.V. Massage Therapy Inc. 0 Credit Susan Beck
112 Second Street West No. 202

AEMS 057

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)
CPR is a skill everyone should have and needs to be updated every year. This class is recommended for parents, daycare or foster care license applicants, daycare personnel and babysitters. Successful completion of this four hour course will provide a certificate. \$15.

Sec. 90240.7401 Sat, October 21
10-5 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Cal Edwards

HOMEMAKING

AHE 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. (6 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90327.7401 Wed, Oct. 11 to Nov. 15
7-9 PM Desert 112 - 0 Credit Shark

AHE 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. 90033.7401 Thurs, Sept. 26 to Nov. 18
7-9 PM Shields 105 0 Credit C. Jones

AHE 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. 90283.7401 Thurs, Oct. 19
7-10 PM Shields 115 0 Credit Stralberg

AE

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE

Brighten and individualize your home, while looking toward the future value of your antiques and collectibles. Visit a local home that is fill-

ed with a large variety of antiques and collectibles. This is an informal class, but it also full of information you will be able to use in your own search for the beautiful objects of yesterday. This is an introduction to antiques, what makes them antiques, how to identify and research, and care and restoration of antiques. You will gain an appreciation of the history and workmanship involved in antiques. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90341.7402 Thurs, Sept. 21 to Oct. 26
7-9 PM Shields 207 0 Credit VanEngelen

AE

ANTIQUES-GLASSWARE

Learn how to discover the many sources of "finding sleepers," how to shop intelligently and what to consider when contemplating a purchase. This introduction of antiques will emphasize china, glass and pottery, depression glass, cut glass, pressed glass, and sandwich glass. Join in the "show and tell" session. Bring an item from your home that you enjoy or are "not working for." Find out how much your "antiques" add to your total asset and the value of what you have. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90341.7401 Thurs, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14
7-9 PM Shields 207 0 Credit P. VanEngelen

IMAGE AND APPEARANCE

THE CROWNING TOUCH

A "Crowning Touch" representative will provide students of the class with a complete package for "total image," and tell them how to create a personalized style. Students will learn how to skilfully project their own personal image and change their lives. Whether they are super-moms, super-chicks or super-behavers, they can be helped in developing a super-rewarding style. A part of "getting smart" begins with designing the wardrobe. Students will be advised on how to fashion an effective wardrobe while staying within a clothing allowance. Also included in the fee will be evaluation of one's image, coloring, figures and wardrobe needs, as well as techniques in selecting practical styles, lines, colors, and textures to enhance a look for any occasion. Students will be shown how to conquer figure challenges. Other topics which will be included are basic skin care and make-up applications to fit a varied lifestyle, and hair design. The instructor is a licensed cosmetologist and qualified in the art of complete make-overs. She has a sincere desire to help women create and develop a sense personal style that will give them a new sense of confidence and direction. (4 sessions) \$50.

Sec. 90327.7401 Wed, Oct. 4 to Oct. 25
7-10 PM Shields 108 0 Credit Lard

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. 90021.7401 Mon, Sept. 25 to Dec. 4
6-8 PM Shields 108 0 Credit Miller

AELG 009

INTERMEDIATE GERMAN

A continuation of the above German course. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90333.7401 Mon, Sept. 25 to Dec. 4
6-10 PM Shields 106 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. 90022.7403 Mon, Sept. 25 to Dec. 4
5:30-7:30 PM Shields 110 0 Credit Palmer

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. (8 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90024.7402 Tues, Sept. 26 to Nov. 14
7-9 PM Shields 106 0 Credit Mitchell

AELG 004

SPANISH

Quiero 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. 90023.7402 Tues, Sept. 26 to Nov. 29
7-9 PM Shields 110 0 Credit Arenz

AELG 005

SPANISH (CONTINUING)

A continuation of Beginning Spanish. (10 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90139.7401 Wed, Sept. 27 to Nov. 29
7-9 PM Shields 110 0 Credit Arenz

MISCELLANEOUS



AEMS 004

EIGHT BASICS STEPS INTO 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. 90041.7401 Wed, Sept. 27 to Nov. 15
7-9 PM Shields 105 0 Credit Olson

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 - an experienced typing teacher. (8 sessions)

Sec. 90130.7403 Thurs. Sept. 21 to Oct. 26
7:30-9:30 PM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

Sec. 90130.7402 Sat. Nov. 4 to Dec. 9
9:10-10:30 AM Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

AEAR 005 SPEEDWRITING

This is an opportunity for those who wish to brush up on their speedwriting, or improve their efficiency and speed in this field. (6 weeks) \$25.

Sec. 90209.7401 Thurs. Oct. 5 to Nov. 9
7:9 PM Shields 204 0 Credit Kroll

AEMS-056 OFFICE MACHINES

Use of electronic calculators for common business math uses. Special features of calculators to include figuring percentages, interest, discounts and markups. (4 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90339.7401 Wed. Oct. 4 to Oct. 25
7:9 PM Shields 204 0 Credit Kroll

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. (1 session) \$15. The ACT workbook is \$10.45 and is available at the CSI bookstore. Preregistration is required. Phone 733-9554, ext. 270.

Sec. 90124.7402 Sat. November 18
8:30-4:30 Aspen 140 0 Credit Fluogel & Noh

OF FINANCIAL INTEREST

AEFI 001 "THE HOW, WHEN, AND WHERE OF INVESTING"

This class will give the student a basic understanding of HOW financial investments work in developing security now or later in life. As we review past economic cycles as well as the present economy, we can determine WHEN the greatest investment opportunities occur. One of the most important ingredients of financial success is WHERE we make our investments. Currently, there are so many different investment opportunities it is very difficult to know which is the right investment for you. This class will help build the student's investment knowledge whether they are young, middle age or in their retirement years. The over-all objective of the class is to familiarize the student with HOW to invest, WHEN to invest, and WHERE to invest. (4 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90053.7401 Wed. Sept. 20 to Oct. 11
7:9 PM Shields 109 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. 90059.7402 Thurs. Oct. 19 to Nov. 2
7:9 PM Shields 109 0 Credit Claiborn/Saxton

AEFI 009 THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS

In this intensive workshop small business owners and managers will learn how their own attitudes about being "boss" determines their business success. They will discover the normal stages of growth through which all executives must pass, and learn the shortcuts to executive maturity. There will be a dual focus, on the psychology of success and on specific management techniques. Participants will be involved in various activities, including self-scoring quizzes; small group exercises and other structured experiences. Specific techniques for providing effective leadership will be taught, including how to motivate, deal with stress, resolve conflicts and improve team spirit. This is a hands-on, down-to-earth program that is of significant practical benefit: participants come away with specific, usable skills of immediate value to them. (One Day) Fee: \$85 includes lunch. Preregistration is required—Call 734-0269 by October 13.

Sec. 90189.7401 Friday, October 20
8:30-4 PM Desert 113 0 Credit Dr. Seidenfeld

OUTDOOR SPORTS AND ADVENTURE

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 a 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 apt. setting, adjustable shutter speed, and focus. (8 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90001.7401 Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 18 to Nov. 1
7:9 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Bobb

AEHS 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 Robins and Zimm (available at most book stores) would be helpful to the student. Classroom sessions on Tuesdays and field trips on Saturdays. (4 sessions) \$15.

Sec. 90213.7401 Tues. and Sat. Sept. 12 to Sept. 23
7:9 PM Shields 223 0 Credit Ruprecht

SKI 021 SKI FITNESS

Have an easier start on the ski season by being in good physical condition and able to use muscles that may not have been tested in summer-time activities. The course will include a series of exercises; starting out easy and working up, to shape and tone those muscles you'll be using in the upcoming season. This makes for safer, more enjoyable skiing and an easier start on the season. Lung capacity will also be increased to allow you to keep moving longer. Designed for both downhill and cross country skiers, enjoyment of the winter sport of skiing is a major benefit of this course. \$18.

Sec. 90331.7401 Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 3 to Nov. 16
7:30-9:30 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Jones/Lerman

AEMS 099 SURVIVAL SKILLS

Excellent for anyone interested in the outdoors and learning how to do more with less. Techniques of staying comfortable in any weather conditions, basic orienteering, primitive fire-making skills and wild edible vegetation. In everyday language: Paul will be teaching everyone how to get, stay warm, and find their way home. The course will include an introductory session the first night and a day of learning and using survival skills in the outdoors on a following Saturday. (2 sessions) \$10.

Sec. 90321.7401 Tues. and Sat. Sept. 19 and 23
7:9 PM Shields 110 0 Credit Isaacson

AEHS 013 FASHION DESIGN AND PATTERN DESIGN

You can create your own beautiful and original designs or copy haute couture fashions. Learn to change commercial patterns and design your own clothing. This course will include class demonstrations and class participation developing pattern designs. The instructor has a B.A. in Home Economics and extensive experience in teaching. (7 sessions) \$40.

Sec. 90259.7401 Mon. Sept. 25 to Nov. 13
7:30-10 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Rutledge

AEBH 005 FLY ROD FISHING MADE EASY Beginning Course

Can't catch 'em if you can't get it there! This course is designed for the beginner. Everything you ever wanted to know about fly fishing will be included in this class: techniques, selection of equipment, entomology, reading waters, tactics and strategy for trout and other species. Ancillary topics will include float tube equipment, wading equipment, and small water craft suitable for fly fishing. Classroom sessions will be held on Tuesdays, and fishing trips will be held on Saturdays. Equipment not required for entry into the class, but will be needed as class progresses. Purchase and acquisition of equipment will be discussed in the opening sessions. (4 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90132.7401 Tues. & Sat. Sept. 12 to Sept. 23
8:30-8:30 PM Canyon 120 0 Credit Krunich

**AESC 099
ASTRONOMY —
A NIGHT LIGHT ADVENTURE**

Nothing is more beautiful than an outdoor evening under the stars. As you gaze into the sky you'll not only see the beauty, but will also know what it is you are looking at and where it came from. The course will cover an introduction to general concepts in astronomy and the origin of the universe, including stars, planets, and black holes. An overview of the space shuttle program will be provided. Participants will enjoy viewing the night sky with telescopes. Class limit is 25. (8 sessions) \$20

Sec. 90305.7401 Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 3 to Oct. 28
7:30 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Guess

**AEBH 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) \$15.

Sec. 90284.7401 Wed. Sept. 13 to Oct. 4
7-9 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Watson

**AEBH 016
WILDFLOWER IDENTIFICATION**

In an informal setting, participants will learn to identify wildflowers by their flowers, leaves, stems, and other characteristics. Identification will be learned by using pictures, a plant identification key and by observing the actual growing plants on short walks and field trips. This course would be enjoyable to hikers, campers and anyone interested in the great outdoors. Optional handbook will be discussed in the first class. Field trips on Saturdays. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 90329.7401 Tues. and Sat. Sept. 12 to Sept. 28
7-10 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Wenter

SPECIAL INTERESTS

**AEBH 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. 90025.7406 Thurs. Sept. 21 to Dec. 14
7-10 PM Shields 106 0 Credit VanOrden

AEBH 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 733-1482. (6 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 90028.7402 Mon. & Wed. Sept. 11 to Oct. 4
7:30 PM East side of Expo Bldg. 0 Credit Stalley

**AEBH 008
TAXIDERMY: BIRDS**

Students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting, including techniques of skinning and fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class. Class enrollment is limited to 14 students. Preregistration is necessary. Phone 733-9554, ext. 270 for class information. *Fee does not include the materials or the specimen. (5 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90152.7401 Wed. Nov. 1 to Nov. 29
8:30-9:30 PM Shields 107 0 Credit McDonald

**AEMS 051
WINE APPRECIATION**

Designed for those persons that are interested in learning more about wine. Whether you are a neophyte or a wine connoisseur interested in improving your knowledge and palate, this class is for you. We will cover the basics of wine tasting and analyzing wine scents and essence including acidity, tannins, bitter, oak, fruit, sour, flower, etc. Sessions will include wine tastings by various vitners, a field trip to Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman, instruction on wine tasting, restaurant wine lists, food with wine, and vertical and blind tastings. With this class you will begin to learn the basics of wine tastings, learn a little more about what wines you like, and expand your palate and tastes to new wines. Participants must be 21 years of age or older. (6 session) \$72.

