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Monday, August 5, 1985

Governors spill anger at Japanese, Reagan

BOISE — The nation's governors, complaining about taken trade concessions from Tokyo, Sunday told the Japanese ambassador that his country must reduce export barriers or risk U.S. retaliation.

But Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga insisted at the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association that Japanese markets are more open than is generally believed.

"Protectionism is certainly not an answer for either of us," he said.

The confrontation with Matsunaga was led by conservative Republican governors, who indicated rising impatience with their par-ticularist free trade doctrine.

"Would it be more helpful if the United States created more barriers to take them down together with your barriers?" asked South Dakota GOP Gov. William Janklow.

Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire added that "there really is a very small time window left" for Japan to reduce trade bar-riers.

Sununu dismissed recent concessions announced by the Japanese as "taken changes that ... are merely a reflection of a Japanese policy to make no change at all."

He said it was difficult to tell someone who recently lost his job that "a little bit of protectionism is OK in Japan—but not protectionism is the rule here."

The trade issue dominated the first day of the annual governors' meeting, just as it dominates the agenda for the three-day conference being held here.

Treasury Secretary James Baker is on the schedule for Monday's meeting, followed by a panel of seven provincial premiers from Canada.

But other economic issues are on the minds of the governors as well, and Gov. John Carlin, the Democratic chairman of the governors' association, opened the session with an attack on the Reagan administration for failing to provide the leadership that could have been very helpful in enactment of a larger deficit-reduction package in Congress.

"The economic philosophy of the president allows him to be less concerned, com-siderably less concerned, than a lot of us with the issue of the deficit," he said.

Ironically, it was Carlin, a Democrat, who expressed reluctance to impose trade restrictions against Japan, citing a fear of agricultural retaliation that would hurt his state's agricultural market.

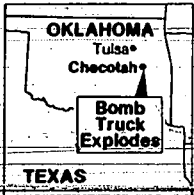
That was Matsunaga's response, as well.

• See GOVERNORS on Page A2

Bombs rip apart road

Truck collides with car, 47 injured as Army bombs explode

By GIL BROYLES
The Associated Press



CHECOTAH, Okla. — A truck hauling military explosives collided with a car Sunday, sparking the detonations of seven one-ton bombs, injuring at least 47 people and forcing the evacuations of up to 6,000 people, officials said.

The blast also left a huge crater in a highway.

Thelma Blackburn, who lives about five blocks from the explosion site. She said she counted four explosions.

A car entering Interstate 40 from U.S.-69 collided with the truck causing it to skid. Checotah Fire Chief Don Ray said firefighters were called because of

pluses he was hauling.

"Initially the car and truck were on fire," Ray said, adding that there were two smaller explosions and then a huge explosion.

"It didn't go bang," said Ernie Myers, 42, an injured firefighter. "It went boom."

Myers said they were about 40 yards from the wreck. "We were trying to get some (water) on the wreck to cool it down. I remember a big ball of fire," Myers said.

The explosions rattled nearby homes, spread debris over a wide area and touched off grass fires that sent smoke billowing over the area.

The crater in the concrete pavement of Interstate 40 measured 35 feet across and 27 feet deep, said local Civil Defense Coordinator Leo Smith.

The truck was carrying 10 bombs

from the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant at McAlester to Sunny Point Terminal, N.C. Another truck carrying 20 bombs was following the lead truck, but was not affected.

Fearing that the unexploded bombs might go off, authorities evacuated between 5,000 and 6,000 residents from the town of Checotah in the early morning darkness, using school buses, cars and trucks. They were allowed to return home after about eight hours.

Plate glass windows up and down the business district to the north of I-40 were shattered by the force of the explosions that many residents mistook for a pre-dawn thunderstorm. Ceiling fans fell in some homes.

At least 45 people, mostly firefighters and other emergency workers, were injured.

• See EXPLOSION on Page A2

NGA hits Reagan on farmers' crisis; studies fax impact

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — After criticizing the Reagan administration for doing too little too slowly to aid farmers in the current credit and income crisis, members of the National Governors' Association Agriculture Committee voted to study the impact of federal tax policy on farmers.

The governors also heard from Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden about AgFocus, a program to bring the problems of agriculture to the attention of the average citizen.

"Agriculture in 1985 is as much a result of culture as it is of technology," Schwinden said. "Pride, not economics, keeps it alive," he said.

Schwinden said the realities of modern American agriculture lie somewhere between the tears shed by Jessica Tang in "Country" and former White House Budget Director David Stockman's quips about economic realities.

He said the aim of AgFocus is to involve the public in informed debate about agricultural policy.

The study of the effect of federal tax policy on the farm economy was proposed by Vermont Governor Madeline Kunin.

Kunin says current tax policy encourages "tax shelter" farming by the diversified corporations seeking

write-offs on farming operations to apply to high-profit, non-agricultural units of their companies.

She said family farms are noted by a tendency to take advantage of the same tax benefits.

Governor John Evans took U.S. Department of Agriculture assistant secretary Robert Thompson to task for the Reagan administration's insensitivity to the problems of farm-ers.

Thompson told the participating committee the tax farm bill will probably not be out of Congress until late December and that the administration's top priority is to make sure the bill stays within the funding limits set by Congress in the budget compromise Thursday.

"What are you doing to provide that safety net?" Evans asked Thompson.

"You realize what you're saying is that's tough ... what you're essentially saying is 'it's your problem,'" Evans said.

Evans was joined in his criticism by South Dakota Governor William Janklow, who criticized Congress for not finishing work on the 1985 farm bill before the August recess. "That proves they really don't care," he said.

Janklow said that without the farm bill in place farmers will have a harder time making plans to plant winter wheat and that uncertainty about the farm bill becomes yet another uncertainty, like the diversified corporations seeking weather, for farmers.

'Black boxes' tell story of Delta jetliner crash

By BOB WIELAND
The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Two "black boxes" from a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet provide no indication of trouble in the minutes before the plane crashed, killing 131 people, a federal investigator said Sunday.

Preliminary readings were taken from the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder of the L-

1011 that crashed in a heavy thunderstorm Friday, said Patrick Bursley, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman.

"There are no gross signs on the flight data recorder of any major problem," said Bursley. He said investigators who listened to the recorder detected no alarm by the cockpit crew.

Twenty-eight passengers and three flight attendants, among 152 passengers and 11 crew members

aboard Delta's Flight 191 on Friday, survived. Most of them were sealed in the back of the plane, and some escaped with only scrapes and bruises.

Some witnesses said the plane had been struck by lightning and of whether wind shear — an abrupt change in wind direction and speed — had played a role. The airport was equipped with a wind shear warning device.

Clint G. Swazey, a Delta assistant vice president in Atlanta, said he was almost certain wind shear had caused the crash.

The cockpit voice recorder revealed two main points, Bursley said.

"One, there is no low wind shear alert warning received on board the airplane," he said. "And two, the pilots' conversations did not suggest that they had any real concern about what was going on."

Smoky Mountain status debate smolders

Wilderness status urged

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service's failure to recommend the Smoky Mountains for wilderness status in its draft management plan for Sawtooth National Forest has upset a number of environmental groups in the state.

While the draft management plan proposes an additional 220,000 acres of roadless areas for wilderness status, the core of the Smoky Mountain's 292,823 acres of roadless land has been proposed for "semi-primitive" status — a designation which allows motorized vehicle use on established roads and trails.

Although the direction of the semi-primitive designation is to "emphasize trail opportunities for primitive and unconfined recreation activities," those pushing for wilderness status say motor vehicles will harm the region's unique attributes.

"Once you let motorized vehicles in," said Rick Johnson, the Idaho Conservation League's reviewer of the Sawtooth Forest Plan, "it completely changes the area."

Ron Stoleson, Supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, said one of the primary concerns for giving the core of the Smoky

Mountains semi-primitive status was that a wider variety of recreational uses could take place in the area.

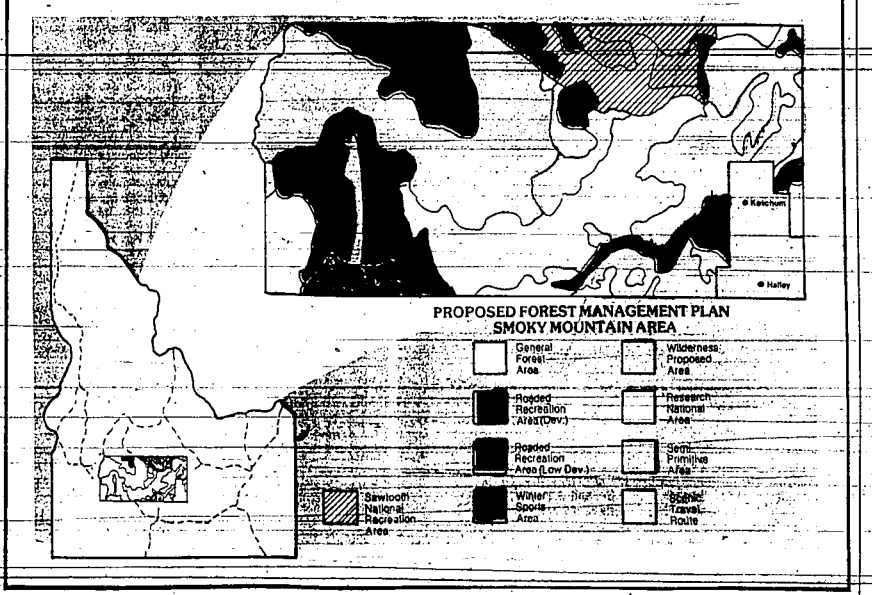
Other sections of the Smoky Mountains outside the potential wilderness "core" have been proposed for roaded recreation/low development — a designation which also allows motorized vehicle use; and commodity/general forest — a designation which emphasizes timber production.

"We've looked at it from the perspective of what the recreational projections are," Stoleson said. "We think we've come out with a use projection that all types of recreation."

Most of the recreational use in Sawtooth National Forest centers around motorized vehicles. The bulk of visitor use in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, for example, is "developed motorized use" according to Stoleson; other visitors driving through the forest or going to sites like Redfish Lake.

In semi-primitive areas, motorized vehicle use will account for more than 268,000 visitor days in 1985. Wilderness visits will account for more than 40,000 visitor days, according to Forest Service figures and is expected to rise to 82,000 a year over the next decade.

• See FOREST on Page A2



Congressional study says policy might harm small banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel that studied the bailout of Continental Illinois National Bank said Sunday that federal regulators have decided not to let big banks fall under a policy that is detrimental to small banks.

The congressional study said the Continental assistance program developed last year by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and other federal banking regulatory agencies indicates that certain banks are regarded as too big to fail.

With that in mind, the study said,

"investors, creditors and borrowers are more likely to be impressed with the solidity and stability of a failsafe bank, resulting in a competitive disadvantage in the funding and ultimately the profit arenas for banks that are not failsafe."

The study was done under the guidance of Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, who held hearings in 1983 on Continental's financial problems.

The study was conducted by the

Banking subcommittee on financial institutions, regulations and insurance that also utilized a staff which partly consisted of General Accounting Office auditors.

"A year has passed and I am still not convinced that a \$4.5 billion bailout was all that stood between the safety and soundness of the financial system and the doomsday scenarios of our federal regulators," said St Germain.

"Indeed, the banking system would have survived, Continental's 2,000 or so correspondent banks —

the FDIC could never produce the exact number — would have survived, and the American taxpayer would have 'survived' without another government bailout," he said in releasing the report Sunday.

In July, 1984, the FDIC announced a permanent assistance package for Continental, consisting of installation of a new management team, removal of \$4.5 billion in problem loans, infusion of \$1-billion in new capital, and maintenance of credit lines from major banks and the Federal Reserve.

The report said that Continental's problems were the direct result of top management's decision to catapult the bank from being the eighth-ranked commercial lender to one of the country's top three — in just six years.

It cited a failure by Ernst & Whinney, Continental's independent certified public accountants, to detect

the burgeoning problems of the bank, and said the auditing profession ought to improve its oversight of large commercial banks.

The 202-page report also criticized what it called a policy developed by the FDIC and other federal bank regulatory agencies to save large banks. The policy arose from the Continental bailout, the report said.

Northeast drought recalls dry times of 1960s

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's drought in the Northeast comes 20 years after the same region, through its worst dry spell, a time of reduced farm crops, limited drinking water supplies, curtailed industrial production, even restrictions on recreational activities.

The series of dry years in the early 1960s weakened in the summers of 1965 and 1966, according to hydrological records kept by the U.S. Geological Survey.

"It was probably the worst Northeastern drought in modern times, recordkeepers say, likely to occur once in 200 years or so, although that does not mean it could not repeat at any time."

Other serious Northeastern dry

spells occurred in 1879-83 and 1892-96, but their effects were less severe and the population was smaller then.

This year's drought covers the area from Maine to Virginia, with several major reservoirs well below capacity, the survey reports.

Although there is some variation around the region, streamflows are generally running below normal also.

In-between, such major waterways as the Hudson River, Schoharie Creek and Susquehanna River were all running below normal. And storage in the major Delaware River reservoirs was reported at 55 percent of capacity on July 29, a time

when they "usually" are 90 percent full.

This year's Northeast drought stems from an unusual pattern of winter weather that steered many of the traditional storms away from the area, leading to a water deficit that has not been made up.

The result has been municipal conservation efforts in many communities including New York City and parts of northern New Jersey and eastern Massachusetts.

The drought of two decades ago was of considerably longer duration than the current four-month session, extending from September, 1961 through September of 1966, although the summers of 1965 and 1966 posed the most serious problem. That from them,

drought was born in a series of unusually dry years, with reservoir and underground water supplies never able to recover from the heavy use of the year before.

All or parts of 14 states were affected, with the major impact extending from eastern Massachusetts to eastern Pennsylvania and including New York City, northern New Jersey and Long Island.