Sec. 90330.7401 Tues. Sept. 12 to Oct. 17
7-10 PM Desert 113 0 Credit Blake

**AEBH 099
PROSPECTING FOR
VALUABLE MINERALS**

This slide, lecture, and field trip course will introduce the student to valuable mineral deposits through a discussion of these major topics: how minerals are formed, how to recognize valuable minerals in the field, how to test deposits for value, and how to research data on deposits. Three evenings in the classroom will be followed by a Saturday day-trip to a silver field or mine. (4 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 90300.7402 Thurs. Oct. 17, 18, 19, 21
7-10 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Dea

**AEBH 016
HOME HIDE TANNING**

Make genuine buckskin the way the American Indians did it. Properly done, the skins turn out as soft as flannel. Learn how to make the few required tools then how to prepare, tan, and smoke the skin. Students will work on demonstration skins which will be provided for hands-on experience. Even though the methods are ancient, they fit into modern man's busy schedule quite well. This is a simple, ideal home tanning method. (5 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 90332.7401 Wed. and Sat. Sept. 13 to Sept. 30
7-9 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Gibby

**AEBH 099
NATURAL BASKETRY-COURSE 2**

Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a Colonial basket, Wire basket, or a Fruit basket. Cost of materials ranges from \$6-\$20, depending on which basket you choose to make after you see them. You will create a natural work of art with your own hands. \$16.

Sec. 90282.7403 Sat. Oct. 21
9 AM-1 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Mack

**AEBH 099
NATURAL BASKETRY-COURSE 3**

Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a Berry basket, Homestead basket, or a Market basket. Cost of materials ranges from \$6-\$20, depending on which you choose to make after you see them. You will create a natural work of art with your own hands. \$16.

Sec. 90282.7402 Sat. Nov. 18
9 AM-1 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Mack

**AEBH 005
BASIC QUILTMaking-SAMPLER**

Learn to make a beautiful sampler quilt in this basic quilting sampler. Whether you are a beginner or an old-timer, this course is designed to take you step by step from start to finish on a family heirloom to be treasured forever. During this process, you will learn many techniques and tips on choosing fabric, sewing, and motivation. The emphasis of this learning experience is on developing a love and appreciation of this wonderful art, which will carry you through to a completion of your project. (6 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 90034.7401 Wed. Sept. 20 to Oct. 25
7-10 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Hanchey

For Payment of Fees & Tuition



and



Accepted

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 their specific needs may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

PSCE 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. \$49.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 10769.7422¹ Mon. Aug. 28 to Oct. 2
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Kruger

Sec. 10769.7423 Wed. Aug. 30 to Sept. 27
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Turner

Sec. 10769.7424 Tues. Sept. 19 to Oct. 17
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Kruger

Sec. 10769.7426 Thurs. Sept. 21 to Oct. 19
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Staff

Sec. 10769.7419 Wed. Oct. 4 to Nov. 1
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Turner

Sec. 10769.7420 Tues. Oct. 24 to Nov. 21
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 10769.7421 Mon. Nov. 20 to Dec. 22
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit Kruger

Sec. 10769.7425 M,W,F, Dec. 11 to Dec. 22
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Strope

PSCE 111

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software 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. 10771.7407 Thurs. Aug. 31 to Sept. 28
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Showmaker

Sec. 10771.7406 Wed. Oct. 4 to Nov. 1
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Showmaker

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 ex-

perience is a prerequisite for this course.
\$62.00 (15 Hours)

Sec. 10772.7401 Thurs. Nov. 9 to Dec. 14
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Harmon

PSCE 129

dBASE III LEVEL I

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 on 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 class. \$67.00 (15 Hours)

Sec. 10774.7402 Tues. Aug. 29 to Sept. 28
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Strope

PSCE 130

dBASE III LEVEL II

Extend your capabilities in an intensive review of commands and functions that will enhance your understanding of basic database manipulation. Fundamentals of programming will be developed with an introduction to dBase program development, menu design, and application consideration. \$67.00 (15 Hours)

Sec. 10769.7401 Tues. Oct. 3 to Oct. 19
3:30-6 PM Aspen 131 1 Credit Staff

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 class. \$69.00 (18 Hours)

Sec. 10775.7403 Mon. Aug. 28 to Oct. 18
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 10775.7405 Tues. Oct. 3 to Nov. 7
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Strope

PSCE 145

WORD PERFECT LEVEL II

WORD PROCESSING

Continued instruction to practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed Word Perfect Level I class or have previous Word Perfect experience. \$69.00 (18 Hours)

Sec. 10776.7402 Wed. Nov. 15 to Dec. 20
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

PSCE 156

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes 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 DOS based microcomputer users. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$49.00 (15 Hours)

Sec. 10819.7404 Wed. Aug. 30 to Sept. 27
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 10819.7405 Sat. Sept. 16 to Oct. 21
9 AM-12 Noon Aspen 134 1 Credit Strope

Sec. 10819.7403 Thurs. Oct. 5 to Nov. 2
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Vining

PSCE 157

DOS LEVEL II

The purpose of this class is to advance the understanding and capabilities of the computer operator who is familiar with basic DOS commands used on a daily basis. Emphasis will be placed on information organization and management techniques needed to successfully operate hard disk systems. \$49.00 (15 Hours)

Sec. 10820.7401 Mon. Nov. 6 to Dec. 4
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

COMPUTERS AND SENIORS

Merging of Two Generations

Are you retired? Are you looking for new challenges? Here's a great opportunity to have some fun while you learn about the ever-so-popular computer. This short course is designed to introduce you to the computer in a relaxed, nonthreatening manner. You will gain a working knowledge of the computer as well as applications for use at home or in the office. Join your friends and enter the computer era together.

DATES: October 10-October 21
(On Tuesdays and Thursdays)

TIMES: 9:30 A.M.-12 Noon

PLACE: Aspen Building Room 145

COST: \$49.00

You must pre-register for this class. If you would like to register or you would like additional information, please call 733-9554, ext. 266.

ENRICHMENT BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all non-credit classes.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

BUSINESS

STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS

Tired of working for someone else? This intensive six-weeks course will help you identify a need for your product or service, develop a business plan, get your business off the ground, decide on an organizational structure, explore various options, and introduce you to "entrepreneurial thinking." \$55.00 (6 sessions).

7:00-9:30 P.M. Tu Sept. 26
Hemingway School 0 Credit Hochendoner

JOB SKILLS

BEGINNING-TYPING

Typewriting is a skill that can be utilized at home. In the office 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. \$49.00 (6 sessions).

7:00-9:00 P.M. Mon Sept. 25
Wood River High School 0 Credit Davies

INTRODUCTION TO THE MACINTOSH

This class is designed for beginning users of the Macintosh. It is an introductory class focusing on basic care, operation, and use of the machine. Topics covered will be: Disks, the Mouse, the Desktop, the Finder and System. If possible, before class participants should use the "Guided Tour" disk and be comfortable using the mouse. \$40.00 (2 sessions).

6:00-9:00 P.M. Tu, Th Oct. 10
Hemingway School 0 Credit Larson

MACINTOSH APPLICATIONS I

This introductory Macintosh class, using the program Microsoft Works, will focus on basic word processing, graphic, database and spreadsheet techniques. Topics covered will be: the Ruler; Cut, Copy, and Paste; Save; Print; Search, Find and Sort; Fonts and Styles. Participants should be comfortable with basic Macintosh operations such as use of the Mouse, windows, scroll bars, menus and commands. \$70.00 (5 sessions).

6:00-9:00 P.M. Th Oct. 19
Hemingway School 0 Credit Larson

BUSINESS ENGLISH

If you lack confidence in your writing, whether it be for your boss or yourself, this is the class for you! Exercises are designed for students with varied academic backgrounds and occupational interests whose jobs will, or already do, require writing skills. Includes memos, tables, business letters, and reports, a review of grammar, punctuation, and mechanics. \$35.00 (5 sessions)

7:00-9:00 P.M. Th Oct. 12
Wood River High School 0 Credit Barrow

LANGUAGE

BEGINNING-FRENCH

This course teaches the fundamentals of French and gives you a good working knowledge of basic French vocabulary and grammar as well as introducing you to French culture. Optional cassettes provide further opportunities for oral practice and improving pronunciation. \$69.00 (12 sessions) Text book required.

7:00-9:00 P.M. Mon, Wed Oct. 2
Hemingway School 0 Credit Schiavone

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Considering traveling to a Spanish-speaking country or just going to a foreign film? You will develop basic foreign language skills in a class designed for people who know very little or no Spanish at all. \$69.00 (12 sessions) Textbook required.

7:00-9:00 P.M. Tu, Th Oct. 3
Hemingway School 0 Credit Lindahl

PERSONAL GROWTH

ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

This class is for people interested in learning more about the concept of "Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families." These terms will be defined and explained, along with discussions on co-dependency, on the pain of the Adult Child, what this means, how it affects our lives, relationships in particular, what to do about it, and what healthy parenting and functional families are. \$25.00 (3 sessions).

7:00-9:00 P.M. Th Nov. 2
St. Charles Hall, Hailey 0 Credit Jensen

ACHIEVING YOUR GOALS THROUGH SELF-HYPNOSIS

The next step is here! A follow up to Self-Hypnosis I, this is the ultimate refresher course...but more...It is designed to specifically work on your personal goal and learn how to achieve it. You will learn how to make a plan, how to work your plan, and how to program your plan successfully. Students will experience new techniques, new thoughts, new feelings and goal completion. Whether it's your first experience with self-hypnosis or not, you will learn something. \$45.00 (1 session).

9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Sat Oct. 14
Old Ketchum City Hall 0 Credit Spencer

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

Imagine how good you would feel if you could reach your ideal weight without struggling or feeling deprived? Learn how to change your relationship to food. Find out why will power alone does not work, what keeps you overeating, how you rationalize your eating habits. Techniques of stress reduction, behavior modification, and self-hypnosis will be used. Walk in overweight; walk out ready to become the thin person inside you. \$35.00 (1 session).

8:30-8 P.M. Fr Oct. 13
Hailey City Hall 0 Credit Spencer

MIND/BODY AWARENESS

Movement awareness is about relationship — to ourselves, others, and our world. Using imagery, movement exercises, metaphor, and relaxation, we will explore automatic unconscious habits and patterns in our lives. Bring your body, mind, and spirit in comfortable attire to experience your life in action. MARIAN ENGLISH has an M.A. in Holistic Health from John F. Kennedy University, Orinda, CA, with a specialization in movement psychology. \$35.00 (4 sessions).

7-9:30 P.M. Wed Oct. 4
Wood River High School 0 Credit English

IDAHO

HEMINGWAY-IN-IDAHO

On September 19, 1939, fifty years ago today, novelist Ernest Hemingway, checked into a room at the Sun Valley Lodge. This two-part workshop will commemorate that occasion with a slide/lecture presentation and discussion on the writer's life and works. Marsha Bellavance,

author of "Hemingway in Idaho" will provide background material and visuals on the writer's early life and Ginger Plottier, Librarian, Regional History Department, Community Library. Ketchum will present a slide/tape program of Hemingway's life in Idaho. The lecture portion of the class, given by Ted Dyer, local writer and instructor, will address the close relationship between Hemingway and his fiction \$25.00 (2 sessions).