Reservoirs were drawn down progressively year after year, falling to one-third of their capacity in many cases by 1965. Hundreds of rural and suburban wells failed and others in coastal areas were contaminated by sea-water seeping in after heavy demand withdrew the fresh water from them.

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Silkwood ruling restores town's bad memories

CRESCENT, Okla. (AP) — For 11 years, this farming town has tried to forget Karen Silkwood and her puzzling death south of the Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant. But a court ruling resurrecting a damage award has also brought the resentment back to life.

"Everything good" about the Kerr-McGee plant said it was "north of Oklahoma City" or "west of Guthrie," until all this came up," said resident Anna Lee Jones, one of the town's 1,400 residents. "Then the plant became 'south of Crescent. We resented it."

Friendly faces can turn stone cold at mention of the 28-year-old woman who died in a one-car accident on Nov. 13, 1974, on her way to meet a New York Times reporter. She was said to be carrying documents that proved her contention about the lack of safety at the plant. No documents were found at the accident scene.

Townsperson Ipek Ms. Silkwood's case personally, said Tom Hunter, owner of The Logan County News. In 1975, the plant, which processed liquid plutonium nitrate into fuel rods for power plants, was closed.

Jobs were lost, and families left the one-stoplight community where calls from public phones are free and a group of men meet every afternoon to play dominoes.

A movie about the case brought the spotlight to Crescent years after the accident.

Now, few people want to talk about the laboratory analyst who

was an active member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. Most residents who were approached refused to give their names.

"They keep dragging it up," Mrs. Jones said. "They're trying to make a saint out of somebody who wasn't a saint."

The weekly newspaper never reported events surrounding Ms. Silkwood's death, said Hunter, who has owned the newspaper for 1 1/2 years. The only mention was a short story about her fatal car accident.

Hunter said his newspaper won't ignore the latest development in the

case — a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Wednesday that a \$10 million punitive damage award in her death, reversed in 1981, can again be considered by a jury.

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Cosby resists Emmy Award nomination

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's hit comedy "The Bill Cosby Show" is certain to garner its share of Emmy nominations Monday, but none of them will be for its star, Bill Cosby.

Cosby, who won three Emmys for "I Spy" in the 1960s, told the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences he did not want his name submitted for nomination this year.

Cosby, 38, has a "longstanding personal preference in not accepting awards or nominations, or competing against his fellow performers," said David Brokaw, a spokesman for the comedian. "This belief does not extend to the show or its cast, and in that regard he hopes they win many awards."

Brokaw said Cosby accepted the earlier Emmys "because at another time in his career, he felt differently about it."


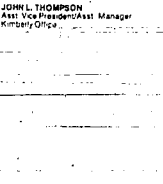

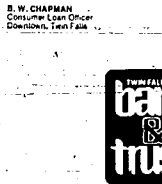
Leading the field of likely nominees is Farrah Fawcett for her performance as a housewife who killed her husband after years of abuse on NBC's "The Burning Bed."

Other likely nominees for movies and miniseries include:

- Gary Cole, Eva Marie Saint and Karl Malden for their roles in NBC's "Fatal Vision," the story of former Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald and the murder of his wife and two children. The four-hour miniseries should also get a nomination.
- Art Malik, Susan Woodridge and Tim Pigott-Smith for "Jewel in the Crown" on PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre." The British-made series was based on Paul Scott's "Raj Quartet" about the fading days of English rule in India.
- John McEnery (Caligula), Richard Kiley (Claudius), Anthony Andrews (Nero) and Ava Gardner (Agrippina) in NBC's "A.D.," the story of the spread of Christianity in the Roman Empire after the death of Christ.
- Mary Tyler Moore and James Garner as the fatally stricken surgeon and his wife in ABC's "Heartsounds."
- Joanne Woodward as the woman struck by Alzheimer's disease at the height of her creativity, in CBS' "Do You Remember Love?"
- Theresa Saldana for re-creating the horror of her near-fatal knife attack in NBC's "Victims for Victims."
- Jane Alexander as gossip columnist Hedda Hopper in CBS' "Malice in Wonderland."

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Repression chosen again by S. Africa

What could be more cruel to the blacks of South Africa than to deny them their chosen manner of mourning? Yet that is precisely what the white-minority government has done in the large areas covered by its state of emergency.

Hundreds of blacks have been killed in recent months in the torment induced by apartheid. Funerals were the last legal place where blacks could come together; there is no doubt that they were taking on a political aspect.

The Botha government, facing once again a choice between a reasonable and a repressive line, once again took the latter: It imposed new restrictions on funerals "of people who die of unnatural causes."

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel peace laureate, caught the full and hideous irony. "Please allow us to bury our people who died because of apartheid," he said yesterday. "Don't rub salt in our wounds." He was speaking at a funeral — one that apparently fell within the limits permitted by the new decree — of three people who had been killed in a clash with police after an earlier funeral. This is the situation: apartheid crushes blacks, denies them a political channel-for-protest-and-now-denies them also a forum of lament for those who die at the system's hands.

It could be different. Just a few days ago, for instance, Bishop Tutu solicited a meeting with President P. W. Botha to address the issues behind the current turmoil. A sensible politician would have grasped the hand of one of the diminishing band of black moderates.

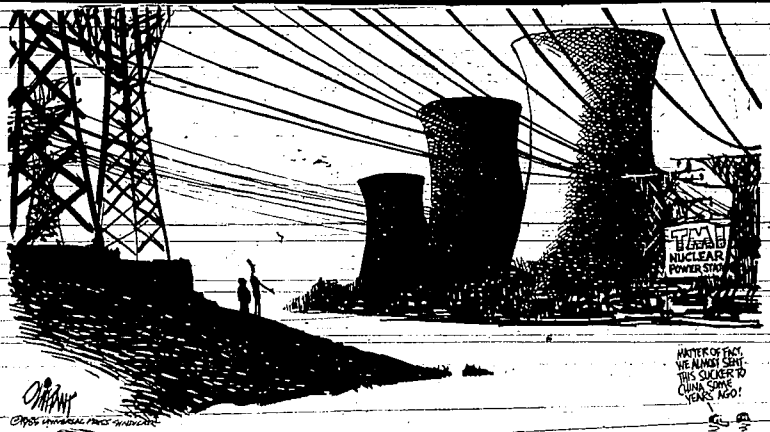
Instead Mr. Botha spurred Bishop Tutu to demand not only that the bishop repudiate violence — which he has already done, repeatedly and at great risk to his own life. He also insisted that the bishop repudiate civil disobedience, which, if he did it, would leave blacks on their knees saying pretty please to a regime that has earned their massive distrust.

The government, of course, sees it another way. Even some of its occasional internal critics are defending it these days, claiming that the reforms that have been promised if not yet entirely delivered by the Botha government have not been adequately appreciated by either South African blacks or foreigners.

The government seems to have almost no sense of the too-little, too-late aspect of its reforms and of the desperation and evaporating patience of the black majority.

The West — even the United States — is moving toward what are in fact rather mild economic sanctions against South Africa. The South African supporters of the government feel bruised and are trying not to show panic. They need to see the sanctions not as a reprisal but as a demand that they reach out to the South African blacks who are in a position to speak for their people and to lead them to a peaceable and just solution.

—The Washington Post



YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN OUR THREE MILE ISLAND MODEL, PRESIDENT LI — IT COMES WITH AUTOMATIC POPULATION CONTROL.

Land-swap problems shown at session

BOISE — The massive land trade at Priest Lake between the state and Diamond Land Corp. has captured public attention as the controversy continues to swirl over the proposed resort development.

But almost since statehood, Idaho officials have been trying to work out land trades with the federal government amid problems no less controversial.

A recent state Land Board session showed just why it's so hard to get the job done.

The state still has thousands of acres coming from the federal government because of the large amounts of Idaho land taken for use as national monuments, forests and public range.

And often, the state tries to work out trades of isolated, scattered parcels to put together a solid block of land that is easier to manage.

The Land Board was considering a staff recommendation to trade 6,789 acres of Boise National Forest land between Horseshoe Bend and Idaho City for 5,494 acres of state land in the same area. "Blocking up" the state's timber land in the area could improve management efficiency, the Department of Lands staff said.

The trade eventually was approved by the state but over the objections of Secretary of State Peter C. Cammer and members of the legislature. Gov. John Evans noted that leases on the grazing lands involved expired on a variety of dates. In effect, he said, that would make it impossible



Quane Kenyon

for any livestockman, other than those who already hold the leases, to successfully enter bidding to lease the land.

He urged the Lands Department to consolidate the parcels under a common expiration date so outsiders could compete against the livestockmen now leasing the land. He said the Land Board has a responsibility to manage state lands to produce maximum revenue for school endowment funds, not to make it easy for livestockmen to keep winning low bids to lease the land.

That aroused the ire of Cennarus, a Carey sheep rancher who almost always votes to support livestock interests in dealings on state land. Representatives of a cattle company which leases some of the land also objected to the trade. Brad Little of Emmett was there for the Highland Livestock and Land Co.

He got the court's attention because Little is a former legislator and the father, Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, is co-chairman of the committee which controls the state budget. Brad Little said his aid, the late Jessie Little, had assurances that the cattle company

would be allowed to drive cattle through the area. Little said if the federal land were traded to the state, there would be no such guarantee — and he had been quoted a price of \$25,000 for a permit for a few days' cattle movement over the state land.

Don Reed of the Boise National Forest backed the plan and to Mr. Naylor that the cattle trails would remain open. And he said unless that promise were kept, there would be no land trade.

The Land Board finally voted to complete the trade and then try to work out lease arrangements acceptable to the Littles, the governor, Cennarus and the Forest Service.

Democrats are watching with glee as the list of Republican contenders grows in the 2nd Congressional District. Four Republican incumbent legislators and a former county prosecutor all may enter the race to grab the GOP nomination for the seat now held by Democrat Richard Stalling.

That would leave four legislative posts now held by Republicans up for grabs. But more importantly, it's possible in a crowded field that a candidate would win the nomination with an extremely small vote, leaving a Republican nominee without widespread support.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

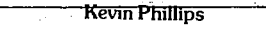
Anti-tax symbolism must be cast aside

WASHINGTON — Let the truth be told: New or increased taxes are coming in the name of deficit reduction, and the only question is when — and how long it will take President Reagan to come around.

The president feels strongly about the no-tax-increase pledges he made last year. Such is the unhappy legacy of Reagan's unfolding 12-month response to Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale's July 1984 speech urging a tax increase to reduce the federal deficit. That, in retrospect, was a fateful moment in U.S. fiscal history because it created a major misperception about the "mandate" of the 1984 election.

The most recent manifestation, of course, is Reagan's late-July rejection of the Senate GOP's deficit-reduction proposal involving a 35-barrel oil import fee and a biennial instead of annual computation of Social Security cost-of-living increases. Rejection may be justified. But it is the larger symbolism that disappoints.

What must change is the president's refusal to accept any tax increase — a mistake on two dimensions. First, because although opinion polls did show Americans opposed to Mondale's 1984 tax posture, the major 1980-81 changes in the presidential vote were regional, ethnic and religious; tax policy was only a collateral factor. Second, because the economic health of the United States depends on tax revenue. It has increased (and new revenue sources found) as part of this autumn's congressional tax-reform process.



Kevin Phillips

The probable consequences of failure to increase revenues can be stated easily enough: a mushrooming deficit likely to produce resurgent inflation and rising interest rates that would send the country reeling back into recession. In the meantime, several troublesome U.S. economic circumstances are being aggravated by Reagan's no-tax-increase posture.

• Deficit dangers. Angry Senate Republicans now justifiably feel that their efforts to pose hard choices and make sacrifices to reduce the deficit have substantially been for naught. The budget that Congress finally agreed to last Thursday included a \$53-billion deficit-reduction package — as well as a \$172 billion shortfall.

In a nutshell, what we need from the president is less attention to tax reform's ideological will-o'-the-wisp and more commitment to what also should be top fiscal policy and good politics: A national mobilization that uses tax overhaul in part for some new revenues and deficit reduction.

• Dollar worries. Since the early 1980s, a considerable percentage of the federal budget deficit has been financed by foreigners, lured by high interest rates and the dollar's readily rising value. Belief in the success of Reagan's

political economics was also an important part of that equation.

• Tax increase options. Nobody wants a significant federal tax increase in the near future. However, if we do not have one, we will probably suffer an equivalent or worse economic levy in the form of 1) higher interest rates needed to get the flow of foreign funds in to finance the deficit; 2) a resultant slowdown in economic activity and decline in prosperity; or 3) resurgent inflation, the so-called "cruellest tax of all."

To avoid those threats, there is a growing sense in Congress, the Fed and the financial community that serious deficit reduction must entail a tax increase.

The significance: If U.S. corporations can offset their business transfer tax payments against other federal taxes, about half of the net revenue impact — totaling \$75 billion a year — would be borne by foreigners exporting into the United States. Not surprisingly, interest is growing in that kind of consumption tax, which would not only raise a lot of money for deficit reduction and tax modification, but also strike a blow at the U.S. trade imbalance.

Given the changing sentiment in the GOP and the business community, it is likely the president will have to give in — probably later this year.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of American Political Report and the Business and Public Affairs fortnightly.

Letters We can learn much from the upcoming Crusade for Christ

The victory has been won

People of Twin Falls! People of the world! Do not be deceived! Satan knows his time is short. He is seeking to take us to hell with him. He hates us because we have a choice before God. He made long ago. He chose the path of hate which leads to death, but we may still choose the path of love which leads to life.

It is as simple as good and evil, black and white, up and down. God is complicated, but He gradually reveals his complexity as we grow spiritually. It is not hard in today's world to see in which direction God is in. God is love! Satan is hate! It is as simple as that. Choose this day whom you will serve!