7-9:30 P.M. Tu., Wed. Sept. 19
Camas Room, 0 Credit Bellavance/Dyer
Sun Valley Inn

ARCHAEOLOGY TOUR

Participants will explore Wilson Butte Cave, one of the earliest Paleo Indian Sites in Idaho providing evidence of extinct mammals, tools, pottery, and other artifacts. (In case of inclement Fall weather, Kelvin's Cave or Pictograph Cave may be substituted for this site). Four wheel drive, pick-up, or vehicle with adequate clearance required: \$25.00 (1 session).

9:00 A.M.-Afternoon Sat. Sept. 23
Shoshone 0 Credit Lytle

ARTS AND CRAFTS

JEWELRY MAKING

Using lost wax casting techniques, you will design, build, and finish at least one piece of gold or silver jewelry. BOB RODMAN, a professional jeweler for 20 years, will guide students through the process of basic wax-working, filing, sanding, buffing, sizing, and sawing precious metals. This is a unique opportunity to work with a craftsman in the artist's own studio. Tools approximately \$10.00. Materials fee relative to project: minimum \$10.00. \$85.00 (5 sessions).

6:30-9:30 P.M. Tu., Wed. October 3
219 S. Main, Hatley 0 Credit Rodman

BAUERNMALIERE (FOLK ART)

Sometimes called "tole painting," this centuries old art of decorating utilitarian objects can be an inexpensive and satisfying hobby. After practicing the basic strokes and set

designs on wooden plaques, you will have the option of working on a larger project such as a tray, cookie tin, or piece of furniture. Materials cost approximately \$15.00. \$35.00 (6 sessions).

7:00-9:00 P.M. Mon. Oct. 2
Horningway School 0 Credit Schlavono

HEALTH

ACUPRESSURE AND HERBAL HEALTH

With winter coming on, flu, colds, bronchitis, and asthma can take their toll. Learn how to recognize the symptoms, prevent, or recover quickly from these illnesses using acupressure and other natural remedies including teas, tinctures, and herbal pills. \$25.00 (2 sessions).

7:00-9:00 P.M. Tu., Th. Nov. 7
Wood River High School 0 Credit Rogers

POTPOURI

MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING

We will study magazine markets, create article proposals, write and send out a query letter, and write and critique two drafts of a magazine article. Subjects and topics are open to personal interests. The class will stress clear, concise writing, edit and group criticism, proofreading, general writing skills, and habits. \$45.00 (7 sessions).

7:30-9:30 P.M. Wed. Sept. 27
Hamingway School 0 Credit Wilken

NON-CREDIT COMPUTERS

AECE 001 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spread-

sheets, and data-base management \$49.00
Sec. 90238.7403 M,T,W,Th,F Sept. 25
9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

Sec. 90238.7404 M,T,W,Th,F Oct. 16
2:00-5:00 P.M. 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 013 WORD PERFECT

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word-processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or Computer experience. \$69.00

Sec. 90250.7402 Tu. Sept. 12
6:00-9:00 P.M. 0 Credit Quesnell

Sec. 90250.7401 M,T,W,Th,F Nov. 9
9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 019 WORD PERFECT LEVEL II

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 I class or have previous word perfect experience. \$69.00

Sec. 90338.7401 M,T,W,Th,F Nov. 27
9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 020

MS DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: "Introduction to Computers or computer experience."

Sec. 90239.7401 M,T,W,Th Dec. 4
9:00-11:30 A.M. 0 Credit Quesnell

Sec. 90239.7402 Tu. Oct 24
6:00-8:30 P.M. 0 Credit Quesnell

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_____ Golden Eagle souvenirs

ACADEMIC BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B. You can register for all credit classes.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street.
Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ENG 102 ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. Prerequisite: ENG 102 or permission of the instructor.

Sec. 10091.7406 Mon. Aug. 28
6:30-9:30 P.M. WRHS 3 Credits Dyer

ANTHO 238 INDIAN PEOPLES OF NORTH AMERICA

An examination of the wide variety of Indian cultures which existed, with stress upon their character immediately prior to white contact. An attempt to see each culture as a complete and distinct whole. Also, some coverage of Indian origins and the condition of the Indian and their way of life at present. ANTHRO 101 or SOC 101 recommended prerequisites.

Sec. 10485.7401 Wed. Aug. 30
7:00-10:00 P.M. WRHS 3 Credits Speyer

GEOG 105 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY

A survey of major world regions as bound together by environment, economics, and politics. Includes consideration of world resource patterns and problems.

Sec. 10470.7401 Tu. Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. WRHS 3 Credits Hollingshead

POLI SCI 101 AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the student's world.

Sec. 10485.7403 Th. Aug. 31
7:00-10:00 P.M. WRHS 3 Credits Smith

ART 112 INTERMEDIATE DRAWING II

A structural and aesthetic approach to drawing the figure, emphasizing bone, muscle, and surface anatomy of the figure.

Sec. 10159.7401 Mon. Aug. 28
8:30-9:30 P.M. WRHS 2 Credits Youngman

ACCT 201 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course introduces the basic accounting principles, with emphasis on the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, adjusting, closing, and reverse entries.

Sec. 10020.7401 Wed. Aug. 30
6:30-10:00 P.M. 4 Credits Thomas
Community School

ECON 201 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth.

Sec. 10074.7402 Tu. Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. Hemingway School 3 Credits Baston

AGEQ 231 BASIC HORSESHOEING

A study of the structure and function of the foot, what constitutes proper stance and motion, and how to correct some common faults through trimming. Also includes discussion of the basic horseshoeing tools and their use, recognizing good and faulty shoeing and foot care.

Sec. 10793.7402 Tu. Th. Oct. 31
6:30-9:30 P.M. Bald Mt. Vet. 1 Credit Riney

RE 101 ESSENTIALS OF REAL ESTATE

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions; investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. The first of two required courses.

Sec. 10070.7402 Wed. Th. Fri. Nov. 1
8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 3 Credits Brawley

VEPL 018-26 PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. \$155.00.

Sec. 80190-97.7401 (1st to 4th year) Tu. Th. Sept. 5
6:30-9:30 P.M. 2 Credits Bucides

VEEL-027-036 ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for an electrical contractor. \$155.00.

Sec. 80181-89.7403 (1st to 4th year) Th. Sept. 19
6:30-8:30 P.M. 2 Credits Williams

AVHE 001 INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Food service training in nutrition and food preparation will be covered in this class for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities.

Sec. 5:30-8:30 P.M. Mon. Aug. 28
0 Credit Giprre

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

Sec. 10789.7406 Mon. Oct. 2
6:00-9:00 P.M. Croy St. N 1 Credit Byng

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

Sec. 10789.7407 Wed. Oct. 4
6:00-9:00 P.M. Croy St. N 1 Credit Byng

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 is a prerequisite.

Sec. 10771.7402 Mon. Nov. 8
6:00-9:00 P.M. Croy St. N 1 Credit Byng

MINI-CASSIA ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

The CSI Mini-Cassia Center is located at 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID across the street from the Burley Courthouse.
Telephone: 678-1400—Office Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COMPUTER CLASSES

BASIC COMPUTER

Designed for individuals with little or no working knowledge of computers. The course will cover handling software and hardware, and applications for home, education, and business. Includes hands-on work with the Apple II. Special graphics will be explored using BASIC and DOS commands. Maximum enrollment 20. \$40.00 registration fee/six week class.

Minico High School 7-10 PM
Mondays, October 2-November 6 John Ellis

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

This course is designed to expose participants to a wide range of business applications such as word processing, data base management and spread sheets for home and business use. A hands-on approach to learning the concepts of Appleworks. Previous computer experience or basic computer class encouraged. \$40.00 registration fee/six week class.

Minico High School 7-10 PM
Tuesdays, October 3-November 7 John Ellis

INTRODUCTION TO MICRO-COMPUTERS USING MS-DOS

Introduces the beginning computer user to the functions and processes of a computer. Microcomputer software, hardware, and terminology will be discussed. Students will follow detailed worksheets to practice simple MS/DOS commands to copy, rename, delete files, create sub-directories, and prepare disks. \$25.00 registration fee/four week class.

Minico High School 8-10:30 PM
Mondays, October 9-October 30 J. Keicher

This class will be scheduled at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center once enough students pre-register by calling Denise at 678-1400.

GENERAL APPLICATIONS COURSE FOR BEGINNERS

Hands-on approach to learning computer concepts while utilizing different IBM software. This class will expose students to light accounting programs, word processing, and data base systems. No previous experience is necessary. Students must register at CSI Center. \$30.00 registration fee/four sessions.

This class will be scheduled at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center once enough students pre-register by calling Denise at 678-1400.

WORD PERFECT

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word-processing software. In this class you will learn entry level job skills for word processing. Learn how to use Word Perfect to create letters, reports, tables, and more. You will edit, correct, and print professional looking documents. No prior computer experience necessary, but students must have basic typing skills. Class size is limited. \$40.00 registration fee/eight weeks.

Minico High School 8-8 PM
Mondays, September 18-November 6 J. Keicher

GENEALOGY ON COMPUTER

Do you have an interest in exploring your family's history? This class will provide the know-how to get you started on the right foot. Teaches the use of Personal Ancestral File software for organizing family records into pedigrees, charts, family group records, individual records, etc., and teaches how to setup the computer and printer. \$25.00 registration fee/four week class.

Mini-Cassia Center 9 AM-Noon
Saturdays, October 7-October 28 Dr. Rick Parker
Saturdays, November 11-December 9

COMPUTER PARENT AND CHILD (Grades 3-8)

If the computer is a mystery to you and you would like to share some quality time with your child, both you and your child can explore a variety of software programs. This class is open to students in 3rd through 5th grades; each child must be registered with an adult. \$25.00 registration fee per couple/six weeks

Mini-Cassia Center 5-8:30 PM
Tuesdays, October 3-November 7 M. Parker

BUSINESS CLASSES

INTRODUCTION TO CLERICAL OFFICE PROCEDURES

This course is designed to give business occupations students a basic exposure to the use of computers in office situations. Designed to cover typical office practices such as proper mail, telephone, and office management techniques. It will also cover job search, interview, and resume writing. \$50.00 registration fee/eight weeks

Minico High School 8-10 PM
Mondays, October 2-November 20 J. Keicher

Burley High School 6-8 PM
Tuesdays, October 10-November 28 D. Bedke

HOW TO GET A JOB . . . THE RIGHT WAY!