Make a fuss or miss the bus

We don't need more caribou, not in a state like this. We had at least seventeen last count, and that's up takes four fists.

Aryan foes: Put up or shut up

I was a little surprised at the turn out to the recent Aryan Nations meeting in Twin Falls. I have heard so many people on radio and via letters to the editor, telling about the evils of this group so it was a bit shocking when the ministers of this area, who oppose so bitterly, the Aryans, did not appear to defend the truth they all claim to teach.

LISA BRAWLEY
Twin Falls

Jerome

DAISY RICE
Eden

Israeli cabinet clamps down on Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Reacting to a wave of terror that provoked public outrage, the Cabinet decided Sunday to deport or jail without trial Palestinians who threaten security in occupied Arab territories.

The government also said that Arabic-language newspapers that violated military censorship to incite unrest would be closed, and that jail facilities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be expanded.

The killings of two schoolteachers and a cancer operator from the northern Israeli town of Afula set off an outburst of anti-Arab sentiment, demonstrations and demands to impose the death penalty on terrorists.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres

Cabinet, however, did not authorize the death penalty for acts of terror.

The law "will remain in effect" and a Cabinet committee will decide now the law will be applied, Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin told reporters.

The death penalty now can be handed down for an organized terrorist attack involving firearms, or for Nazi war crimes.

In practice, the only person ever executed was Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, hanged in 1962 for his role in organizing the death camps during World War II.

Since 1965, Israeli military courts sentenced seven convicted Arab terrorists to die, but all the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Beilin said Israel will expand its administrative detention "on the basis of security threat" and apply it to individuals who threaten the state's security considerations.

These measures fell into disuse midway through the term of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin after criticism from international human rights organizations.

Officials said no West Bank residents have been deported since May 1980, when Israel exiled two prominent Arab mayors, Mohammed Milhem and the late Fakh Kawasmech, after six Jews were killed in Hebron.

In the past, most deported Arabs were sent to Jordan.

Jordan's information minister, Mohammed Khatib, said that Israel's decision to reinstitute deportations violated international law and human rights.

"We consider this is a part of Israel's long, long policy to leave the land empty of (Arab) citizens," he said in a telephone interview from Amman.

The coalition government of Peres' left-leaning Labor Party and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc has been under increasing political pressure to crack down on Palestinians.

Kidnapped newsman's whereabouts unknown

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police said Sunday the fate of the kidnapped operations manager of ABC News in Beirut remains a mystery the day after his abduction, with none of the nation's armed factions claiming responsibility.

Shakib Hmeidan, 50, a Lebanese who has been with the U.S. television network for 17 years, was seized by four gunmen in west Beirut on his way to the airport to fly to Houston, Texas, for a medical check-up. He suffers from heart trouble.

On Sunday, President Amin Gemayel hailed a Syrian-sponsored security plan implemented nearly three weeks ago to halt militia battles, kidnapping and chaos in the mostly Muslim western half of the capital, and said security in west Beirut "is being gradually restored."

The ABC office in Beirut has contacted various Muslim militia

commands to locate Hmeidan, but they have reappeared.

The plan did not include the embattled Green Line dividing Beirut into Christian and Muslim sectors, police said. Christian and Muslim militia traded sniper fire across the line Sunday.

Gemayel met Saturday with a group of intellectuals in the mountain town of Bikfaya and praised the efforts of Syria's president, Hafez Assad, to end Lebanon's civil war, now in its 11th year.



Family surrounds Bill Schroeder amid homecoming

Artificial heart patient goes home

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — Bill Schroeder returned home Sunday to visit his family and thousands of cheering neighbors for the first time in the eight months since he became the world's second recipient of an artificial heart.

The effects of two strokes suffered since his operation left Schroeder unable to display little emotion on his return, but Dr. William DeVries said his longest-living artificial heart patient was buoyed by the 30-mile trip from Louisville, Ky.

"It was perfect," DeVries said. "This will raise his spirits tremendously."

"It was great," said Schroeder's wife, Margaret. "I thought he looked pretty good."

It was the first time outside the Louisville area for Schroeder since he received the plastic Jarvik-7 heart Nov. 25. The 53-year-old returned to the hospital immediately after the 45-minute parade.

Guerrillas deny accord with council

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The new Military Council failed to reach agreement Sunday with Ugandan insurgents, delaying efforts to form a coalition government.

Kampala Italian reported, however, that conditions were returning to normal and said Entebbe International Airport would reopen Monday. The ruling Military Council reopened the nation's borders Friday.

Paulo Muwanga, the new executive prime minister, has been meeting for four days with representatives of political parties and rebel groups.

Muwanga, who had been Obote's vice president and defense minister, said Saturday that consensus on a new Cabinet had been reached.

But a spokesman for the main in-

resistance group, the National Resistance Movement, said Sunday in Nairobi, Kenya, that "there is no such consensus."

U.S. forces begin exercises

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. forces began Sunday their largest military exercise ever in the Middle East, where America's ability to protect its interests has been newly questioned since the June hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

Chinook and Huey helicopters, the exercise, called Bright Star '85. The Middle East participants: Egypt, Somalia, Jordan and Oman — have played down their role or refused comment, sensitive to the controversial nature of military ties to the United States at a time when U.S. prestige in the region is low.

Egypt's Information Ministry confirmed that Bright Star began in Egypt on schedule with activation of command centers and some movement of troops into maneuver areas.

Washington said 300 U.S. troops will take part in the week-long Egyptian phase, the main part of the exercise. The spokesman said an unspecified smaller number of U.S. troops will take part in Somalia and about 50 will join in the Jordanian portion.

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Study says streams cleaner, but lakes dirtier

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's streams became cleaner in 1983 and 1984 but the quality of lakes appeared to deteriorate during that period, the Environmental Protection Agency said in a report issued Sunday.

The National Water Quality Inventory, a report sent to Congress every other year, said 73 percent of the nation's streams — as assessed in state pollution agency reports last year — met "designated uses" spelled out for them under the original Clean Water Act of 1972. These uses include fishing, swimming, industrial cooling, and boating.

In the 1982 state reports, 64 per-

cent of stream waters met these designated-use goals.

Seventy-eight percent of lake acreage surveyed met the goals in the 1984 survey but two years earlier the percentage was 64 percent.

Coverage in the state reports differed in 1984 from what it was in 1982. Last year, 9.58 million acres of lake surface were included; in 1982 the figure was 16.3 million acres. There are about 33 million acres of lakes.

For streams, 326,000 miles were surveyed last year and 758,000 miles in 1982. There are about 1.2 million miles of streams in the United States.

Fear of AIDS spreads in population

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are becoming more fearful that AIDS will spread to the general population, and some are so worried they are refusing elective surgery that would require blood transfusions, a poll released Sunday says.

Forty-four percent of those surveyed by Newsweek magazine said they feared they or someone they know will get AIDS, double the percentage of those answering the same way in a July 1983 poll.

Thirty-one percent of those surveyed said they are not at all worried they or someone they know will catch acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In the earlier poll, 42 percent said they were not worried at all, Newsweek reports in its Aug. 12 edition.

Sixty-two percent of those polled said they think it is either very or somewhat likely that AIDS will spread to the general population, 26 percent that it is not too likely and 7 percent that it is not at all likely.

Some people are taking precautions to avoid getting AIDS, according to the Newsweek poll. Thirteen percent said they are avoiding people they know or suspect to be homosexuals; 28 percent said they are avoiding places where homosexuals are known to frequent, and 21 percent said they are refusing elective surgery requiring blood transfusions.



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World



National Union of Mineworkers delegates show support for planned strike of gold mines

S. African union threatens to organize strike, boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black mine workers' leaders announced on Sunday a strike to begin Aug. 25, then threatened a mass boycott of white-owned stores unless the government lifts a state of emergency within three days.

The black National Union of Mineworkers also said that if President P.W. Botha implements a July 29 threat to expel foreign workers, it will call an immediate strike of all its members.

Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary, told a news conference in Johannesburg that the strike, called over pay and the denial of supervisory jobs to blacks, "could virtually bring the (gold mining) industry to a halt." South Africa is the world's biggest gold producer. Gold accounts for 50 percent of the country's export earnings.

The union claims a membership of 250,000 of the 350,000 black mine workers, who also work in silver, diamond, platinum and coal colonies.

They were another blow to Botha's government, already harassed by growing international pressure and 11 months of rioting in black townships in which more than 500 blacks and two whites have been killed.

Of the blacks killed, nearly half died at the hands of other blacks who suspected them of collaborating with the government.

The others perished in police actions against rioters and demonstrators.

Through the white-minority government's policy of apartheid, or race separation, 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks.

Earlier Sunday, police headquarters announced the detention of 13 more people under emergency regulations, bringing to 1,412 the number held since police powers were expanded 15 days ago. Police said 114 have been held and released — 66 of them this weekend.

A black woman was set afire by other blacks and badly burned Saturday night in the eastern Cape, police said. They said there were other incidents of arson in the area overnight in continuing anti-apartheid protests.

Police indicated the woman was probably suspected of being an informer.

Ramaphosa said the mine workers' strike would not start for three weeks to organize members and give the government time to make "reasonable offers."

The strike has been threatening since last month, when the union turned down a 19 percent pay raise offer by the Chamber of Mines, the mine owners' association, and demanded 22 percent.

The average black miner's wage, by union reckoning, is \$157 a month, plus free food and accommodation in rows of single men's hostels. Black miners earn about one-sixth the pay of white miners.

Ramaphosa maintained that 400,000 blacks working in South Africa's mines would join the strike. Most union members work in gold mines, located in South Africa's industrial heartland, the Reef, stretching east and west of Johannesburg and in the Orange Free State province.

"It will be the most important strike that this country has ever experienced," union spokeswoman Manoko Nkomo told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Briefly

Clerics meet in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The leadership of the World Council of Churches is meeting for the first time in Latin America and will focus in good measure on the area's foreign debt, political strife, and liberation theology.

The policy-making central committee began an 11-day meeting July 29 under the stewardship of the Rev. Emilio Castro, who became general secretary in January 1985 — the fourth council leader since its founding in 1948.

Council leaders say no geographical area's problems will dominate the 157-member committee's viewpoint. Several reports unrelated to Latin America, including one on women's rights, are being prepared.

Castro levels charges at CIA

HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro said Sunday the CIA has been trying to discredit Cuba by giving U.S. journalists information about Robert Vesco, the fugitive American financier who now resides in Havana.

At a news conference, Castro expressed anger that "U.S. reporters were focusing on Vesco at a time when Cuba was hosting an international conference on Latin America's foreign debt."

He denied reports that Vesco was under house arrest and said Cuba has no financial ties with him.

More bodies taken from crash

FLAUJAC GARE, France (AP) — Workers retrieved more bodies Sunday from the wreckage of a two-car local train that crashed head-on in good measure on the area's foreign debt, political strife, and liberation theology.

The state-run Railroad Authority opened an investigation into Saturday's accident and announced that the station master near the crash site was questioned and released.

The regional government at Cahors, in south-central France where the accident occurred, reported some 150 people were injured and said 58 still were hospitalized.

Candidate gets leftist support

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Centrist candidate Victor Paz Estenssoro won a pledge of support from his chief leftist rival Sunday that would assure his election in Congress as Bolivia's next president.

About 1,000 supporters of former military strongman Hugo Banzer Suarez shouted "We're a majority!" and "Down with Paz!" outside Congress, demanding that it respect their right-wing candidate's narrow victory in the July 16 popular vote.

Police drove back 200 of the rightists as they rushed the three-story Congress building. The rightists then sat in the street. There were no arrests.

Chileans arrest more in crackdown

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Street protests erupted after agents in pre-dawn raids Sunday arrested at least 12 members of the outlawed Communist Party as the military government moved to quell a growing wave of protests.

Hours later, riot police used clubs and tear gas to disperse hundreds of people who had gathered at a Santiago cemetery to lay wreaths at the graves of three communists allegedly slain by police.

Witnesses said six people were arrested and several were injured in the melee at the cemetery, and two reporters were clubbed and kicked by the helmeted officers.

The crackdown came two days after President Augusto Pinochet warned foes of his 12-year-old military regime that he would "use the most drastic measures" to maintain public order.

His report plunged the government into an internal crisis. Gen. Cesar Mendoza, a member of the four-man military junta and head of the Carabineros, the paramilitary national police, resigned from both posts Friday. Pinochet named Gen. Rodolfo Stange to replace Mendoza.

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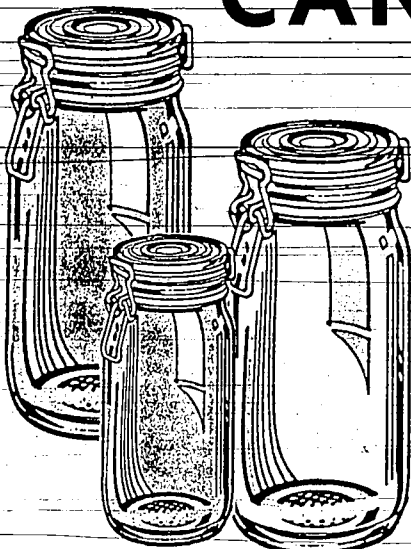
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Whether you've been canning for years or just getting started, you're sure to find helpful tips and new recipes in the special Food section to be published in the Aug. 7 edition of the Times-News. We'll tell why some old ways of canning tomatoes may not be the healthiest. Correspondent Joan Bean will provide tips on how to safely can salsa and other Mexican foods and will interview a local woman famous for her dill pickles.

Swen, an avid angler and Times-News outdoor writer, will tell how to fix one of his favorite canned foods — pickled perch. And, food columnist Nancy Joy Jones has found some exotic ways to use harvest leftovers, such as using fruit to make liqueurs.

Other subjects include how to preserve food by drying and how to make jams and jellies. If you're a first-timer, we'll tell you what equipment you need to get started.

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Atomic anniversary

'Peace ribbon' runs message from Pentagon to Capitol Hill

Crowd's 15-mile-long plea: 'Ban The Bomb'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weary of weapons that could destroy the world, thousands of demonstrators encircled the Pentagon and other capital landmarks Sunday with a colorful "peace ribbon" of 24,000 homemade tapestries bearing a single wish: Ban The Bomb.

"I think it's very impressive; I hope it has some effect and I hope they're doing the same thing in Russia," said Murray Weissberg of New York, one of the people who helped stretch the 15-mile ribbon from the Pentagon to Capitol Hill.

"We came to pray that we never happens again," said Harriet Seelye of Albany, N.Y. "The creative power here is going to change the world."

At the Pentagon, where police estimated 10,000 people had helped surround the giant building with the ribbon, demonstrators said "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

If not the biggest, it was perhaps the most noisy and eye-catching anti-war demonstration in Washington since the atomic age began 40 years ago with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end World War II.

Professional and amateur craftsmen in groups in social centers and church basements — in 50 states and more

than a dozen countries, sewed anti-war messages onto yard-long cloth panels.

Justine Merrill, a Colorado teacher who dreamed up the idea, suggested that each panel depict the things that people could not bear to lose in a nuclear war.

Festive demonstrators fanned out with the panels and strips of gaily colored ribbon to encircle the Pentagon, a district of Washington containing the White House and Lincoln Memorial and another section of town dominated by the Capitol.

As folk singer Pete Seeger strummed his guitar and Mrs. Merritt released a flight of helium-filled balloons, the thin line of people and needletwork linked up at a Potomac River bridge, near the Lincoln Memorial.

Police estimates of the number of participants ranged from 15,000 to more than 30,000. Protest leaders had hoped for 50,000, but said they were pleased with the outcome nevertheless.

"Policy makers can't help but notice this," said Gloria Ziegler of Danbury, Conn. "It's a tap-dance they'll quit with flowers. If they don't hear it today, it's a seed that's been planted and it will grow."

President Reagan, aboard his

Marine helicopter enroute from Camp David to the White House, flew over the site of the demonstration after it had peaked but did not see the event, said Mark Weinberg, a presidential spokesman.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last week he rarely goes to the office on Sundays and had no plans to break tradition. Extra policemen from a half-dozen forces that guard Washington — its parks and public buildings, were on duty, but no incidents were reported and organizers of the gathering said authorities had been very helpful in arranging parade permits.

"We don't expect any problems today," John Lester, chief of the Federal Protective Service said, as the sound of banjo music and the strains of "We Shall Overcome" were heard amid the throng of thousands at the Pentagon. "These are mostly families."

Kristin Ekman, a 12-year-old from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., carried a ribbon made by her Sunday school class. Prominent among the many of all kinds of monsters and wide-scale devastation.

Blackburn, Va., carried a ribbon that said she came because "we wait when angry, mostly young people, believe in peace."

Frances Isaac, of Indianapolis, 1967 at the height of the Vietnam hovered over the capital.



Peace demonstrators hold a portion of the ribbon designed to warn against nuclear war

Bomb might have damaged plants genetically

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Ferns collected from Nagasaki show unusually high mutation rates and may offer the first evidence that plants were damaged genetically by the atomic bomb dropped there in World War II, say researchers at the University of Massachusetts.

Plant geneticist Edward J. Klekowski Jr. and biologist Shigeo Masuyama of Tokyo Women's Christian University grew more than 500 mutants from spores they collected last fall from ferns near the hypocenter of the bomb, which was dropped Aug. 9, 1945.

While the parent ferns appeared outwardly normal, the scientists found that their spores produced an unusually high number of mutants.

Klekowski said. Some of the plants from which they gathered spores were clones of the ferns damaged by the blast.

meaning they were genetically identical, he said. Others are believed to be mutants that survived the bomb, he added.

The scientists also germinated spores collected from a control population of 40 plants about 25 miles away. Ferns from the Nagasaki valley produced spores that mutated about three times more often than spores from the control populations, he said.

Klekowski, who has spent 15 years researching the natural mutation rates of ferns, added, "We've been studying ferns similar to the

Massachusetts for the last five years. The mutation frequency of the controls is similar to what you find here."

People who visited Nagasaki within a month after the blast were told that the plants had already regenerated around the Sanno Shinto shrine, only 850 meters from the explosion's hypocenter.

When Klekowski and Masuyama visited the site to collect coffee grain-size spores from 300 wild ferns around the shrine, they were surprised at how healthy all types of plants, including the ferns, appeared, Klekowski said.

"You would be hard pressed to tell anything had happened," said Klekowski who recently finished

compiling his findings. Klekowski, 44, said he wasn't prepared to see healthy looking plants because he was accustomed to the "whole post-bomb literature of all kinds of monsters and wide-scale devastation."

"I thought it would be like Carthage after Rome had finished with it," he said, recalling historical accounts of the wastelands that remained years after Roman soldiers drove said into the ground around the ancient North African city conquered in the third Punic War.

The mutant spores don't appear in the wild because "natural selection could have eliminated a lot of the genetic garbage in one generation," Klekowski said.

Indiana pair pushes for Enola Gay restoration

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Enola Gay, the B-29 used to bomb Hiroshima in Japan, 40 years ago, was such an important part of World War II that it shouldn't be treated so shabbily, say two members of the bomber's unit.

Donald C. Rehl of Fountainview and Frank B. Stewart of Indianapolis are working to get the bomber restored and housed at a museum.

The Smithsonian Institute, which owns it, has started long-term restoration of the craft. Plans to display the Enola Gay at Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., await funding commitments from Congress.

"They are starting to move on it, but they don't have the money," said Stewart, who with Rehl has written dozens of letters to officials in Washington seeking support for their cause.

"The timetable is five to seven years away," Rehl said Sunday. "We feel that it's been 40 years and it's time."

Rehl, 62, and Stewart, 59, were members of the 509th Composite Group.

The Enola Gay became the unit's most famous plane when it was used

to drop a dramatic nuclear bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Three days later, another of the unit's planes, Bock's Car, dropped a plutonium bomb on Nagasaki.

Rehl and Stewart were scheduled to fly a similar mission over Kokura when they joined. When the A-bomb was tested at White Sands, N.M., they were told it was the explosion of an ammunition dump, they said.

"Our crew was the only one remaining at Window, Utah. We

later found out that we were waiting on more fissionable material in order to construct a third bomb," Rehl said.

Like others in the unit, the two men "knew little about the '509th when they joined. When the A-bomb was tested at White Sands, N.M., they were told it was the explosion of an ammunition dump, they said.

"They did take us to a shack and

told us we would be working with a new bomb called Fat Man," Stewart said. "But we were not told what the nature of it was."

After the war, Rehl transferred to the 320th Troop Carrier Squadron, which ferried men and material to Bikini Atoll for atomic tests. He later entered the car business in Indianapolis, then opened an insurance agency. He is now retired.

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Coca Cola is joining this venture and will set up a large display of their products. They will be offering free samples of these products.

FREE! '79 Chevy Chevette

Canyon Motors Subaru is also participating in this effort by donating a used 1979 Chevy Chevette. Tickets for this car will go for a dollar donation and the car will be on display during this campaign at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Residents of the Magic Valley

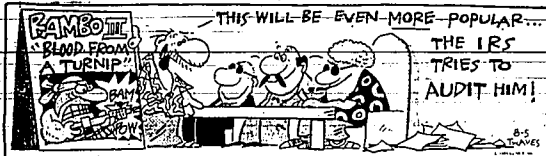
are asked to save their old newspapers, aluminum cans, and household bottles for this operation to benefit Hospice for South Central Idaho, which helps people with life-threatening diseases cope during this phase of their lives by providing emotional support to them and their families which is so necessary during this time.

DONATE ITEMS EARLY!

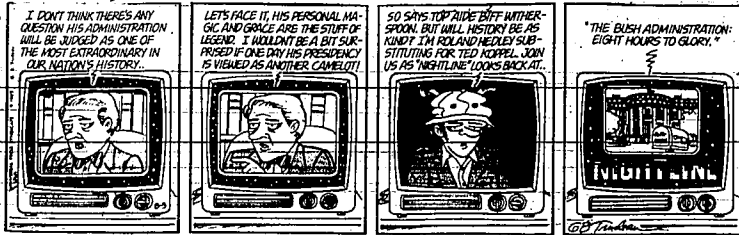
Should you wish to donate items ahead of time, you may take them to Hamilton Manufacturing/American Recycling plant in South Park. Hospice will receive credit for the poundage and you will receive tickets to win the various prizes.

Comics

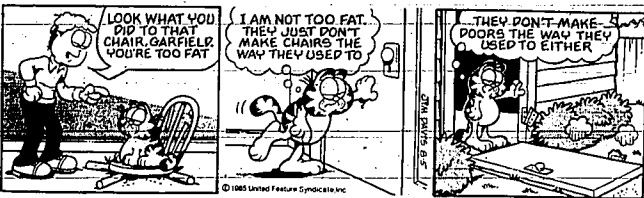
Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



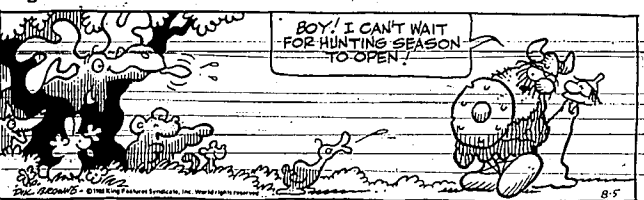
Garfield



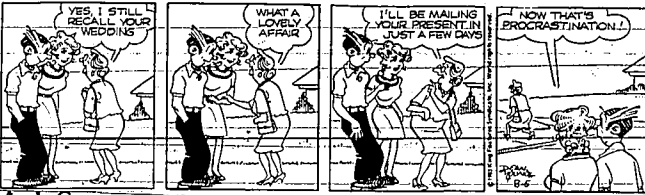
Peanuts



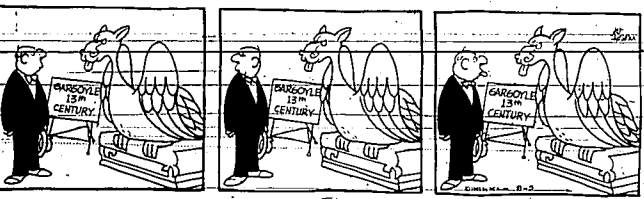
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



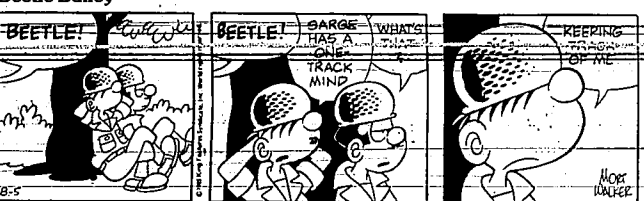
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1-Arrive
- 2-Happy
- 10-Eyebrow's
- 14-Affirm
- 15-Merged
- 16-Neutral call
- 17-Flowerless plant
- 18-Kiss country
- 19-In this place
- 20-Blunder
- 21-Moko
- 22-Bored
- 23-The cream in...
- 26-Trap
- 27-Careless
- 29-Mock heroine
- 32-Presses
- 33-Offspring of a kind
- 34-Harmonize the actor
- 35-Submerged
- 36-Buring
- 37-Enrile
- 38-Based: abbr.
- 39-Vineyard item
- 40-Basketball
- 4 Sea eagle
- 5-Creator
- 6-Run off to wed
- 7-Uncommon
- 43-Frolic
- 44-Earthen pots
- 45-Puzzle
- 46-Garment with a saash
- 48-Rake
- 49-Hat-bearing rock
- 52-Long car for
- 53-Short
- 54-Attire
- 56-Hat, month
- 57-Taste
- 58-Destroy
- 59-Salad dressing for short
- 60-Thick
- 61-Garden of -

DOWN

- 1-Restaurant
- 2-Situation
- 3-Spring time
- 4-Sea eagle
- 5-Verses
- 46-Seafood item
- 47-Seafood item
- 48-Take legal action
- 49-O'Neal
- 50-Go by car
- 51-Type of jacket
- 54-Chopping tool
- 55-Take legal action

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

DASH AGES PASTA
 ERTE VESTI HUMOR
 BITCHEESE ORATE
 WANKERS TAMALES
 ATE HOLL
 ABBOTS BLUNT HAD
 BOILS GLAZE DER
 JINGE CRUISE LURE
 DEB ARDISE MARIE
 EAR ROWS YOSSED

OSLO PITTY
 RAYTENS SYEPEER
 ASHGEN SMALLBEER
 DEERE FILLER BRAG
 EARNS STAMS SUIDS

43 Route 50 Go by car
 45 Verses 51 Type of jacket
 46 Seafood item 54 Chopping tool
 47 Seafood item 55 Take legal action
 48 - O'Neal

L.M. Boyd
What's what

When your youngster reaches about 66-pounds-in-weight—expect a growth spurt. That's when it usually starts, according to the medics.

Fashionable women a century ago affected a drooping posture called "the Grecian bend." Sandbags who built the Brooklyn Bridge piers emerged quickly at day's end from the high pressure of their underwater caissons. They doubled over with terrible joint pains. They tried to laugh it off, and alluding to the ladies' stance,

Cole Bar in New York City, he introduced the drink to this country.

Q. Do sheep ever kill the dogs that herd them?
 A. It happens. If a dog gets cantankerous, rams have been seen to encircle it, close in with horns lowered, and trample it to death. The dog, no matter how vicious, almost never fights back; sheepmen say.

LONG-NOSED WOMAN
 The longer her nose, the more beautiful the woman. That's what the Cuna Indians of Panama think. Many a woman there draws a black line from her forehead down to the tip of her nose to make her nose look longer. Remember this. If you meet a long-nosed woman who craves more admirers, you can tell her to go to Panama.