The job market is a competitive free for all and the person giving the best impression to the prospective employer usually wins! This course will deal specifically with job search, cover letters, resumes, letters of recommendation, interviewing skills, and personal appearance. It might give you the edge you need! \$20.00 registration fee/four weeks

Burley High School 6-8 PM
Tuesdays, September 12-October 3 D. Bedke

BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARD

Designed for the beginning typist and computer terminal operator. Introduces the student to efficient and practical keyboard experience emphasizing business as well as personal typing formats. Learn the keyboard by touch; correct techniques to build speed and accuracy. Students who want typing, but don't need credit are welcome. \$25.00 registration plus book/8 weeks

Burley Jr. High School 7-8:30 PM
Thursdays, September 21-November 21 D. Bedke

Minico High School 6-7:30 PM
Mondays, September 18-November 6 R. Hubamith

FUNDAMENTALS OF ACCOUNTING

A knowledge of accounting contributes to: a person's ability to earn a living, a person's understanding for the economic activities of the business world, and a person's competence in managing personal business affairs. This course will help prepare people successful participation in a variety of office and business occupations. This class covers the starting of an accounting system, journalizing, checking account, transactions, ledgers, data processing, financial statements, etc. \$30.00 registration plus book/eight weeks

Burley Jr. High School 8-10 PM
Tuesdays, September 19-November 19 D. Bedke

SPEEDWRITING

Learn to write efficiently for dictation and note taking using alphabetic shorthand. Designed to give the student a quicker response for taking notes on business or classroom level. Excellent preparation class for students going to college. \$30.00 registration fee/six weeks

West Minico Jr. High 7-9 PM
Tuesdays, October 10-November 4

REFRESHER TYPING

Has it been awhile since you tickled a typewriter keyboard with your fingertips? This typing course will help you renew and improve your typing skills for the office or home. You will be building speed and accuracy at each session, and will learn styles and correct forms of personal/business letters, vertical and horizontal centering, outline formats, and tabulation typing and centering. \$25.00 registration plus book/eight weeks

Minico High School 6:30-8 PM
Mondays, September 18-November 6 R. Hubamith

Burley Jr. High School 6:30-10 PM
Thursdays, September 21-November 18 D. Bedke

FITNESS FOR ANYONE

Classes are a mixture of heart monitored low-impact aerobics with toning and stretching included to give you more energy and a better outlook on life. All ages are welcomed and we stress "you work at your own rate." Our instructors are trained to give professional exercise instruction safely. Learn to release tension, tone muscles, strengthen your heart, improve coordination and endurance in a friendly supervised atmosphere. You won't find a better workout anywhere for the price! Classes are continuous and registers on a monthly basis during the first week. New persons may join anytime! Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes.

Registration fees are:
\$10 monthly fee for two classes per week
\$15 monthly fee for three classes per week
\$10 monthly fee for ages 65 and older

Take as many classes as you want, whenever, wherever...enabling a variety of different classes. Classes must have a minimum of six students registered by the end of the first week each month to continue.

If we are not offering an exercise class to accommodate your schedule, please let us know. With a minimum of six students we are able to start another class anywhere in the Mini-Cassia area.

CIRCUIT WEIGHT TRAINING

This class provides a total body workout through cardiovascular conditioning and the use of light weights on the universal weight machines.

TUES-THURS starting September 5th
East Minico Jr. High in Rupert 8:30-7:30 PM
Judy Taylor

AEROBICS FITNESS, EASY DOES IT!

Easy exercise for those who haven't exercised in awhile or want to take things slowly. Warm-up and stretching, aerobic exercise segment, and muscle toning for an overall program. Emphasis on proper breathing, relaxation, and listening to your body.

MON-WED-FRI starting September 6th
Memorial School in Rupert 4:5 PM
Racquetball Club

JAZZERCISE

Get into shape the fun way with exercise set to music. Lively dance routines with new choreography changed regularly for variety. Three levels of intensity are demonstrated during each class. Participants are encouraged to work at their own pace. Taught by a certified Jazzercise instructor.

TUES-THURS starting September 7th
West Minico Jr. High in Paul 8:7 PM
Nancy Stark

GET FIT!

Class will feature warm-up, low-impact aerobics; 6500' down 3rd floor work for flexibility, strengthening, and toning. Both experienced and beginning students are welcome. Instructors will modify the program to suit individual needs.

MON-WED-THURS starting September 6th
Memorial School in Rupert 5:45-6:45 PM
Racquetball Club Staff

OAKLEY DANCE AEROBICS

This is a fun way to improve your muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. Each session is a choreographed routine of approximately 45 minutes for a total body workout. The routines change and are varied for class purpose and need. Learn all about: fitness, nutrition, and exercise.

MON-WED-FRI starting September 6th
Oakley Elementary School 4:5 PM
Racquetball Club Staff

EASY FITNESS

This class is designed for the older first time exerciser wanting to increase fitness, decrease heart disease and blood pressure. Class will include 40 minutes of exercise and nutrition education. \$10.00 per month for participants 55 and older.

MON-WED-FRI starting September 6th
Racquetball Club 10-10:45 AM
Must register at Mini-Cassia Center

LOW-IMPACT TOTAL BODY FITNESS

A sensible conditioning program that will improve posture, help prevent fatigue, and restore muscle tone. This class is designed to

allow ANYBODY the opportunity to get involved in a safe fitness program. Join now and you will be on your way to better health.

MON-WED-FRI starting September on
Mountain View School in Burley 4-5 PM
Wendy Granata

WATER FITNESS

Enjoy a refreshing and invigorating exercise activity in the water! Water helps cushion impact thereby reducing the stress to joints and muscles of the body. Exercising in the water has a slenderizing effect: plus—the water resistance is like comfortable weightlifting. It will tone your muscles and build your endurance.

TUES-THURS-FRI starting September 5th
Racquetball Club 5:45-6:30 PM
Participants must register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center

RISE AND SHINE

EARLY EXERCISE

Start the day right with exercise! A variety of different programs such as basketball, weightlifting, jogging, walking, or exercising are offered for men and women. Take the time to do something for yourself! We are providing the community a facility to workout on a regular basis at a reasonable rate of \$8.00 per month.

MON-WED-FRI starting September 6th
West Minico Jr. High in Paul 6-7 AM

MENS EARLY MORNING RECREATION

This is not a class of instruction. Men enjoy a friendly game of basketball while getting in shape. We are providing a facility for the community to workout on a regular basis at a reasonable rate of \$8.00 per month.

MON-WED-FRI starting September 6th
East Minico Jr. High in Rupert 6-7 AM
Alan Goodman, Supervisor

CLASSES FOR KIDS

POWER TUMBLING PROGRAM

The College of Southern Idaho will provide professional coaches to help your child explore the world of tumbling. This program will help develop balance, coordination, agility, and poise. Boys and girls ages 3 and older are welcome! Classes are divided according to preschool, beginner, novice, intermediate and Boys only skill level. Classes are continuous throughout the school year and will start the week of September 11th and registers the first week of every month. Classes are held during after school hours in Burley and Rupert. Performances will be scheduled and students will be encouraged to participate in local competitions. Classes are held with a maximum of 10 students per class to insure individual quality instruction. Pre-registration is required, for a complete time schedule contact Denise at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center. \$15.00 monthly registration/continuous September-April

Mini Cassia Center in Burley
Tuesdays or Wednesdays

Big Valley School in Rupert
Tuesdays or Wednesdays

COMPUTER FOR KIDS

Students must pre-register—limited enrollment. Additional classes will be scheduled if interest is shown. For students grades 1 through 6.

KEYBOARDING—Teaches the students keyboard techniques necessary to function adequately on the computer. \$15.00 registration fee/six weeks.

Mini-Cassia Center 3:30-4:30 PM
Wednesdays, October 11-November 15 B: Hitting

BASIC I—This course will help children with little or no computer experience to gain confidence and pleasure in the use of computers while supplying them with an excellent introduction to BASIC programming. \$15.00 registration fee/six weeks.

Mini-Cassia Center 4:30-5:30 PM
Wednesdays, October 11-November 15 B: Hitting

BASIC II—Continuation of Basic I or for young people who have otherwise learned elementary basic programming. Additional topics will include structured programming, graphics, or writing original menu driven program. \$15.00 registration fee/six weeks.

Mini-Cassia Center 5:30-6:30 PM
Wednesdays, October 11-November 15 B: Hitting

ADVANCED COMPUTER TECHNIQUES FOR GRADES 7-9

This course was designed for the student needing a challenge in computer operation. Class will be individualized based upon the amount of computer experience the student has received. \$25.00 registration fee/six weeks

Mini-Cassia Center 3:30-5:00 PM
Tuesdays, October 3-November 7

ARTS FOR KIDS

ART FOR THE TALENTED CHILD

For the older child ages 10-15 who show an interest and talent for art in general. Students will build a foundation in the elements and principles of art and will promote opportunities to learn skills and techniques to further their individual talent. Class will experiment with various mediums. \$20.00 registration fee/six weeks.

Minico High School 4:30-6 PM
Tuesdays, October 17-November 21 K. Hansen

BASIC DRAWING

This class is for children grades 1-6 who show an interest and desire to improve drawing skills. Students will build a foundation of basic skills, techniques, and concepts that will help to develop their artistic ability to its fullest potential. Drawing is the basis of all art works. Line, value, perspective, volume, and shape will be studied and applied. No talent is necessary just a desire to learn. \$15.00 registration fee/six weeks

Mini-Cassia Center
Fridays, October 8-November 10
5:30-6:30 PM Beginning Class
4:30-5:30 PM Continuing Class

Big Valley School in Rupert
Mondays, October 9-November 13
3:30-4:30 PM Beginning Class

Paul Elementary School
Thursdays, October 12-November 16
3:30-4:30 PM Beginning Class

Heyburn Elementary School
Wednesdays, October 11-November 15
3:30-4:30 PM Beginning Class

HAPPY HANDS CRAFT GROUP

Kids have fun while making new innovative crafty projects...a different one every week. This class is for students grades 1 through 6 to pass the time after school constructively! A different project will be completed every week to use for gifts, decorations, and playtime! Projects will include pom-pom dinosaurs, toe painting, plastic canvas decorations, silk painting, friendship bracelets, and many more ideas for both boys and girls. A \$5.00 material fee will be charged each month. Projects will be on display each month at the Center. \$10.00 registration fee per month/continuous class
Mini-Cassia Center 4-6 PM
Wednesdays, starting September 13

DANCE

Jazz, Tap, Modern Dance, Creative Movements, and Combination classes will be instructed by Kim Walton, formerly from Twin Falls. An experienced instructor with 18 years of experience from Willadean Nelson School of Dance, Beverly Hackney, Marin Ballet and University of Utah, she will bring professional instruction to her students. Performances will be scheduled, however extra costs will be kept to a minimum for the entire year.

All classes will work on memorizing (learning combinations) every week and using these for dance routines and their ability to pick-up should improve as the class progresses. Students must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, enrollment is limited.

JAZZ

Basic dance movements, technique, coordination, rhythm, posture and body position will be taught. Stage presence and performance techniques will be emphasized.

MODERN CREATIVE MOVEMENTS DANCE

Basic modern dance technique with emphasis placed on posture, flexibility, and muscle strength. Also, stage presence and performance will be stressed.

TAP AND JAZZ DANCE

The basic dance motor movements, coordination, rhythm, basic tap and jazz steps will be introduced. Students must purchase hard sole shoes and put taps on them.

PRE-SCHOOL CREATIVE MOVEMENT AGES 3 TO 5

Combines creative movements, coordination techniques, motor skill enhancement with dance moves.
\$10.00 monthly registration fee/continuous class
Additional classes can be added if enough interest is shown.

Big Valley School
THURSDAYS starting September 14th
3:00-3:45 PM Pre-School Creative Movement
3:45-4:45 PM Modern Dance
5:00-6:00 PM Jazz

Hayburn Elementary School
TUESDAYS starting September 12th
3:30-4:30 PM Jazz
4:30-5:30 PM Modern Dance

Paul Elementary School
WEDNESDAYS starting September 13th
3:30-4:30 PM Jazz
4:30-5:30 PM Modern Dance
5:30-6:15 PM Pre-School Creative Movement

CLOGGING

A popular American Folk Dance combining Indian Buck Dance and English Clog Dancing with a tap-western influence. A dance both boys and girls will enjoy. Instructors are Kristine Carlisle and Kristina Paskett who are members of the Handy-Cloggers Team. Classes will begin the week of September 11th.

Mini-Cassia Center
Thursdays starting September 14th
3:30-4:30 PM Clogging ages 4-7
4:30-5:30 PM Clogging ages 8 and older.