A horse isn't a horse unless it carries the man up a mountain. A man isn't a man unless he walks the horse down the mountain. Such is said in the Himalayas.

In Japan, I'm told, you may grin when the photographer is getting ready to take your picture, but not when it's time to snap the shot. Even a smile then is considered improper.

Maybe you've seen pictures of the stiff blue capes worn by the police of Paris. Lot of those capes are lined with lead weights. They're weapons of a sort, when swung at rioters.

If it's only a perfect knuckle ball, it makes only half a revolution on its way to homeplate.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great day for all kinds of new ideas and activities. Your mind should be penetrating...but don't act too impulsively or you can lose out by lack of proper preparations.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to know just what it is you want out of life and then to bend your efforts in such direction vigorously.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Contact those who are most experienced in fields of interest to you and gain their expertise and support.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day and evening to make as many worthwhile friends as you can. Drive impulsively and be courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Place your energies on outside affairs and you can make great progress today. The evening is best spent at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You get many excellent ideas from various sources. So pick out the best and put them in operation early. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan now to get ahead in practical matters and gain the advice of one who is expert in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a discussion with clever partners and know what is best to do to be more successful. Dress carefully today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused about your work and you can become more proficient at it. Get problems solved with the aid of co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to set up appointments for amusements with friends. Come to an understanding with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give as much thought as you can today to family and home affairs and how best to improve them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for making as many contacts as possible and accomplishing a good deal in the outside world.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get into practical affairs and add much to your present abundance. The evening should be spent quietly at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly intelligent and can have a most successful life, so prepare now to give as fine a comprehensive education as you can. Your progeny may be impulsive in early youth, so teach early to think carefully before leaping into anything.

Beneficial insects eat weeds; scientists wary of their help

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — Beneficial insects appear to be crippling an infestation of rush skeletonweed near Horseshoe Bend, but scientists say biological controls are effective only if used as part of a broader weed management effort.

Joe McCaffrey, a University of Idaho entomologist, said biological agents can help in the war against weeds — especially in areas heavily infested by weeds such as skeletonweed and goatweed.

State officials several years ago imported two tiny insects and a fungus that feed only on rush skeletonweed.

One of the two, a gall mite, triggers cancer-like growths on the weed's leaf and stem junctions, McCaffrey said during a tour arranged for lawmakers and area residents by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said the incidence of rush skeletonweed appears to have diminished since the release, although he could not pinpoint the cause. "It seems to have run its course. It used to be like a hedge all the way from Banks to Horseshoe Bend."

Parasites alone will not suffice in the war against weeds because they frequently do not kill the host plants on which they thrive, McCaffrey said.

But a combination of two or more parasites that attack a weed at different points in its life cycle can reduce seed output and weaken the plants so they succumb to other stresses, he said.

Beneficial insects typically are found in the countries from which weeds were accidentally imported, often through impurities contained in seed, he said.

Biological agents are extensively tested to make sure they do not attack "crops or ornamentals or other beneficial range species," McCaffrey said. A wasp that could be useful in eradicating yellow star thistle has been rejected because it also attacks artichoke and safflower plants, he said.

"Effective weed management must also involve herbicides and reseeding of beneficial plants to crowd out

and replace the unwanted growth," said Robert Callihan, a university associate professor of plant science.

In many cases, weeds that are a problem on rangelands were allowed to grow in a foothold but overgrazing, killed-bunch grasses and other native perennials, Callihan said.

"Revegetation is essential," he said. "The problem we have is with the ecosystem, not with the weed — which is a symptom of the problem."

A request for a federal grant to use coordinated management against rush skeletonweed was rejected by a U.S. Agriculture Department review committee this spring, Callihan said. But the committee urged the plan's resubmission after broadening it to include weed-infested areas of Oregon and Washington.

Legal action by environmental groups has temporarily halted weed spraying efforts by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service in southern Idaho.

Ed Stockley, a Boise attorney for the Natural Resources Legal Foundation, which filed the objections, said Thursday he did not oppose the use of some herbicides as part of a coordinated approach to weed management.

But Stockley said federal officials have not made an honest attempt in environmental studies to assess the potential harm to humans from chemicals like 2,4-D, which is a mainstay of county and federal weed spraying.

And he said chemicals should be combined with replanting and grazing reductions to treat the entire problem.

Stockley was among the 30 people who attended the Thursday in portions of Ada and Boise counties.

Lawrence Knigge, a former legislator who was recently appointed state weed coordinator, said he arranged the tour as a first effort to obtain a dialogue between environmentalists, ranchers and land managers who deal with weed problems.



Sam Dash, front, delivers final arguments Friday while Gov. Bill Sheffield, left, watches Sheffield to escape impeachment; senators wage fight to clear name

Quake shakes California with 6.0 scale reading; no injuries reported

AVENAL, CALIF. (AP) — A strong 6.0 magnitude earthquake shook a large area of California Sunday, jostling hundreds of miles south of their beds but causing no serious damage or injuries.

In Avenal, the ceiling of an adobe-type house collapsed, the windows of three businesses were shattered, four water lines suffered a rupture and a porch collapsed, said Kings County Sheriff's Deputy Dean Morrow.

"Our people seem to be taking it pretty well," he said. "A lot of calls came in, but they weren't panicked."

The quake at 5:00 a.m. registered 6.0 on the Richter scale, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was centered 15 miles east of Coalinga, where a tremor measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale struck May 2, 1983, killing 17 people and causing \$3.1 billion in damage. Coalinga is located 175 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Avenal is

and a clothing store were also shaken. More than 100 homes were injured when the ceiling of the house fell in.

No damage was reported in Coalinga from Sunday's quake, said police dispatcher Marilyn Roberts, but aftershocks were still rolling through the area more than three hours after the initial quake and rumblings were felt before and after the quake.

"That can be a damaging earthquake," Meredith said.

Fresno police Lt. Tom Frost said many calls came in, but no immediate damage was reported.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to 6.5, means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

A magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in a local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 can be severe.

JUNEAU, ALASKA (AP) — Gov. Bill Sheffield seems certain to escape impeachment when the Alaska Senate convenes Monday, now that a committee has scrapped a motion to impeach, but his Senate backers say they'll wage a floor fight for his re-ignition.

The Senate Rules Committee late Saturday all but guaranteed that the 57-year-old Democrat will not be removed from office by a legislature.

The Republican-dominated panel voted 4-1 against a motion to impeach Sheffield, and instead sent to the Senate floor a report that implies the governor improperly cleared a lucrative state lease to a political supporter and lied about it to a state grand jury. The lease was later voided.

It also voted 3-2 to send a resolution censuring Sheffield to the full Senate, where it is expected to spark a floor fight Monday morning.

"We don't have clear evidence to impeach the governor, but we are still saying he did something wrong — that good government doesn't work the way his does," said Republican Senate President Don Bennett.

Bennett, a member of the rules panel and one of the freshman Democrat's biggest detractors, said there was virtually no chance the report would be amended on the Senate floor to send articles of impeachment to the House for trial, a move that would require 14 of 20 Senate votes.

Sheffield spokesman Bob Miller said that because the report suggests wrongdoing. "We feel, in some respects, it is worse than impeachment. At least impeachment would be a straight up or down vote, and we know we would win that one."

The report suggests the governor "is a little bit pregnant," Miller added.

"Somebody has done something wrong, and we feel the governor should take the credit," responded Republican Rules Committee Chairman Tim Kelly.

Democratic Sen. Bob Zeigler called the report "weasel language."

He said the rules committee was doing to Sheffield what a grand jury did on July 2 when it failed to indict the governor.

CASCADE (AP) — Authorities in Valley and Idaho counties are continuing their search for a man accused in the murder of a Marsing woman and her nephew.

A Valley County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said the suspect, Jerry Gilbertson, 35, Oriole, Calif., remained at large Saturday night.

The last confirmed sighting of Gilbertson was Wednesday near Gold Fork Hot Springs, about nine miles southeast of Donnelly.

Gilbertson and two others are accused of first-degree murder in Idaho County in the beating deaths of Bertha Herndon, 38, Marsing, and Delbert Dean Herndon, 35, Moorfield, Neb.

The two others accused, William Odum Jr., 26, and his wife, Lenell, 19, also of Oriole, were arrested in Donnelly on Thursday. They both still were being held late Saturday in the Idaho County Jail, Grangeville, in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The Herndons were killed either July 26 or 27, according to Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin. Their bodies were found Tuesday in shallow graves in the Ruby Meadows area, 20 miles northeast of McCall, in Idaho County just north of the Valley County line.

Craig pushes hard on bill to reduce gap in U.S.-Canada timber prices

SPOKANE, WASH. (AP) — If a bill sponsored by Rep. Larry Craig passes Congress, the difference between Canadian and U.S. lumber prices would be reduced by a substantial number of our people could go back to work, the Idaho Republican said.

"When you sell in our market, you play by our rules," Craig said Saturday at a press conference. He and other congressmen had just returned from Vancouver, British Columbia, where they met with Canadian government and timber industry officials.

Craig says Canadian exporters who have crippled the U.S. timber industries by their cheaper prices have an unfair advantage because of government subsidies.

His bill would attempt to take away that advantage by amending the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to allow the U.S. to place a duty on Canadian lumber imports.

"We have found a hole in the law

that the Canadians are jumping through at this moment," he said.

As it stands, the agreement only allows such duty-free exports if the government is subsidizing the end product. But Craig said the subsidy takes place earlier in the process, when the Canadian government leases land to forestry companies at a rate far cheaper than the rate U.S. firms have to pay.

"It was terrible. It was horrible," said Ms. Chavarría, who was asleep in her home in Huron, just east of Coalinga, when the quake hit.

The windows of an auto dealership

176 of them in the Pacific Northwest. Craig added that 39,000 Americans have lost their jobs in the forest industry since 1978, with the government subsidizing the export of 27,000 of those job losses related to the Canadian competition.

Most recently, more than 1,200 Potlatch Corp. workers were laid off in the Lewiston, Idaho, area.

"If the bill passes, Craig said, those 1,200 people will go back to work."

Craig estimates the bill's passage would increase the productivity of U.S. mills from the current 69 percent of capacity to 85 percent.

Canadian officials, he said, are "extremely nervous" about the bill because it would force them to seek more overseas markets and lower the productivity of their mills.

"There's no doubt that there would be some impact on the Canadian mills," he said, "but more concern about our production and our workers at this time than I am about the Canadian workers."

Symms' wife moved to a private room

MT. VERNON, Va. (AP) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms' wife Frances moved to a private hospital room Monday and was continuing to make a good recovery from surgery, a spokesman said.

"She looks very, very good, although she underwent a procedure that had major surgery," said press secretary Rusty Butler.

Mrs. Symms was admitted to Mt. Vernon Hospital a week ago with abdominal pains and hemorrhaging related to scleroderma, a rare form of arthritis which affects internal organs.

She underwent surgery Tuesday and had been in the progressive care unit before being transferred to a private room, Butler said.

"It's an important step because it's the first time she's been able to have regular visitors," although her husband and family members had been able to see her, Butler said.

The purpose of the operation was to correct problems the disease had caused in Mrs. Symms' digestive tract.

Butler said there is no known cure for scleroderma, which tends to strike women between 20 and 40, but there are drugs which can control its effects.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised film-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G:** General Audiences, all ages.
- PG:** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R:** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X:** No one under 17 admitted.

All films of rated status will be given ratings under the new PG-13 category system.

Education board president honored in NGA

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Board of Education is among 10 people scheduled to receive National Governors' Association awards for distinguished service to government.

The awards divided between private citizens and state officials who were to be presented Sunday during

the first day of the association's Political Control Commission and the Governor's Committee on the Economy and Organization in Government.

The Idaho recipient is Robert Montgomery, a Boise businessman who has served on boards and committees. His achievements include work on behalf of the Idaho State University Foundation, the Idaho Children's Home, the state Air

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CHERRY CHASE

Fletch

CLERKE

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EUROPEAN VACATION

SMALL CINEMA DAILY 7:15-10:15

THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD! E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:30

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA BERNESE

CARE BEARS MOVIE

TWIN CINEMA

Four youngsters become heroes. Four heroes. On the road to...

STAY TUNED

THE EMERALD FOREST

STAY TUNED

STAY TUNED

Briefly

Families flee after explosion

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Thirteen families were evacuated overnight when flames spouted from an inactive oil well, injuring a utility worker and damaging one house, authorities said.

The evacuated families returned Saturday, but cleanup continued at the wellhead, said police spokeswoman Trent Harris.

The well exploded Friday while utility workers were trying to cap it with mud, fire officials said. Flames shot up to 40 feet in the air, burning one utility worker over 20 percent of his body, Harris said. He was reported in stable condition.

Rogers observances planned

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Church bells pealed across the country when cowboy-humorist Will Rogers was killed in a plane crash in the Arctic Ocean off Point Barrow, Alaska, 50 years ago.

On Wednesday, a weeklong series of memorial services for the man who became ambassador-at-large for the common man begins with observances in Washington state. Other events are planned in California, New York, Alaska, Washington, D.C. and in this town, northeast of Tulsa, where a memorial to Rogers stands.

Rogers is buried outside the sprawling ranch-style memorial here on a hillside where he planned to build a retirement home.

Church installs U.S. bishop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first U.S. Roman Catholic bishop from Puerto Rico was installed Sunday at a colorful service witnessed by three Catholic cardinals, three dozen bishops, hundreds of priests and close to 100 family members.

Auxiliary Bishop Alvaro Corrada del Rio, 43, is to spend much of his time in his new Washington Archdiocese assignment working with Hispanics, whom church officials estimate make up about 20 percent of the area's Catholics.

GOP pleased despite loss

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat Jim Chapman barely won a congressional seat his party has held for 114 years, spurring Republican convert Edd Hargett to claim Sunday he had "made history" for the GOP with his close finish.

National and state GOP leaders had viewed the race as a test to determine true Republican strength in rural Texas. They spent more than \$1 million, and President Reagan made two television commercials for the Hargett campaign.

In final but unofficial returns from the 20 Northeast Texas counties that comprise the 1st Congressional District, Chapman received 52,670 votes, or 50.9 percent, to Hargett's 50,737 votes, or 49.1 percent.

Inmates escape in Michigan

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — A jail guard, locked in a utility room by two inmates, found the electrical controls and flashed lights for help, she said.

"It was just looking for a way out," said Deborah Berden, a Menominee County Sheriff's dispatcher and jail guard.

Bradley Wurth, 21, awaiting trial on murder charges in the slaying of his wife, and inmate Brian Parrett, 23, whose charges were not released, escaped early Saturday, authorities said. They remained at large Sunday.

Undersheriff George Porod said both were considered dangerous.

Sheriff OK after snake bite

CANTON, N.C. (AP) — A sheriff was bitten by a poisonous snake Sunday as he tried to break up a religious service in which a preacher's son held up 10 of the reptiles as a display of his faith, authorities said.

Sheriff Jack Arrington, appearing weak and pale, was admitted to Haywood County Hospital, where he was in stable condition with a snake bite to the thumb, said hospital spokeswoman Joan Mackey.

During the nondenominational service, Charles Prince of Canton brought out 10 snakes, including four rattlesnakes, and held them in his hands as his father preached to about 100 people, authorities said.

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Advertisement August 6
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

GAN & BESSIE - HOMPSON ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 8
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

RICHARD AMELINE - BURLEY
HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS
Advertisement August 8
Miller Auction Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

BARBARA DePew, TWIN FALLS; REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 10
Masters Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

MAUDE MCCARTY ESTATE - KIMBERLY
Advertisement August 12
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

WOOD RIVER BUILDERS SUPPLY - HALEY
QUALITY LUMBER
Advertisement August 12
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

CYCLE CITY - RUPERT
Advertisement August 13
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

RED'S TRADING POST - TWIN FALLS
GUN INVENTORY
Advertisement August 14
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

SANFORD'S ANTIQUES - HALEY
Advertisement August 15
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

FRANK BEER - JEROME - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement August 17
Messersmith Auction Service



Vicky Hoepker exercises with a kickboard during a morning aquatic fitness class at the YFCA taught by Georgia Blastock.

Plunge into the waters of aquatic fitness

By TRUDY S. TARIO
Times-News writer

Water can be the beginning, or the older, exerciser's kindest path to physical fitness.

So says Sherry Campbell, aquatics director at the YFCA. It's an easy way to exercise because in the water, you're only working at 10-15 percent of your body weight, she explains. If you're overweight, it allows you to get an aerobic workout with little stress from gravity on your bones and joints.

The same holds true for people who are just beginning an exercise program and who want to avoid straining themselves. The water's resistance is used in the class to gently strengthen and firm the body all over. For example, kickboards are pushed against the water to firm the arms, especially the upper arm, which tends to get flabby for women.

Campbell says the aquatic fitness program includes co-ed classes for the general public, senior citizens in the mornings and for those who work, evening classes.

"You don't have to know how to swim or even doggie

paddle — you don't even have to put your head under water — to take these classes," she says.

The pool's temperature hovers between 83-84 degrees Fahrenheit, which is cool compared to the body's temperature but ideal for a workout.

"If we kept it any warmer it would fatigue you in no time," says Campbell, a Twin Falls native who began her career as a competitive swimmer at the age of nine in Jerome and has been an instructor for 14 years.

The class begins with stretching and a warm-up along the sides of the pool, then moves toward the center for the routines which Campbell varies each day.

To support muscles and at about chest level depending on the class, she uses pool noodles, does hip rocks, arm strokes and sit-ups. Sometimes they use empty bleach bottles tucked under each arm for support when working the legs or use kickboards with the kicking movements. "One of the best exercises for hips and thighs," adds Campbell.

"You can elevate your heart rate for an aerobic effect but it takes extra effort because of the water's resistance," she says.

Attendance in the senior citizens classes has tripled to 25 from last year, and Campbell attributes it to a positive word-of-mouth reputation spread by the satisfied students.

Aquatic fitness classes are well-suited to people with arthritis, or for someone who's had back surgery or any kind of joint replacement. After their workout, senior citizens can soak in the spa and let the whirlpool jets, massages—their muscles. They're the only YFCA members allowed to use the spa.

Campbell has lists of workouts available for the person who wants to tailor one to individual needs. She even can fashion a program that fits in a lunch hour, including driving and dressing time.

"Some people think entering swimming for a winter exercise is because of the cold," she says. "You can be just as dry when you leave here as when you come in."

The chlorine water doesn't affect many people adversely, only those who are extremely allergic to a number of things. But the most common complaint is drying and sometimes bleaching effect on hair. People who use the pool a lot often resort to bathing

caps to protect their hair, she says, and some find wearing goggles or nose plugs helps ward off the chemical's unpleasantness.

"Lap swimming is an alternative fitness program," and Campbell says most of the YFCA's lap swimmers are in the 35-50 year-old age bracket, and several are interested in triathlon training.

Lap swimmers can call on the aquatics instructors for help in developing strokes, technique and speed. Lap swimming is a race against your previous performance, as Campbell describes.

"Unless you increase your speed or distance, you actually regress in your fitness level. You don't maintain it. You have to continually vary your workout."

Campbell says sometimes fitness class members decide to learn how to swim.

"I teach parents how to swim using methods that are easy to adapt to them. There are so many ways to move through the water, and have fun at it. For kids, however, I teach them the classic strokes."

Except for the family swims, the aquatics program is open to the public.

Quick takes

Stop hitting about the necktie

"We all know that there is a ban on hitting a boxing opponent below the belt," an Idaho doctor, Dr. E.R.W. Fox, writes in The Western Journal of Medicine. "But now the blows to the head, from the Adam's apple up, can produce contusions, lacerations and hemorrhages from the brain stem to the gray matter."

The American Medical Association endorsed a boxing ban last year, but Fox writes that because of boxing's popularity, "a total ban will never come to pass."

He cited Muhammad Ali as an example of someone suffering boxing-caused brain damage, which he said results in "shuffling gait, glazed eyes and dull-witted mumbling speech."

"Banging the brain of another human with the fist is gross, vicious violence," Fox writes.

Chubby kids pick up heart risks

Children who are overweight at age 12 may already be more at risk of heart attacks as adults, a new study suggests.

Louisiana State University Medical Center researchers, in a five-year study involving almost 1,600 children between 8 and 12, found that overweight children had significantly higher blood fat levels than their trim counterparts.

The overweight children had higher levels of cholesterol, triglycerides and low- and very-low-density lipoproteins, all of which are associated with heart disease.

The benefits to the heart of losing weight, already established in adults, may be even more pronounced in children, researcher David S. Freedman writes in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Losing weight as children, he writes, may result in "reduced cardiovascular disease risk later in life."

Pass the peanuts, not the shells

Fiber is great, two Oregon doctors write in the Archives of Internal Medicine, but don't get carried away.

A patient was suffering from what the doctors call "peanut shell colitis" after eating 15 to 30 peanuts a day, shell and all. Colitis is an inflammation of the colon.

High-fiber foods, write Drs. Emmet B. Keefe and Donald E. Girard, are considered food even though they are not fully digested. This differentiates them from "foreign bodies."

"Peanut shells, however, might be classified somewhere between food and foreign body," they write.

Mouthwash users in the clear

From the Not Everything Causes Cancer department: A New Jersey study has found no connection between oral cancer and the use of alcohol-containing mouthwash. "In fact," writes Dr. Arthur Mashberg in the Journal of the American Dental Association, "the risk of cancer was actually slightly less for mouthwash users than for nonusers."

Teaching teenagers about toxic shock

By SUSAN ORKIE
The Washington Post

When 12-year-old Stephanie Kennedy got sick one Saturday morning last April, her mother thought at first that it was intestinal "flu." But when she suggested Stephanie take a shower, her daughter could not get up from the sofa.

"Her eyes looked really funny," recalled Patricia Ann Crabbe, the girl's mother. "Then she looked at me and said, 'Mom, I think I have toxic shock syndrome. Go upstairs and look at the filer in the (tampon) box.'"

Stephanie Kennedy's diagnosis was correct, and her knowledge of the rare, tampon-related illness obtained in a health class she took as a sixth-grader the previous year in Crozet, Va., may have saved her life, said Dr. Lawrence D'Angelo,

who treated the Arlington, Va., youngster for toxic-shock syndrome at Children's Hospital National Medical Center.

Five years after an epidemic of toxic-shock syndrome focused national attention on tampons, Food and Drug Administration officials fear that few girls reaching menstrual age are as aware of the disease as Stephanie Kennedy. Yet,

teenagers who use tampons are the group at highest risk for toxic shock. So the agency announced in July that it is mailing a poster with teaching materials about toxic-shock syndrome to all U.S. junior and senior high schools, for optional use in health courses during the next school year.

Toxic shock is a rare disease, striking only 1 in about 10,000 menstruating women. Although it most frequently affects tampon

users, it also can occur in women using menstrual pads, in users of the contraceptive sponge and diaphragm, in non-menstruating women, in people with infections related to insect stings, wounds or surgery, and in men and children.

As of June 1, the Centers for Disease Control had confirmed 2,815 cases of toxic-shock syndrome, 122 of them fatal. Of the victims, 2,669 were female. So far this year there have been 52 cases reported, with four deaths.

The illness is caused by strains of Staphylococcus aureus bacteria, which manufacture a toxin that enters the bloodstream to produce symptoms of fever, vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness and a distinctive sunburn-like rash. Severe cases can progress to shock, a condition in which blood pressure drops low enough to cause organ damage or death if not promptly treated.

Just how tampons contribute to the condition is not fully understood. A Harvard study published in June suggested that the high-absorbency tampons most associated with toxic shock during the 1980 outbreak contained fibers—that removed magnesium from vaginal fluids, a situation that apparently promotes manufacture of toxin by the bacteria. Products containing these fibers—polyester foam and polyacrylate rayon—have all been removed from the market. But the Harvard study does not explain cases occurring in users of products that do not contain the magnesium-binding fibers.

Nor is it known why the number of cases of toxic shock occurring in non-menstruating individuals has risen over the last few years.

Willi Smith designs for cost-conscious men

By JULIE VARGO-TURI
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Designer fashions do not need to sport designer price tags. Creative fashion wiz Willi Smith banks his WilliWear collection on that philosophy every year.

"I was never interested in doing expensive clothes," Smith said, making a guest appearance recently here at the Menswear Mart. "But I wanted to be a well-known designer. Today, I'm the designer retailers don't know what to do with in their stores. My clothes don't show with the other big-name, American designers. But at the same time, I'm too well known to be steeled over with other moderately priced clothing."

Price has always been important to Smith, who strives to offer fashionable clothing at affordable prices. His collection of street-wise good looks created for the 25-to-40-year-old retails from \$50 to \$300. "It's rare to find a price tag as high as \$300 in my collection," Smith said.

"Once in a while, I'll do a coat that costs that much. I design with price in mind for

two reasons," continues the award-winning designer. "If the clothes are affordable, more people can wear them and I can dress more people. Also, if the clothes are priced right, people stay interested."

And Smith's customers are interested; to the tune of \$25 million in sales last year.

Though the designer dresses both guys and gals, his recent show in here focused primarily on his fall '85 menswear. For this season, Smith offers guests his signature, easy-looks and comfortable silhouettes.

While Smith built his reputation on the wearable suits from cotton, he dabbles with cotton- and rayon fabrics and more dressier textures for fall.

The designer slices shimmery, white, rayon big shirts long and loose-slipping the tails down to the thigh. He shows the billowing toppers, buttoned up to the collar and worn untucked over equally roomy, rayon trousers in black, white or gray. For cooler days, relaxed jackets layer over unbuttoned vests and untucked camp shirts. Smith also introduces a selection of crewneck sweaters this fall.

Looking good

Slippin' and slidin' play peekaboo

TWIN FALLS — A best-selling loose-layer look this summer, usually seen in vibrant solid colors, takes a skimpy, classic under-shirt and covers it with an oversized, long-sleeved top. The intrigue plays when the topping's deeply plunged V-neck slides from shoulder to shoulder, exposing new expanses of skin and cotton.

Good looks just don't pay for some

NEW YORK (AP) — Being attractive may hinder a woman's business career while it helps a man's, two New York University psychologists report.

They asked more than 100 working men and women to evaluate some business executives based on resumes and other information, which included a photo of the executive.

Successful women who were attractive were evaluated more negatively than less attractive women executives. Attractive men, however, were evaluated positively, leading the psychologists to conclude that being attractive is beneficial only to men.

Here's a hot tip: Wear your gloves

To make sure you don't singe your fingertips when using a curling iron, wear a glove. According to a tip in Family Circle magazine, a snug-fitting garden glove, with a latex palm, gives your fingers complete flexibility and protection when you curl your hair.



To do for you

"To do for you" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Ballet classes held at Sage

TWIN FALLS — Ballet classes will be held Aug. 6-28 at the Sage Studio of Dance with instructor Joan Gabert. Students ages 6-9 will attend on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and those ages 10-12 will attend from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Wednesdays. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, the four classes cost \$16. To register, call Gabert at 734-2025 or Sage at 734-9903.

Polish your tennis game at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Tennis lessons with instructor Jim Bohra will be offered on Tuesdays, Aug. 6-27, by the College of Southern Idaho Adult Enrichment Program. The one-hour classes will begin at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. Course fee is \$17 and students need to bring their own rackets.