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays starting September 14th
6:15-7:15 PM Clogging Beginners

Paul Elementary
Thursdays starting September 14th
3:30-4:30 PM Clogging Beginners

HAWAIIAN DANCE

Basic hula instruction for fun, exercise and cultural enrichment. Learn how to tell a story to music with body language while enhancing coordination, grace, mobility, and rhythm.
\$10.00 monthly registration fee

CSI Mini-Cassia Center 6-7 PM
Thursdays starting September 14th K. Paskett

BABYSITTING CLINICS

Learn how to be the best babysitter around! Babysitters learn ways to improve yourselves and become more efficient. Ideas for entertainment, recreation, toys, parental approval and child protection are given. Instruction on how to deal with common emergency situations and responsibilities of the babysitter. \$5.00 registration fee/one class/Karla Tarbet, instructor.

Mini-Cassia Center 10-11:30 AM
Saturday, October 21st

Big Valley School in Rupert 3:30-5 PM
Thursday, September 14

Paul Elementary School 3:30-5 PM
Thursday, September 23

FIRST AID FOR KIDS (Grades 1-5)

This class will provide training in Red Cross First Aid procedures to prepare them for potential emergencies such as: choking, bleeding, sprains, poisons, burns, etc. We will also cover how to deal with strangers, water safety, fire safety, and what to do in an emergency. All children who are left alone even for a few hours, should take this class as a precaution!
\$10.00 registration fee/four sessions

Dworshak School 3:30-4:30 PM
Mondays, September 11-October 2

Paul Elementary School 3:30-4:30 PM
Mondays, October 16-November 6

Decio Elementary School 3:30-4:30 PM
Thursdays, September 21-October 12

Memorial School in Rupert 3:30-4:30 PM
Tuesdays, September 12-October 3

I AM UNIQUE (Ages 3-6)

Your pre-school child will explore how to accept themselves as unique and important individuals. This class will work on improving their self-esteem through songs, crafts, workbook activities, and music. Discussion will focus on feelings, family, rules, and growing up! Parents are encouraged to attend! \$12.00 registration fee/four sessions includes all materials and booklet

Mini-Cassia Center 1-2 PM
Mondays, October 9-October 30

Memorial School in Rupert 3:30-4:30 PM
Tuesdays, October 17-November 7

Paul Elementary School 5-6 PM
Mondays, October 16-November 6

SPANISH FOR KIDS

It's a proven fact that young children pick up a second language much quicker than adults. Take advantage of your children's youthfulness, and broaden their horizons by enrolling them in our Spanish class for kids. This course will continue as they develop their language skills. This class is for grades 1 through 6. \$15.00 registration fee/six sessions

Dworshak School 3:30-4:30 PM
Wednesdays, October 4-November 8

Paul Elementary School 3:30-4:30 PM
Mondays, September 18-October 23

Big Valley School in Rupert 3:30-4:30 PM
Tuesdays, September 18-October 24

LANGUAGES CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

Basics of conversation with Hispanic persons. Designed to cover basic phrases, vocabulary, pronunciation and exercises to make learning Spanish fun. You will gain selected skills and 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 registration fee/six weeks

Burley High School 6-8 PM
Tuesdays, October 3-November 14 R. Reddington

East Milco Jr. High in Rupert 7-9 PM
Thursdays, September 21-November 2 R. Reddington

CONTINUATION CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH II

Continuation of class for beginners. Covers grammar, sentence structure and practice in spoken Spanish. \$25.00 registration fee/six weeks

Burley High School 8-10 PM
Tuesdays, October 4-November 4 R. Reddington

BEGINNING FRENCH

The French language is introduced with emphasis on conversation and culture. You will acquire a simple vocabulary and the ability to be understood in everyday situations. This class will cover basic pronunciation, greetings, food ordering, and basic survival skills in the use of French. \$30.00 registration fee/8 weeks

Burley High School 7-9:30 PM
Wednesdays, October 4-November 22 S. Murphy

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

Basic vocabulary of signs and an introduction of finger spelling; Pidgin Signed English is the

most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. The book "Signs of the Times" is required. \$35.00 registration fee/six weeks

West Minico Jr. High in Paul 8-10 PM
Thursdays, October 12-November 18 Julie Mitchell

SIGN LANGUAGE—CONTINUED

A continuation of the above course for those with beginning sign language skills. Your hands can tell a story, draw a picture, sign a song, or make a friend. Improve your signing skills through directed activities and video instruction. Topics of discussion will include: ASL, Pidgin Sign Language, Signed English, Interpreter Ethics, and Careers in Deafness. Basic sign language skills are required. \$35.00 registration fee/six weeks

West Minico Jr. High School in Paul 8-8 PM
Thursdays, October 12-November 18 Julie Mitchell

ARTS AND CRAFTS

TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

This class is designed for the beginner or novice tole painter. Instruction will be given on all basic strokes. This is a hands-on experience where each student will make their projects in class. You will create attractive, usable items for the home or for gifts with no art skills necessary. Materials ARE NOT included. \$20.00 registration fee/four weeks

TBA 8:30-9:30 PM
Wednesdays, October 18-November 8 P. Motley

TOLE PAINTING—INTERMEDIATE

This class is designed for continuing students to provide more depth into the art of tole painting. Beginning or prior experience in tole painting necessary. This is a hands-on class with specific decorative items which utilizes a number of techniques. Items on display at Mini-Cassia Center. \$20.00 registration fee/four weeks

East Minico Jr. High in Rupert 8:30-9:30 PM
Tuesdays, September 19-October 10 P. Motley

TBA 8:30-9:30 PM
Wednesdays, September 20-October 11 P. Motley

SWEATSHIRT TOLE PAINTING

This class will teach the basics of transferring patterns onto sweatshirts and the use of regular acrylic paints to make personal decorative designs. Prerequisite: Beginning stroke techniques. \$10.00 registration fee plus materials

Mini-Cassia Center 9-1 PM
Saturday, October 14 P. Motley
Saturday, November 18 (Special Holiday Selections)

CALLIGRAPHY

You will concentrate on holding a pen at the correct angle, using a constant slant, and learning to set up your project. You will touch basics of Old English, Blockletter style and learn the beautiful art of Italic penmanship. Material list can be picked up at Center during registration. \$20.00 registration fee/five weeks

West Minico Jr. High in Paul 7-9 PM
Thursdays, October 12-November 9 K. Tarbet

BASIC WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUES

For the beginner 16 and older who would like to explore watercolor techniques utilizing inexpensive watercolor paints. Topics covered will include: washes, dry brush techniques, wet in wet, etc. The class will culminate in the produc-

tion of an individualized painting. \$20.00 registration fee/six weeks

Minico High School 8-10 PM
Tuesdays, October 17-November 21 K. Hansen

BASIC DRAWING FOR ADULTS

Build skills using the ordinary No. 2 graphite pencil. This course will cover the following aspects: proportion, value, texture, harmony, variety, etc. No talent necessary, only a desire to learn. Class will culminate with still life drawings, wildlife, and portraits. \$20.00 registration fee/six weeks

Minico High School 8-8 PM
Tuesdays, October 17-November 21 K. Hansen

SPECIAL INTERESTS

DOG OBEDIENCE (TRAINS YOU TO TRAIN YOUR DOG) (Ages 9 through Adult)

The student will learn how to train their dog in basic commands which include: heeling with an automatic sit, stand/stay, coming when called and slant for examination. Do not bring dog to first class. The time you spend training your dog will be returned to you with long hours of loving companionship. \$25.00 registration fee/10 weeks

Mini-Cassia Center 7 PM
Mondays, September 11-November 20 V. Hansen
First class (September 11) do not bring dogs

DOG TRAINING INTERMEDIATE

Offered to students and their dogs who have successfully completed beginning dog training. This course will give the student an opportunity for advanced training with hunting or working dogs. Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. \$25.00 registration fee plus \$2.00 to instructor/10 weeks

Mini-Cassia Center 7 PM
Mondays, September 11-November 20 V. Hansen
First night (September 11) do not bring dogs to class

WESTERN SWING DANCE

"Grab your partner," come kick up your heels and enjoy the flavor of western dance. In this class you will learn to dance the Western Swing, the Two-Step, the Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the Country Waltz. Class limit 20 couples. \$30.00 registration fee per couple/five sessions

TBA 7:30-9:00 PM
Wednesdays, September 20-October 18 K. Walton

SELF DEFENSE

TAI KUNG FU

The emphasis of martial arts is self-defense and perfection of techniques—the original intent of any true martial arts. Self-defense training will take into consideration the various methods of attack and defense including attacks from the rear, side, and defense against grabs and holds.

\$10 (ages 6-12) \$13 (ages 12-16) \$15 (adults)
Monthly registration—fee due—the first week every month.

Big Valley School in Rupert 8:00-9:00 PM
Thursdays starting September 7
Tom Gabbert, CSI Black Belt Instructor

Mountain View School 7-8 PM
Tuesdays or Thursdays starting September 5th
Tom Gabbert, CSI Black Belt Instructor

SELF DEFENSE MARTIAL ARTS.

The purpose of this course is to expose the students to the overall basic knowledge of self defense maneuvers. A great physical fitness program which includes stretching and conditioning exercises. All ages 8 through adult will benefit from this program, a class the whole family will enjoy! \$10.00 monthly registration fee.

Mini-Cassia Center 5:30-8:30 PM
Thursdays, starting September 7th

Hayburn Elementary

TBA

Paul Elementary

TBA

If enough interest is shown by calling the CSI Center additional classes will be started. A minimum of eight students is needed to start a class.

GARDENING

HOME LANDSCAPING PLANNING

This course will give you an overall view of landscape design. For homeowners that would like to landscape their own yards or for the person wishing to have a better understanding when hiring a professional landscaper. This course will cover the reasons for development of site, plants, elements, plant materials, accents, identification, techniques and landscape maintenance. \$30.00 registration fee/8 weeks

Burley Jr. High 7-9 PM
Wednesdays, September 10-October 18 R. South

East Minico Jr. High in Rupert 7-9 PM
Tuesdays, October 14-November 14 R. South

SPRINKLER SYSTEM LAYOUT

Class will cover different types available, basics of layout, and the design to fit your needs. How to compare materials and procedures to use. Learn how to plan for the installation of the right system and the basics of upkeep and repair. \$7.00 registration fee/one class

Burley Jr. High 7-9 PM
Thursday September 21 R. South

FINANCE SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

For those individuals wanting basic money management and basic investment strategies. Topics to be covered: 1) "Personal Financial Planning" 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? 2) "Building Wealth in Today's Economy." Investment strategies for the 80's will be discussed. 3) "Keep Your Tax \$'s From Making a One-Way Trip to Washington." The topic will cover the effect of taxes on your investments. \$10.00 registration fee/three weeks

Burley Jr. High School 7-8 PM
Wednesdays, November 1-November 15 S. Sexton

PLANNING FOR THE GOLDEN YEARS

This course will address the questions most often asked by pre-retirement individuals. How much money will I need to enjoy a comfortable retirement? Can I or will I outlive my resources?