Animal Hospice tournament set

SUN VALLEY — The Animal Hospice benefit tennis tournament is set for Aug. 9-11 at Elkhorn's Harker Center courts. Deadline for entries is Aug. 8. Cost is \$10 per person.

Adults, children invited to run

TWIN FALLS — Run for Life, sponsored by the medical staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held Aug. 10 at 8:15 a.m. Both the 5- and 10-K races start and finish at Frontier Field in Twin Falls. Entry fee is \$8 (includes T-shirt) or \$6. Registration is from 7 to 8 a.m. For more information, call Cathy Ward, MVMRC Medical Staff coordinator, at 737-2106 or 734-1874.

Micro Marathon, a two-mile race for children under 12 years old, will be held Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field. Sponsored by the Pediatric Center, the run is being held in conjunction with the adult Run for Life. Entry fee is \$5. T-shirts and free refreshments will be provided to all participants, and ribbons will be given to all finishers. In addition, there will be a drawing of 4 special prizes, with all runners eligible to win. To pre-register, call Kay Henderson, 733-4343.

Juniors can play these games

TWIN FALLS — The KMVT-McDonald's Junior Tournament, sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association, will be held Aug. 10-11 at Harmon Park. Age categories are 10 years old and under, 11-14 and 15-18. Entry fee is \$2 per player and entry forms are available at McDonald's restaurant. For more information call Bob Hoag, tournament director, at 733-9490.

Ponderosa Pine tour takes off

KETCHUM — The Ponderosa Pine Bicycle Tour, sponsored by The Elephant's Perch, will be held Aug. 10-11. Riders need to be experienced in long-distance riding for the 120-mile overnight tour of the Stanley Basin and Payette River Country. Helmets are recommended. Cost is \$20 per person and the registration deadline is Aug. 8. Call 726-3197 for more information.

Women gear up for fun bike race

KETCHUM — Women's Fun Bike Race #7, the Galena Lodge to Galena Summit Time Trial, begins at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 10. The 10-mile race is sponsored by The Elephant's Perch. Helmets are required.

Program peers into job market

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a free series of workshops called the Program for Employment, Education, Readiness (PEER). Aug. 12-16, "Introducing You" will be presented by Rita Larom from 9 a.m. to noon. Aug. 12 in the Office on Aging Annex. Merilee Kohz will speak on "Your Dreams — Turning Them Into Realistic Goals," on Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon in the OOA Annex. The Aug. 14 program features "Your Personality Profile" by Rita Larom from 9-10 a.m. and "How Can You Afford School?" by Joyce Moore from 10-11 a.m., both in the OOA Annex, and "Career Information Systems" by Gary Major from 11 a.m. to noon in the Voc-Tec Center, Room 103. "Say What You Mean" by Kay Myers will be presented in the OOA Annex Aug. 13 from 9:10-9:30 a.m., followed by "Assumptions: The Enemy of the Returning Student" by Jim Palmer from 10:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 16 in the OOA Annex. Dr. Johnson will speak on "Recollect Those Skills" from 9-10 a.m., Roy Slotten will discuss "What Job Service Can Do for You" from 10-11 a.m., and Debbie Brown will present "Mirror, Mirror..." from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 361.

Serve yourself fun on the rocks

KETCHUM — Intro to Rock Climbing, a free clinic with slides illustrating equipment and basic belay technique, will be held at The Elephant's Perch Aug. 15 from 7-9 p.m. Intro to Rock Climbing, with on-the-rock practice, will meet at the Perch on Aug. 17 at noon. For more information call 726-3497.

Check on your blood pressure

TWIN FALLS — Free blood pressure screening is available 24 hours a day in the emergency department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Loneliness can hurt heart

By JOANN SCHULTE
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The old idea that loneliness can break a heart is now an accepted scientific concept. Being studied by researchers combating cardiovascular diseases, "Loneliness and other psychosocial factors are being studied seriously because risk factors like cholesterol, smoking and high blood pressure can't account for all the heart attacks," said Dr. Leonard Syme, an epidemiologist at the University of California's School of Public Health at Berkeley. The American Heart Association estimates that 1.5 million Americans will have a heart attack this year — about 4,100 a day. Families who tell stories of how Aunt Mary or Dad had been healthy

with no hint of heart problems until their mates died are being taken seriously. Those stories stand up statistically, says Dr. Lisa Berkman, an epidemiologist at the Yale University Department of Public Health. She and Syme did pioneering work that found people with few relatives or friends had a mortality rate that was 2.3 times (women) times higher than for people who had more social contacts. Most of those who died were victims of heart disease. The study of 7,000 adults in Alameda County, Calif. showed a definite link between isolation and increased mortality. "This link was independent of other factors such as smoking or lack of exercise or medical care that might have otherwise affected the heart status of these people," Berkman said.

Adult tantrums express childish anger

You're discouraged and worn down. Things haven't gone your way lately and your body is storing stress. And then it happens. One too many problems. The adrenaline flows, your body tightens, your fists clench, your heart beats faster, your neck and forehead get red hot, and you coil for action!

For a split second, you try not to explode. You have a faint premonition you're headed in the wrong direction, that you need to keep cool. And then, the cocked-hammer clicks and you erupt with frightful power, damaging others with screaming insults, fists or objects.

You know you should stop inflicting pain but you're on automatic now and the sudden blast of intense fury runs its course. As you yelling, shouting, cursing and ranting finally ease, you struggle to remember what set you off — why you lost control — and you begin to realize what you've done to others. You try to justify your actions but you can't entirely. You feel guilty, vain, embarrassed and foolish — and for the umpteenth time. You try to push away the hurtful memories — and sometimes you succeed — until the anger wells up again and the cycle repeats itself.

In this portrayal of adult tantrums, comes uncomfortably close to describing you, read on to understand more about your own anger responses. With more insight, you might decide to change.

"But why should I change?" You probably know the answer to that question. Deep down you realize your destructive style — of expressing anger — is pushing away the people



Jo-Ann Larsen

most important to you. Your verbal bombshells should be labeled for what they are — dangerous to any relationship you value.

Yes, you experience some immediate emotional relief when you let your mouth all that stress you've accumulated. You get angry — you let someone have it right between the eyes — and for the moment you feel good "getting it all out." You experience short-term gains.

'What tantrum-takers probably need from others is more love, more responsiveness, more sensitivity to their needs ...'

But in exchange for short-term gains, you incur long-term losses. You experience guilt, anxiety, embarrassment. People withdraw from you, your friendships deteriorate, your marriage suffers. You have trouble at work, maybe lose your job. You continually argue, nag, and sometimes the damage is too great. Divorce may be the ultimate cost you pay.

You incur another expensive but hidden cost. You have feelings, and you need for other people to understand them. But when your mouth is exploding, slinging insults, assassinating characters — you're damaging other people — not talking about how you feel. Nor does anyone

who experiences your fearsome attacks care to know. You are cut off from others — a lonely place to be.

If the consequences for having anger explosions are so extreme, why then do people continue to let fly with verbal blasts and rights?

Tantrums are a habit. Adult tantrums are grown-up versions of tactics used in childhood to cope with frustration, helplessness, and fear. The tantrums the child uses at 40 become the tantrums the adult uses at 40. Nothing much changes except perhaps the adult becomes more skilled in using tantrums to get his or her way.

Both the child and adult use tantrums because they work. The child who has a tantrum in the store

and their tantrums are an effort to get these emotional supplies, but the tirades guarantee they won't get what they need.

"I NEED TO BE PERFECT." Some adults take tantrums because they have an unconscious need to be perfect. Hypersensitive to criticism, they react violently to any situation — the smacks-of-disapproval-or-hints-at-faults-in-themselves. To encounter evidence of being less than perfect brings a rush of feelings of failure and inadequacy.

The tantrum, then, is a desperate attempt to ward off criticism, saying loud notice to others — "Leave me alone!" However, the tantrum functions ineffectively to protect the adult's fragile ego.

"FILL ME UP!" Adults may also take tantrums — because they sometimes unconsciously assume their needs should always be met. The whole world should revolve around them, nurture them, keep them satisfied. When that doesn't happen, they feel wronged — and they blame others.

Tantrums are a way of controlling the world — of bringing it into line with the needs of the tantrum-taker — but they bring little satisfaction or relief.

Next Week: Getting rid of adult tantrums.

Jo Ann Jackson Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family counselor and a native of Kimberly.

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Related to sounds

Smiles may be animal habit

By ROBERT BRODY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Why do we smile? That question has brought puzzled frowns to many scientists who have sought in vain to discover the elusive origins of the grin.

It's not easy to trace the evolution of a smile because unlike teeth or facial expressions cannot be preserved through the centuries. But one scientist, by comparing similar behaviors in different species, has come up with a rather novel theory.

John J. O'Hala, linguistics professor at the University of California, Berkeley, holds that our smile is directly descended from the animal world. And animals, he says, use the smile not because of the way it looks but because of the way it sounds.

The smile, O'Hala asserts, can modify the sound of an accompanying cry. That is, by pulling back the corners of the mouth and baring the teeth, certain animals are able to emit a whine or yelp that is higher in pitch than the sound they normally produce. That is intended to make the animal seem smaller than it really is, and the message it transmits to a potential enemy is: "I'm small and helpless and no threat to you. Leave me alone."

Thus, according to O'Hala, the cry

Undecided? Try walking these steps

By the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

You know what you need to decide. You've figured out what you want to achieve, preserve and avoid by your decision. You know what your priorities are. And you know what options are available to you. But you still can't come to a decision. What's a decision-maker to do?

Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D., a decision-making expert, suggests these ways for breaking out of an indecision deadlock.

• REST. Take a break from thinking about the decision. Go for a walk or do some other exercise; sleep; see friends; do other work.

• ACCEPT IMPERFECTION. Decisions are always imperfect. Don't expect yours to be different. If it reflects your own priorities and feelings, it will be O.K.

• BOOST YOUR MORALE. Go do something that is uplifting and makes you feel good.

• REVIEW YOUR PRIORITIES AGAIN. This can be particularly good if two options are pulling equal weight in your mind. You may suddenly realize that one of the two options better satisfies a certain priority, and your decision will be made.

• CONSIDER YOUR PRIDE. Is pride keeping you from making the decision you know, you should? Or are you pre-empting your own decision that you know is really right for you? So you're hesitating.

that accompanies the smile signals appeasement — submission — nonhostility. In some species, such as our own, the signal eventually evolved into just a visual one. The sound disappeared, the smile itself becoming a symbol of nonaggressiveness. In other species, especially among the primates,

O'Hala similarly theorizes that the grin came from the retreat of the smile procedure, as when an animal constricts the corners of its "mouth" to produce a "low-pitched growl." Such puckering of the lips makes the growl sound as if it comes from a much larger individual, thus helping to intimidate an opponent," he explains.

"By now, the smile and the frown have become essential tools of communication among humans. "The smile is embellished with all kinds of meanings," says O'Hala. "It is one of the few communication signals that is universal. It is maintained not culturally, but genetically."

O'Hala cites a study showing that when bowlers throw "gutter balls" in the clutch, they often turn to smile at a teammate, as if to solicit tolerance of their mistake. Also, a store clerk confronted by a complaining customer may try to appease him or her with a smile.

Tonal qualities, too, have become an important aspect of communication. Just as they once played a part in smiles and frowns, O'Hala points out, for example, that in assertiveness-training programs, stu-

dents are taught to lower the pitch of their voice — the better — sound nonhostility. And in broadcasting schools, future anchors are told to speak in deep tones, which gives them an air of authority. Thus, like birds and mammals, humans modify their pitch to mollify or intimidate their listeners.

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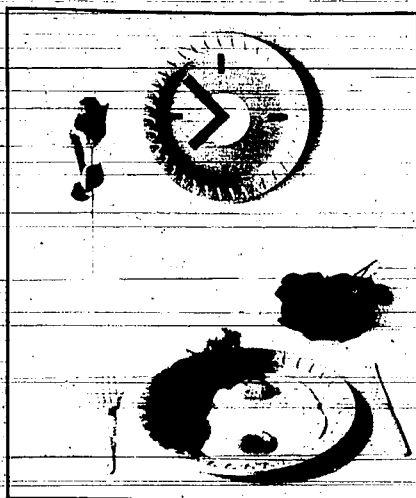
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Timing counts in when, how often you eat



Six small meals per day may replace the three 'squares'

By MATHIE SCHOLL
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Everyone from Ed McMahon to Jane Fonda wants to tell us how to diet. Naturally, there are differences of opinion, not only about what to eat—but when to eat. Six small meals a day—three big ones? Meals confined to certain hours or food whenever you wish? A big breakfast, a small dinner... which eating pattern will work best?

The research varies, some indicating that six meals are more conducive to weight loss, others suggesting that eating only three times a day helps break the snacking habit. Today, however, many weight-control professionals actually advocate snacking as a binge control—with proviso—that the snack's caloric content and composition be included in intake totals and considered a component of the overall diet plan.

San Francisco physician Ernest Schwartz suggests that the three main meals of the day be divided into six, to avoid "hunger peaks and valleys" and enable the body to adjust to smaller quantities of food at a sitting. Dr. Richard A. Kuhn, author of "Meganutrition" and "Meganutrition for Women," also upholds the theory that light meals and snacking are more effective than gorging, which overloads and

overstimulates—the digestive and metabolic processes.

The internal timing of digestion and metabolism may explain how the size of meals contributes to weight problems. Digestion begins in the stomach—but this elastic muscular organ also serves as a reservoir where excess food is retained until it can be efficiently handled by the small intestine, where most of the digestive process takes place.

The stomach usually empties within three or four hours, depending on the composition and amount of the meal. Although the contractions we associate with hunger may be felt then, the digestive process is actually just beginning. A few simple sugars (and alcohol) are absorbed by the body through the stomach wall, but most of the meal is still being digested and absorbed through the lining of the small intestine long after the stomach has emptied.