How can I minimize my taxes? What steps should I take to arrange for the efficient transfer of my estate? \$10.00 registration fee/2 weeks
 Mini Cassia Center 1-3 PM
 Thursdays, September 21-October 5 S. Saxton

PLANNING FOR YOUR CHILD'S COLLEGE EDUCATION

The number one worry of most people between the ages of 20 and 30 is if they will be able to provide a college education for their children. Educate yourself to a variety of investment options you can participate in while your children are growing up. Stocks, bonds, annuities, mutual funds, and C.D.'s will be discussed. \$5.00 registration fee/one session
 Burley Jr. High 7-9 PM
 Thursday, October 12 S. Saxton

FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR WOMEN

The state of your finances determines the quality of your life, just as your health determines the longevity of your life. Understand what investments work for different income levels, lifestyles, and build from what you have and aim for where you want to be. \$5.00 registration fee/one session
 Burley Jr. High School 7-9 PM
 Thursday, October 5 S. Saxton

PREPARING YOUR WILL

This class offers general information relating to wills. Includes information on probates, planning for estate taxes, etc. Learn the what, why, and who of wills; tax laws; and information on

estate planning. \$7.00 registration fee/one session
 CSI Mini-Cassia Center 7-10 PM
 Thursday, September 14 Goodman, Attorney

HOW TO GET BETTER GRADES IN HIGH SCHOOL

This course is for students on how to get better grades. The purpose is to show how bright you really are, and to teach you how to study with less effort, less pressure, and less anxiety. It's not a matter of brains—We've all got the mental ability. It's a matter of attitude—a matter of desire. Tips to make studying enjoyable...set goals...develop your memory...increase your reading power...become an expert test taker. Make an appointment to view video tapes at the CSI Center. \$7.00 registration fee/independent study class

HOW TO GET BETTER GRADES IN COLLEGE

This course is an independent study video class on how to get better grades in college with less effort than you ever imagined possible. Today those powerful letters of evaluation on your transcript can open doors for you. Techniques and methods...how to take effective notes...learn how to develop good study habits...methods for taking tests...develop and use your memory. Make an appointment to view tapes at the CSI Center. \$7.00 registration fee/independent study class.

MUSIC

BEGINNING GUITAR

An introduction to the basics of playing the guitar using simple chord and strum patterns. Introduction to finger picking and developing music-reading skills. Students please bring your own guitar. Ages 7 and older. \$15.00 registration fee/4 sessions

CSI Mini-Cassia Center 3:30-4:15 PM
 Mondays, Oct. 9-Oct. 30 P. Thornton

Big Valley School 4:30-5:15 PM
 Wednesdays, Oct. 11-Nov. 1 P. Thornton

Paul Elementary School 4:30-5:15 PM
 Fridays, Oct. 13-Nov. 3 P. Thornton

PORTABLE MUSICAL KEYBOARDING

It's New...It's here...and it's FUN! Bring your own battery-operated mini-keyboard to class and learn basic note and rhythm reading. This class combines the young child's natural love and enthusiasm for music with carefully structured keyboard teaching. Ages 7 and older. \$12.00 registration fee/4 sessions

CSI Mini-Cassia Center 4:30-5:15 PM
 Mondays, Oct. 9-Oct. 30 P. Thornton

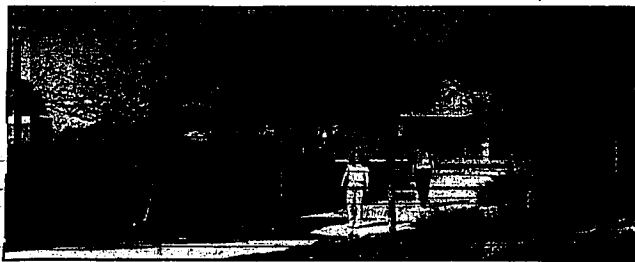
Big Valley School 3:30-4:15 PM
 Wednesdays, Oct. 11-Nov. 1 P. Thornton

Paul Elementary School 3:30-4:15 PM
 Fridays, Oct. 13-Nov. 3 P. Thornton

THE MINI-CASSIA COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO ADVISORY BOARD

The advisory board is a group of laypersons selected by College officials to serve in an advisory capacity to the Continuing Education program. Their purpose is to advise in respect to the development and maintenance of quality educational programs in the Mini-Cassia area. This board will help the College ensure that programs are consistent with the needs of the students and the community.

Jolynn Eskelson—Chairperson
 Teresa McKinstor—Secretary
 Maxine Adams Alan Goodman
 Sheila Adams Sheryl Harris
 Garth Baker Jack Keen
 Pat Bollar Lex Kunau
 Candl Brady Pam Motley
 LaRue Chaney Verna Price
 Joan Faulkner Karla Tarbert
 Jim Fisher Judy Taylor



ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA

ACCOUNTING 201

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records will be covered. Emphasis on preparation and use of financial statements. \$160.00 plus book.

Sec: 10020.7402 Th, Aug. 31
8:30-10:00 P.M. 4 Credits Hurley

AGEQ 231

BASIC HORSESHOEING

A study of the structure and function of the foot, what constitutes proper stance and motion, and how to correct some common faults through timing. Also includes discussion of basic horseshoeing tools and their use, recognizing good and faulty shoeing, and foot care. \$40.00.

Sec: Time 1 Credit Robinette

AGEQ 201

BEGINNING EQUITATION

Designed to teach basic fundamentals of western style horseback riding to students with no previous experience. Grooming, saddling, bridling, mounting, seat, and hands. Basic care of the horse. Study of horse gear and equipment. \$40.00 plus \$25.00 arena fee.

Sec: 10326.7402 Mon., Wed, Oct. 21-Nov. 9
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credits Matthews

ART 102

ART HISTORY

A survey of art history and appreciation from prehistoric times to the present. Slides, lectures, and discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture, and other arts. \$120 plus book.

Sec: 10131.7401 Tu, Aug. 29
4:00-6:30 P.M. 3 Credits Steel

ART 111

DRAWING

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade, and composition. \$80.00.

Sec: 10135.7403 Tu, Aug. 29
2:00-5:00 P.M. 2 Credits Youngman

BA 250

PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING

A survey course covering the basic elements of marketing process. An analysis of product, pricing, promotion, and distribution. Attention given to consumer motivation and factors leading to ultimate buying decisions.

Sec: 10736.7401 Tu, Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Helner

BA 265

LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS

Emphasis will be on both the external and internal legal environment of a business organization. Topics will include the nature and function of the legal process; administrative regulations; the interaction of business with the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of

the government; and the legal responsibilities of business. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10044.7401 Wed, Aug. 30
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Robinson

CS 101

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts, the structure and organization of computer systems. This course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment and concepts of the computer, includes hands-on labs with popular application software. \$80.00 plus book.

Sec: 10222.7401 Tu, Aug. 29
9:00-11:00 A.M. 2 Credits Helner

Sec: 10222.7402 Th, Aug. 31
4:30-7:00 P.M. 2 Credits Dr. Parker

Sec: 10222.7403 Th, Aug. 31
7:00-10:00 P.M. 2 Credits Dr. Parker

C.S. 228

INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING: BASIC

An introductory course in computer programming using BASIC language. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10230.7404 Mon, Aug. 28
4:00-8:30 P.M. 3 Credits Miller

Sec: 10230.7403 Mon, Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Miller

ECON 201

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance and economic growth. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10074.7401 Mon, Aug. 28
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Staff

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 education philosophy. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10468.7402 Wed, Aug. 30
10:00 A.M.-12:45 P.M. 3 Credits Dr. Lee

ED 203

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The student will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, pre-school through adult. Seminar meetings will be included. Graded pass or fail, \$40.00

Sec: 10677.7401 Tu, Nov. 8
10:00 A.M.-12:45 P.M. 1 Credit Dr. Lee

Sec: Th, Nov. 8
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Bagwell

ED: 205

MAINTSTREAMING AND MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

This course is designed to acquaint education majors with information related to teaching exceptional students in the regular classroom. It should also assist students in gaining an appreciation of the individual differences of students regardless of race, sex, or national origins. \$80.00 plus book.

Sec: 10679.7401 Tu, Aug. 29
10:00 A.M.-12:45 P.M. 2 Credits Dr. Lee

Sec: 10679.7402 Th, Aug. 31
7:00-10:00 P.M. 2 Credits Bagwell

ENGLISH TESTING

Students will be assigned to English 020 or English 101 on the basis of their asset scores alone. On the first night of class, the instructor will request a writing sample to verify the student's class placement.

ENGLISH 020

DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH

A study of the basic concepts of standard English in essay composition with emphasis on grammar and the mechanics of sentence construction and paragraph development. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10068.7408 Mon, Aug. 28
7:00-10:00 PM 3 Credits Sloan

ENGLISH 101

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and methods of research. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10064.7408 Tu, Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 3 Credits Sloan
(this class will be taught on computers.)

ENGLISH 102

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10091.7407 Wed, Aug. 30
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Larson

ENGLISH 256

WESTERN LITERATURE

In this class we will examine major works and authors in historical perspective which reflect the development of western thought and culture. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10715.7401 Th, Aug. 31
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Crane

HISTORY 101

WESTERN CIVILIZATION:

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation, \$120.00 plus book.

Sec: 10475.7401 Tu, Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Dr. Gentry

MATH 010 BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equation, and radical expressions. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10242.7401 Tues. Aug. 29
4:30-7:00 P.M. 3 Credits Lewin

MATH 020

INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations, relations and graphs of inequalities. \$160.00 plus book.
Sec. 10243.7401 Tu: Aug. 29
6:30-10:00 P.M. 4 Credits Miller

MATH 136 (Math 104) MATH FOR TEACHERS

Continuation of "MATH 103: Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10 relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability and logic statistics. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10218.7401 Wed. Aug. 30
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Lewin
(Math 103 not required to take Math 136)

MATH 140 (Math 108) COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials-rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10620.7406 Tu. Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Lewin

MUSIC 107

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A non-technical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences between historical eras and the individual composers within the eras and through the awareness of the various performance media. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10186.7401 Wed. Aug. 30
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Vizzuti

00125

INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

This class covers the following: recording transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, and accounting for the purchases and sale of merchandise.
Sec. 90015.7401 Mon., Wed. Aug. 28
9:00-9:00 P.M. 4 credits Gunderson

00132 M1

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Students will learn terminology, anatomy, physiology, and pathology of the human body. Emphasis is also placed on pronunciation, spelling, and overall understanding of the language of medicine. Students will also transcribe medical reports pertaining to the different body systems. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 80063.7401 Mon. Aug. 29
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Cristobal

PE 101

BOWLING

Instruction and participation in fundamentals of bowling for the student's recreational

pleasure. \$40.00 plus fee.
Sec. 10290.7402 Thurs. Sept. 9
4:00-6:00 P.M. 1 Credit Chappell

PE 123

BEGINNING KARATE

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of karate. \$40.00
Sec. 10306.7402 Tues. & Thurs. Sept. 5
7:00-8:00 P.M. 1 Credit Gabbert

POLSCI 101

POLITICAL SCIENCE

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the student's world. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10483.7402 Thurs. Aug. 31
7:00-10:00 P.M. 3 Credits Quinn

SPEECH 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. \$80.00 plus book.
Sec. 10211.7412 Sat. Aug. 28 to Oct. 21
9:00 A.M. -1:00 P.M. 2 Credits Stephenson

MUSIC 131

COLLEGE—MAGIC VALLEY

CHORALE

Members are singers from the Magic Valley, college students, and others. This course is a study of outstanding larger choral work, frequently accompanied by instrumental ensembles.
Sec. 10185.7402 Tue. TBA
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Wong

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. 10468.7401 Th. Aug. 31
4:30-7:00 P.M. 5 Credits Bagwell

PSYCH 202

ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY

Covers adolescence to maturity, psychosocial growth, biological change, values, attitudes, independence, and emotional maturity. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10491.7401 Wed. Aug. 30
4:30-6:45 P.M. 3 Credits Lamb

RE 101

ESSENTIALS IN REAL ESTATE

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. This course exceeds the current minimum educational requirement of the state of Idaho to take the real estate license exam. \$120.00 plus \$87.00.
Sec. 10079.7403 Fri. Sat. Oct. 6-Oct. 10
8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 3 Credits Brawley

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. 10504.7402 Mon. Sept. 11
7:00-9:00 P.M. 2 Credits Meade

SS 011

BASIC ENGLISH

This course is designed to develop and reinforce understanding of basic English grammar skills including punctuation, capitalization, pronoun usage, irregular verb, parts of speech, fragments, compound sentences, complex sentences, and subject-verb agreement. \$80.00 plus book.
Sec. 10506.7401 Wed. Sept. 6
7:00-9:00 P.M. 2 Credits Staff

BA 101

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

Provides overall picture of business operation; includes analysis of specialized fields within business organization; identifies role of business in modern society. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10284.7401 TBA TBA
TV-TBA 3 Credits Hurley

ED 202

APPLIED EDUCATION

Applied principles of education in the fields of practice teaching, teacher aide, playground director or other related areas.
Sec. 10621.7401 TBA TBA
TBA 1-4 Credits Keith

FIN 102

PERSONAL FINANCE TV

An introductory course for business and non-business majors dealing with financial planning including budgeting, insurance, Social Security, personal income taxes, banking and credit, and other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. \$120.00 plus book.
Sec. 10670.7401 TBA TBA
TV-TBA 3 Credits Heiner

MM 164

SELF-MANAGEMENT

An individualized course utilizing an effective self-management by objective program covering all the important elements of setting and achieving goals on schedule. Using thirteen audio cassette self-training tapes, Earle Nightingale presents the most advanced ideas of the world's greatest thinkers and achievers to guide students in every part of their lives. \$40.00
Sec. 50088.7401 Independent Study
TBA 1 Credit Anderson

MM-165

SUCCESS AND MOTIVATIONAL

An individualized course utilizing audio cassettes to learn techniques of personal motivation that can lead to successful living. Learn how to increase your personal productivity. Learn about time organization, effective problem solving, decision making, personal goal setting. \$40.00.
Sec. 50087.7401 Independent Study
TBA 1 Credit Anderson

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.

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 management. \$49.00 (15 hours-5 sessions).

Sec. 10789.7416 Mon. Sept. 11-Oct. 9
4:30-7:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

Sec. 10789.7414 Tu. Sept. 12-Oct. 19
4:15-7:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

Sec. 10789.7412 Wed. Sept. 13-Oct. 11
4:15-7:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

Sec. 10789.7419 Wed. Sept. 13-Oct. 11
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

Sec. 10789.7418 Th. Sept. 14-Oct. 12
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

Sec. 10789.7417 Th. Oct. 19-Nov. 10
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit TBA

Sec. 10789.7415 Sat. Sept. 16-Oct. 14
9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

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. \$62.00 (15 hours-5 sessions).

Sec. 10771.7404 Wed. Oct. 18-Nov. 15
4:15-7:00 P.M. 1 Credit Staff

Sec. 10771.7405 Mon. Sept. 11-Oct. 9
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

PSCE 129

DBASE 111 LEVEL I

Extend your capabilities in an intensive review of commands and functions that will enhance your understanding of basic database manipulation. Fundamentals of programming will be developed with an introduction to dBase program development, menu design and application considerations. \$67.00 (15 hours-5 sessions).

Sec. 10774.7401 Mon. Oct. 23-Nov. 20
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

PSCE 144

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. \$69.00 (15 hours-5 sessions).

Sec. 10776.7403 Wed. Sept. 13-Oct. 11
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Staff

Sec. 10776.7404 Sat. Oct. 21-Nov. 18
9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. 1 Credit Parlar

PSCE 156

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible micro-computers. Includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskette, copying diskette and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. \$49.00 (15 hours-5 sessions).

Sec. 10818.7402 Wed. Oct. 18-Nov. 16
7:00-10:00 P.M. 1 Credit Staff

College of Southern Idaho/Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors

presents

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations

DR. JEANE J. KIRKPATRICK

October 4, 1989

Recipient: The Presidential Medal of Freedom The Nation's Highest Civilian Award

Speaking of Ambassador Kirkpatrick recently, President Ronald Reagan observed, "She stands a giant among the diplomats of the world. . . The vision, courage and statesmanship contributed to the free world by women like Margaret Thatcher, and Golda Meir have now been matched by Jeane Kirkpatrick, one of our own."

One of the strongest voices and keenest minds the United States has ever enjoyed in an ambassador to the United Nations. Dr. Kirkpatrick returns to private life, where—in her own words—perhaps even more than in public life, I can speak out clearly on behalf of such shared foreign policy objectives as restoring and preserving American strength, supporting democracy and independence in the hemisphere, defending our friends, our principles and our interests.

She will continue to comment and be listened to by governments and people everywhere, having earned their respect and admiration for the outstanding statesmanship, impeccable credentials and major accomplishments in a remarkable career.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick was appointed United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations by President Ronald Reagan in January, 1981, making her the first woman to serve as chief United States representative to the world body. She also served as a member of President Reagan's Cabinet, in late January 1985. Ambassador Kirkpatrick resigned her position after serving the longest term of any United Nations Ambassador since the Hon. Adlai Stevenson (1961-1965). In April 1985, Ambassador Kirkpatrick returned to private life to teach, write, and lecture.

Prior to her United Nations ambassadorship, she was a Leavay University Professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She also served as resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. She has now returned to both positions. In addition, she is writing a much anticipated book; has undertaken a weekly syndicated newspaper column on international affairs, and signed for a series of lectures in the United States and abroad.



Through the years, Dr. Kirkpatrick has lectured extensively, in the U.S. at conferences and forums on political and international issues. She has also participated in the programs of the U.S. Information Service (USIS) and the Department of State in Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America. During the 1980 Presidential campaign, she was a member of President Reagan's foreign policy and advisory group. On April 3, 1985, she formally changed her party registration to Republican.

ENRICHMENT NORTH SIDE CENTER

at Wendell High School
350 East Main St.
P.O. Box 307
Wendell, ID 83355

Telephone: 536-2600

Registration for North Side classes will be accepted beginning August 21, 1989.

Zero credit classes: Register at the North Side Center, at the C.S.I. Records Office, or calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

ARTS

AEAR 004

DRAWING AND ART CONCEPTS

If you've always wanted to learn to draw, or you like to draw but lack confidence, you'll want to take this class. The course will follow the book, **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**. You will enhance your creativity and artistic confidence while experiencing drawing with a varied range of mediums. Dealing with perspective and proportion, edges and contours, light and shade, and portrait drawing are just some of the topics that will be covered. Demonstrations and at least one hour of drawing time will be included in each class session. Both beginning and intermediate students will find this course beneficial. \$40.00 plus materials. (10 sessions - no class Nov. 23).

Sec. 90133.7401 Th, Sept. 28 to Dec. 7
7:00-9:00 PM Price
Gooding H.S. 0 Cr Limit 15

DANCE

AEDA 004 WESTERN SWING

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—The Texas Two-Step, the Four-Step, the Shuffle, and the Waltz. The instructor is a member of the National Association of Country-Western Dance Teachers and has many years of experience in teaching dance. \$30.00 per couple. (5 sessions)

Sec. 90016.7401 F, Sept. 22 to Oct. 20
7:00-8:30 PM 0 Cr Hackney
Gooding Elem. Gym Limit 20 couples

FINANCE

AEFI 005 SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

Considering that the average person will earn \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 or even more during his or her lifetime, how will you manage that money? That is the topic of "Personal Financial Planning", the first session of this three-session class. In Session 2 the topic will be "Building Wealth in Today's Economy", investment strategies for the '90's will be discussed. Session 3 will cover the effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1988 on investments. Learn how

to keep your tax dollars from making a one-way trip to Washington. \$10.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 90060.7401 Tu, Sept. 28 to Oct. 10
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr Claborn/Saxton
Gooding H.S. Limit 25

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. lead (no chain leads). All vaccinations must be current. All uncontrollable dogs must be muzzled at all times. This class is open to students 12 years old to adult. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 90028.7401 W, Sept. 8 to Oct. 25
7:00-8:00 PM 0 Cr Bohney
1698 State Highway 46, Gooding Limit 15

AEHB 007 FLOWER-ARRANGING

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. 90140.7401 W, Oct. 4 to Oct. 25
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr Tennant
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

AEHB 009 NATURAL BASKETRY

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a pocket basket, a bread basket or a wine basket. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. (Materials cost \$5 to \$15, depending on the basket you choose to make. \$18.00 plus materials. (1 sessions)

Sec. 90282.7401 Sat, Sept. 30
9:00 AM-1:00 PM 0 Cr Meack
Wendell H.S. Limit 20

AEHB 009

PLACER MINING FOR GOLD

Interested in placer gold? In this course you will learn everything necessary to identify, locate, and mine placer gold. The major topics covered include the geology of gold, recognizing gold deposits, mining placer gold, and the legal aspects of gold mining. You will also learn to pan for gold and operate various gold recovery devices as you enjoy a field day at an area gold site. \$25.00 (3 sessions)

Sec. 90300.7401 W, Th, Sat, Sept. 6, 7, 9
7:00-9:00 PM W, Th, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Sat
Wendell H.S. 0 Cr Doe

HOMEMAKING

AEHE 010 MEATS, SOUPS, SAUCES, AND GRAVIES

Whatever your menu-making mood of the moment, there is a palate-pleasing meat that can be tailored to your timetable and budget as well as to the occasion. And with the versatility of today's soups, sauces and gravies, meals can be greatly enhanced. This course will cover identification and selection of meat cuts, and methods of cooking, cutting and serving meats. Also you'll learn to make a variety of sauces and gravies, and soups to set the tone of a meal or be a meal in themselves. \$25.00 plus food. (The cost of the food will be divided among the students and paid to the instructor.) (6 sessions)

Sec. 90184.7401 Th, Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr Surplus
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

AEHE 010 PIES AND CANDY

Do you need to make the pies for Thanksgiving dinner? Don't panic — we can help you! Believe it or not, making pies can be fun, quick and easy. In this course you will learn to select pies, roll crusts, prepare cream and fruit fillings, and make toppings with ease and confidence. You will also learn to make some simple yet tasty candy recipes. \$20.00 plus food. (The cost of the food will be divided among the students and paid to the instructor.) (4 sessions)

Sec. 90184.7402 Th, Oct. 26 to Nov. 16
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr Surplus
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. 90022.7401 Tu., Th. Sept. 5 to Oct. 12
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr. Andrew
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 20

**AELG 003****SIGN LANGUAGE—CONTINUING**

This course is a continuation of the above course for those with beginning sign language skills. \$35.00 plus book. (12 sessions - no class Nov. 23)

Sec. 90024.7401 Tu., Th. Oct. 17 to Nov. 28
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr. f Wilding
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 20

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 fall? 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. 90124.7401 Sat. Oct 7
9:00 AM-4:00 PM 0 Cr. Fluegel/Nah
Gooding H.S. Limit 25

AEMS 017**REFRESHER TYPING**

Has it been a while since you tickled a typewriter keyboard with your fingertips? This refresher course will help you renew and improve your typing skills for the office or home. You will be building speed and accuracy at each session, and will learn styles and correct forms of letters, vertical and horizontal center-

ing, outline and manuscript formats, and tabulation typing and centering. You should already be familiar with the keyboard, and have taken a typing class at some time in the past. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 90130.7401 Tu. Sept. 19 to Nov. 7
7:00-9:00 PM 0 Cr. France
Wendell H.S. Rm. 41 Limit 15

AEMS 022**THE CROWNING TOUCH**

Attention moms and girls age 12 and up! Now is the time to educate yourself in areas that will help you create your own personalized style. Learning to skillfully project your image can change your life. Whether you are super-mom, super chic or super-achiever, this class can help you in developing a super rewarding style. Your coloring, figure, and wardrobe needs will be evaluated. You will learn how to select practical styles, lines, colors and textures to conquer your figure challenges and to enhance your look for any occasion. Instructed by Shellee Lard, a licensed cosmetologist and certified color and image consultant with 13 year's experience. \$10.00 (1 session)

Sec. 90153.7401 M Oct. 16
8:30-9:30 PM 0 Cr. Lard
Wendell H.S. Limit 25

ARTS ON TOUR

Tickets

Programs are subject to change.
All season performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College of Southern Idaho.

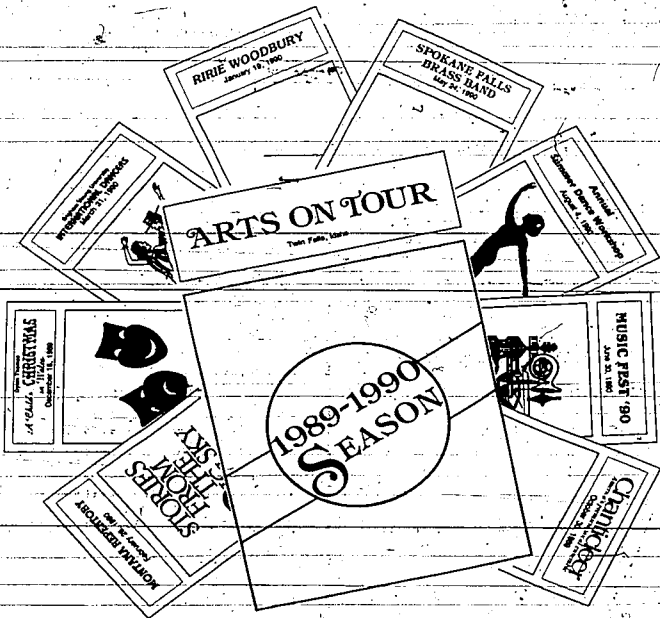
Check and Return to Arts on Tour

SEASON TICKETS
Enjoy a substantial savings by ordering a season subscription. To order send this form with your check to:

ARTS ON TOUR
College of Southern Idaho
Continuing Education
Box 1610
1500 J.W. Miller #111-1214

Name _____
Address #1 Box _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone Number _____
I would like:
 General Admission Season Ticket(s) at \$38 each #
 Senior and Student Season Ticket(s) at \$30 each #
 _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____
 Home Card _____

 Make check payable to College of Southern Idaho



ACADEMIC NORTH SIDE CENTER

at Wendell High School
350 East Main Street
Wendell, Idaho

Telephone 536-2600

Registration for North Side classes will be accepted beginning August 21, 1989.

Credit classes: Register at the North Side Center, or August 23 through 25 at the C.S.I. Records Office, 2nd floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

BUSINESS

BA 101 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

***THIS IS A TELEVIEWED, INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. The course is a survey of business subject areas for both business and non-business students. Incorporated into this course is "The Business File", a Public Broadcasting Service 26-lesson series that provides a comprehensive view of the contemporary business environment. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. Two lessons of the course will be aired each Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. \$120.00 plus book. STUDENTS WILL MEET ONCE AS A GROUP ON WED. AUG. 30 AT 5:30 P.M. AT THE C.S.I. NORTH SIDE CENTER IN WENDELL FOR AN ORIENTATION TO THE CLASS.

Sec. 10284.7402 Sat. Aug. 26 to Nov. 25
10:00-11:00 AM 3 Cr Hurley
KATD Channel 4

ECON 201 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10274.7403 W Aug. 30 to Dec. 20
8:30-9:30 PM 3 Cr Hurley
Wendell H.S.

MM 164 SELF-MANAGEMENT

An individualized course utilizing an effective self-management by objective program covering all the important elements of setting and achieving goals on schedule. Using thirteen audio cassette self-training tapes, Earle Nightingale presents the most advanced ideas of the world's greatest thinkers and achievers to guide students in every part of their lives. \$40.00 plus book.

Sec. 50086.7401 TBA TBA
TBA 1 Cr Anderson
Wendell H.S.

ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGES

ENG 020 DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH

A study of the basic concepts of standard English in essay composition, with emphasis

on grammar and the mechanics of sentence construction and paragraph development. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10089.7407 Th Aug. 31 to Dec. 21
7:00-10:00 PM 3 Cr Sloan
Wendell H.S.

SPAN 101 ELEMENTARY SPANISH

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar. Emphasis is placed primarily on acquiring a nucleus of practical Spanish which can be developed into true oral proficiency. \$160.00 plus book.

Sec. 10124.7405 M, W Aug. 28 to Dec. 20
7:00-9:00 PM 4 Cr Jensen
Wendell H.S.

FRENCH IN ACTION

THIS IS A TELEVIEWED, INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. "French in Action" is an ongoing story of the dramatic and humorous adventures of an American student in Paris and the young French woman he meets. Entirely in French, the 26 half-hour television programs draw the viewer into the French language as it is used in natural, practical communication. Each episode of the story is followed by instructive elaboration illustrated by clips from French films, television shows, advertising and cartoons. Two lessons of the course will be aired back-to-back each Saturday beginning at 4:00 P.M.

Sec. 11376.7401 Sat. Aug. 26 to Nov. 16
4:00-6:00 P.M. 4 Cr Crano
KATD Channel 4

FINE ARTS

ART 114 PAINTING II

A continuation of ART 113 with emphasis on color and composition. Oils or acrylics may be used. (You do not need to take Painting I before taking this class). \$80.00 plus supplies.

Sec. 10136.7401 W Aug. 30 to Dec. 20
8:30-9:30 PM 2 Cr Youngman
Gooding H.S.

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

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. \$69.00

Sec. 10230.7402 W Aug. 30 to Dec. 20
7:00-9:30 PM 3 Cr Miller
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42

CS 228 INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING: BASIC

Same as above. Some lab time outside of class is required. FOR WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ONLY. \$52.50 plus book.

Sec. 10230.7401 Tu, Th Aug. 29 to Dec. 21
8:45-9:15 AM 3 Cr Jaskowiak
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42

MATH 140 COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. Credit not granted in both MATH 140 and MATH 155. ***Prerequisite: appropriate score on placement exam. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10249.7401 Th Aug. 31 to Dec. 21
7:00-10:00 PM 3 Cr Lowin
Wendell H.S.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - PE 150 FIRST AID AND CPR

This first aid and emergency care course is designed to meet the needs of individuals and groups who are in a position to provide first aid frequently. The course provides the essential knowledge and skills required by individuals interested in advanced rescue work. The American Red Cross Certificate is issued to those students successfully completing the course. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is included in this course. \$80.00 plus book.

Sec. 10322.7402 Tu Aug. 29 to Dec. 19
7:00-9:00 PM 2 Cr Edwards
Wendell H.S.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

HIST 111 UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10477.7401 Tu Aug. 29 to Dec. 19
8:30-9:30 PM 3 Cr Ballard
Gooding H.S.

POL SCI 101 AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the student's world. \$120.00 plus book.

Sec. 10483.7401 W Aug. 30 to Dec. 20
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Cr. Powers
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. 10488.7402 Th Aug. 31 to Dec. 21
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Cr. Hunzaker
Gooding 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. If only one credit is taken this semester, the student must complete the other credit during a future semester before advancing to the next class. \$40.00 per credit plus book.

Sec. 10504.7401 M Aug. 28 to Dec. 18
6:30-9:30 PM 1-2 Cr. 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

expansions. If less than three credits are taken this semester, the student must complete the other credit(s) during a future semester before advancing to the next class. ***Prerequisite: placement with ASSET score or SS-009. \$40.00 per credit plus book.

Sec. 10505.7401 M Aug. 28 to Dec. 18
6:30-9:30 PM 1-3 Cr. 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: placement from ASSET score or SS 010. \$160.00 plus book.

Sec. 10506.7401 M Aug. 28 to Dec. 18
6:30-10:00 PM 4 Cr. Fluegel
Wendell H.S.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

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. 10789.7402 M Aug. 28 to Oct. 2
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Sentil
Bliss H.S. Limit 10

Sec. 10789.7403 Tu Aug. 29 to Sept. 28
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Gibson
Gooding H.S. Limit 10

Sec. 10789.7404 W Aug. 30 to Sept. 27
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Lindsay
Hagerman H.S. Limit 8

Sec. 10789.7408 W Aug. 30 to Sept. 28
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Gibson
Jerome H.S. Limit 15

Sec. 10789.7411 Th Aug. 31 to Sept. 28
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Vining
Jerome H.S. Limit 15

Sec. 10789.7401 Th Oct. 5 to Nov. 2
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Gibson
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

Sec. 10789.7409 Tu Oct. 10 to Nov. 7
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Gibson
Jerome H.S. Limit 15

Sec. 10789.7410 M Nov. 13 to Dec. 11
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Gibson
Jerome H.S. Limit 15

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 an Introduction to macros. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$82.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 10771.7401 M Nov. 13 to Dec. 11
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Allen
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

Sec. 10771.7403 Tu,Th Nov. 28 to Dec. 12
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Vining
Jerome H.S. Limit 15

PSCE 144

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$89.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 10775.7402 W Oct. 4 to Nov. 8
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Vining
Jerome H.S. Limit 15

Sec. 10775.7401 Tu Oct. 10 to Nov. 14
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Allen
Wendell H.S. Limit 10

PSCE 145 WORD PERFECT LEVEL II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 144 (Word Perfect Level I) or previous Word Perfect experience. \$69.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 10776.7401 W Nov. 15 to Dec. 20
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Cr. Gibson
Gooding H.S. Limit 10

Have an idea for a class?

Maybe you're one of those people who's thinking, "I wish they offered a class on . . . ? All right, we want your input. Even better, perhaps you have a class that you would like to teach? Send us your ideas by clipping out and returning this form.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Mail to: Department of Continuing Education
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

Optional: Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

TAKE A COURSE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME . . .

TRY A TELECOURSE!

The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System (IEPBS), is offering two telecourses during this Fall 1989 Semester. The telecourses feature a combination of televised lectures and textbook and written assignments. Some courses may also include additional audiocassettes or floppy disk components.

"BA 101 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS" is a survey of business subject areas for both business and non-business students. Topics covered include business organization and operation, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will also be discussed. Incorporated into this course is "The Business File", a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) 28 lesson series that provides a comprehensive view of the contemporary business environment from the internal functions of a business to the challenges of business on an international scale in a high-tech era. (3 credits)

Two lessons of "BA 101 Introduction to Business" will be aired each Saturday at 10:00 a.m. beginning August 26 and running through November 25.

Videotapes of this course are available at all of the C.S.I. Continuing Education Centers for students miss a lesson or would like to review one.

"FRENCH IN ACTION" is an ongoing story of the dramatic and humorous adventures of an American student in Paris and the young French woman he meets. Entirely in French, the 26 half-hour television programs draw the viewer into the French language as it is used in natural, practical communication. The story introduces the viewer to dozens of French people on location in Paris neighborhoods, homes, restaurants, museums, at Notre Dame, at Chartre, and the Bordeaux wine country. Each episode of the story is followed by instructive elaboration illustrated by clips from French films, television shows, advertising and cartoons. The course is the equivalent of FREN 101 Elementary French. (4 credits)

Two lessons of "French in Action" will be aired each Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The broadcasts will begin August 26 and will run through November 18.

Both courses will be broadcast in the Magic Valley and in the Mini-Cassia area on KAID Channel 4. In the Wood River Valley area, the courses will air on KISU Channel 10.

These telecourses are available for college credit and may fulfill general elective requirements. Part-time students may the regular rate of \$40.00 per credit hour; full-time students may take the course without additional charge. Books and materials for either class may be purchased at the C.S.I. Bookstore or at any C.S.I. Continuing Education Center.

Register at the C.S.I. Records Office, or at one of the C.S.I. Continuing Education Centers in Burley, Halley or Wendell.

College of Southern Idaho

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Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

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