When we eat a large meal, the process of digestion slows, to accommodate it all. Whatever the size of a meal, however, it eventually will be efficiently digested and converted to energy or fat. Our bodies burn up calories for basal metabolism (the minimum expenditure of energy for maintaining life) and for other activities such

as growth, repair of injured tissues and exercise. These aren't sufficient to use up all the calories consumed. They will then be stored for future needs—mostly in the form of fat.

In experiments at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Franz Halberg provided breakfast meals per day for two weeks to two women and four men. For one week they ate this meal within an hour of awakening ("breakfast"). During the second week they ate 12 hours after awakening ("dinner"). When eating breakfast, all six people lost weight. When eating dinner only, four of the six gained weight (all were sedentary in a clinical research center).

Halberg concluded that at different stages of our circadian (24-hour) rhythms, calories appear to be used differently: for fueling activity during the day; for body-weight maintenance (fat storage) at night. A related reason for eating more in the morning and less in the evening is that the muscular activities we engage in during the day burn more calories than does the simple metabolic maintenance process that occurs while we sleep.

There is also new evidence that the high metabolic rate induced by strenuous exercise persists for about an hour after the exertion.

Frosty fruit bars now a hot treat

By CANDY SAGON
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — The hottest cold treat this summer are frozen fruit bars—these low-calorie grown-up Popsicles that take a licking and don't start sticking to your waistline, that is.

These fresh and fruity frozen novelties have heated up the frozen dessert industry in the last couple of years by catering to nutrition-conscious adults as well as to children.

Not only are most of the bars made with real crushed fruit or fruit juice and natural ingredients, they are low in calories and contain virtually no fat.

They do contain added sugar, but much less than the overly sweet treats of our childhood, which also were rife with artificial colors and flavorings.

The fruit bars range from 40 to 70 calories, compared with about 200 calories for an ice cream bar, which has helped make them popular with dieters.

Moles that change warrant attention

By DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
News America Syndicate

DEAR DR. LAMB: Today is my birthday! I am 48 years old and because of you, your daily column and a very fine doctor in my city, I will live to see many more birthdays. Thank you!

I had been looking at a dark, growing mole on my thigh for several years. But because I never really thought about it, except at night when I took my bath, and because I am a single parent on a strict budget, I just kept putting off having it checked.

Then one night I read your column about the dangers, the risk and other information. I cut out your column and stuck it in my purse to remind me to make an appointment with my doctor the next day.

The "big four" you listed that were dangerous. Three were OK, but the one on my thigh was a malignant melanoma. Tests were made to see if the cancer cells had spread to other parts of my body and a much larger section of skin was taken from my thigh. I'm too old for short shorts anyway.

My doctor feels we have gotten it all now and I'm in the clear. I'm lucky! And I'm thankful. I walked much, too long. That putness growing dark brown spot could have killed me.

I thank you for playing a role in saving my life. And my children, who need their one and only parent, thank you.

DEAR READER: I'm so glad you did something about your mole before it was too late. I have received other letters through the years from readers who were motivated to do something about a suspicious-looking mole after reading my column, and who also had a malignant melanoma. When the column does



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

that for people it really makes my day. And perhaps your story will save other lives as well.

I have discussed malignant melanomas in The Health Letter, Special Report 28, "Skin: Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun," which I am sending to you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 14622, Irvine, CA 92713.

Anyone who has a mole that shows any changes should have their doctor check it. Change in color, size or irregularity may be very important. Let your doctor decide if it needs to be removed or not. You may be glad you did.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My brother is a bodybuilder, a winner of many titles, a perfect specimen. His diet is perfect. He is total perfection. Only one thing, he was on steroids for four years. Two months ago he had very severe chest pains after a workout. We rushed him to emergency. The doctor told him he was having a heart attack. I told him he was nuts, my brother's heart is made of iron. The X-rays showed two blocked arteries, and they performed angioplasty. He is now clean again. What went wrong? Of course he has learned a bitter lesson and will never use steroids again.

Why does the doctor call it an attack when he only had blocked arteries? How good is angioplasty? Does it really work?

DEAR READER: Steroids do in-

crease the "bad cholesterol" (LDL cholesterol) associated with an increase in fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Your brother is very useful. In some cases it and is very useful. In some cases it fat, high-cholesterol diets used by bodybuilders can increase fat, cholesterol blockage of arteries.

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Handweights work upper body in aerobics

By PATRICIA PATANO and LINETTE SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's important to choose the right light handweights for your aerobic workouts. Fortunately, the growing popularity of upper-body conditioning has motivated spring-equipment manufacturers to research and develop new and improved designs. The result is a growing selection of weights, allowing you to find just the right one.

Visit a local sporting-goods store and explore what's available in light handweights. Use the opportunity to feel the different types available. Your comfort and ability to use the weights are critical to a successful workout program.

We've contacted numerous manufacturers of light handweights and have summarized the products and specifications. It's important to invest some time in selecting the equipment. The following advice and tips from physical therapists and exercise physiologists will make your decision more informed.

MORE IS NOT BETTER: David Pevsner, registered physical therapist and associate director of the JMC Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness in Southern California, claims that the Center sees in 10 a month a number of problems — different types of arm weights by people who aren't strong enough or who don't use them in a controlled fashion.

"Many people fall victim to the 'more-is-better syndrome.' It's easy to think that the one-pound weight is much too light when holding it in your hand. So why not use three-pound weights? Even if you are accustomed to lifting

weights, aerobics weights deal with a different type of stress — constant movement. As a result, you can't compare aerobic weights with heavier weights if the exercises and movements are different.

In this case, more is not better. Starting with a one-pound weight is much easier on your joints. And it will still give you aerobic benefits.

GRIP CONSIDERATIONS: Jacqueline Ross, a physical therapist in New York City with an expertise in sports medicine, cautions against overgripping the hand weights. She stresses a relaxed grip when you do aerobics with handweights. When you grip the weight tightly, Ross says that you create an isometric tension. This results in too much stress in neck, and shoulder muscles.

Many times, especially during an aerobics class, you may find

yourself overgripping the weight in an effort to keep up with the movements. You may also be worried that if you loosen your grip, you might lose the weight and possibly knock someone in the head. Our advice is to either loosen the grip or slow the pace.

Ross recommends the following test when trying out handweights: Perform at least 10 repetitions of an isolated movement. For exam-

ple, hold the weight in your hand and swing your arms forward and backward. If your arm starts to shake and you tend to overgrip, the weight is too heavy.

SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS: Because of the importance of safety during aerobic exercise it is advisable not to do any movements that overstress the shoulder. In particular, you shouldn't sweep large circles with your arms.

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| Product | Can Add/Subtract Weight | Handweight | Wristweight | Handstrap | AG Asana Overgripping Placement | Balanced Weight Placement | Various Weight Increments | Available Locally | WEIGHT AMOUNTS AVAILABLE | | | | | | Other Features |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------|-------------|-----------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|-----------------------|
| | | | | | | | | | 1/2 lb. | 1 lb. | 2 lbs. | 3 lbs. | 4 lbs. | 5 lbs. or more | |
| AMF Heavyhands | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Hand strap |
| Fit Stick | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Instr. manual |
| The Band | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Instr. manual |
| The Softbell | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Soft, padded dumbbell |
| Wonder Weights | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Fashion colors |
| Elmer's Weights | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Five colors |
| Soft Weights | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Adjustable strap |
| Gymjazz | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Waterproof |
| Weider Beaul-Bells | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Rubbercoated, colors |
| Weider Wrist Weights | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Fashion colors |
| Slim-Ez | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Variable weight |
| Divajex (Denise Austin) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Fits on back of hand |
| Fitness Weight Gloves | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Small, med., and lg. |
| Xerweight | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Std. dumbbell |

'Lardashe' label beats Jordache

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two women who founded Oink Inc. to market "Lardashe" jeans for larger women have won a court victory over jeans giant Jordache, which claimed they were infringing on its designer label.

U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton ruled Thursday that Susan Duran and Marsha Stafford of Albuquerque did not infringe on the trademark of New York-based Jordache Enterprises Inc.

Jordache filed suit seeking to stop the women from producing their jeans, to destroy any unsold Lardashe jeans, and damages based on the profits from the sale of the pants whose trademark is a stitched pig head.

"There is not a likelihood that consumers will be confused between the two brands of jeans," Bratton ruled after hearing two days of testimony in June.

Jordache plans to appeal, said attorney Earl Norris. One issue, he said, will be whether or not you can fairly allow a producer of a product to parody a competitor's product.

Ms. Stafford, 31, and Ms. Duran, 32, said the suit had hurt their company because potential investors had been scared away.

"We all screamed, 'Wiped and cried'" after the ruling, said Ms. Stafford. "This is a \$50 million-a-year corporation we were losing."

Health spending makes lowest annual jump in 20 years

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the lowest annual jump in 20 years, national health care spending rose 8.1 percent to \$387.4 billion last year, Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler announced Wednesday.

The new figures reflect a remarkable change in the past several years. Only a few years ago, health care spending had reached 15.3 percent in 1980 and 15.2 percent in 1981, was one of the nation's major

financial problems. Hospital costs, particularly, were gobbling up an ever-larger share of American incomes.

However, in the past few years this spending — whether permanently or not is uncertain — and the rate of increase in 1984 dropped below double digits for the first time since 1985.

The report released by Heckler Wednesday said a large part of the explanation for the change is the slowdown in the general rate of inflation but added that other factors have also played a role. Delivery of services and in the financing of

care." Past jumps in health-care costs "caused increasing cost consciousness on the part of consumers, employers and government" and resulted in a large number of actions now paying off in a slowdown of health-care growth, the report said. Among them were:

- A new round of pressure from business (which pays about \$100 billion in annual tort and liability insurance premiums) and community groups to force hospitals to share costs.
- A shift from high-cost hospital treatment to lower-cost alternative treatment —

such as outpatient surgery centers or home care. Average hospital stays in 1984 for those age 65 and over dropped 2.5 percent.

The \$387.4 billion total spending included \$158 billion for hospitals, \$75.4 billion for doctors and \$25.8 billion for dentists, \$25.8 billion for nursing and \$22 billion for pharmaceuticals. Home care cost \$7.4 billion for eye glasses and \$19 billion for various costs in administering programs or the net costs of Medicare in 1983, in which the health insurance, \$10.7 billion for public hospitals and \$36.2 billion for non-federal hospitals. The system research (four-fifths by the National Institutes of Health) and \$3 billion for construction of health facilities.

Olive oil's monounsaturated fat may decrease cholesterol

By Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's long been believed that monounsaturated fats which are contained in olive oil have no effect on cholesterol levels. Polyunsaturated fats (in other vegetable oils) lower cholesterol levels. Saturated fats (in animal-fat products such as butter, cheese and meats) raise cholesterol levels.

But a new study, conducted by Scott M. Grundy, a professor of internal medicine and biochemistry at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, found that

diets containing either monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fats lowered cholesterol levels. The monounsaturated diet may even be superior, since it caused less reduction of LDL cholesterol, the portion of total cholesterol that experts believe clears fats away from your arteries (Journal of Lipid Research, February 1985).

Of course, it's important to remember that olive oil, like all fats, is still just that — a fat. And most Americans can use less fat in their total diets. So it's a good idea to use olive oil sparingly.

Experts from the Rodale Food Center, however, believe it may be easier to take it easy with olive oil than with other oils. Although it has the same amount of calories (about 100 to 125 per tablespoon), olive oil's pungent, fruity taste means that less is needed to give recipes.

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Malpractice: Doctors, patients pay the price

By LARRY THOMPSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dr. Richard Peters, an angry man, one of these days, he may have to tell the 6,000 patients who come to his Women's Comprehensive Health Center here not to return.

Although he is trained in obstetrics and gynecology, has gone to good schools (New York University School of Medicine, University of California at Berkeley School of

Public Health) and has never been sued for malpractice, the cost of malpractice insurance has prompted him to consider closing his office.

The fact that his four-year-old practice jumped 300 percent this year, from \$15,817 in 1984 to \$57,817 in 1985, "I cannot afford to pay it," said Peters, 44, who has borrowed heavily to set up his practice. "I say we have got a crisis."

Many physicians, especially obstetricians and doctors in high-risk specialties such as neurosurgery, have a similar problem.

The price of malpractice insurance which has jumped 80 percent from 1975 to 1983 appears to be affecting both health care costs and how medicine is practiced in the United States. In New York, doctors threatened slowdowns until new state laws offered some relief from suaring malpractice costs — premiums 30 as high as \$100 a year for some specialties. News-pa-

pers run headlines of multimillion-dollar settlements for babies brain damaged at birth; overall, the average malpractice settlement is \$300,000.

This past week, the International Childbirth Education Association cosponsored, with federal agencies, a forum to develop a consensus among doctors, lawyers, insurance and patients' representatives about solutions for the growing obstetrics malpractice crisis.

First smokers' magazine published

By ELIZABETH MEIHREN
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Carrying what it describes as "general interest" articles, the nation's first major magazine for smokers has made its debut here this week.

Philip Morris Magazine, published by Philip Morris U.S.A., will be mailed free to about 150,000 "persons interested in the company's news and issues" affecting smokers and nonsmokers alike, according to Guy L. Smith, vice president of corporate affairs for Philip Morris U.S.A. and publisher of the new magazine.

The four-color, consumer-sized magazine will be published quarterly.

ly, Philip Morris U.S.A. said and compares to publications produced by the automobile, travel, gasoline and airline industries. Its initial 33-page issue covers such topics as tobacco farming, how to cope with militant nonsmokers, a study finding that "those who smoke are slightly more productive than their counterparts who don't," and "the discriminatory nature" of cigarette excise taxes, as well as articles on issues affecting smokers and nonsmokers alike, according to Guy L. Smith, vice president of corporate affairs for Philip Morris U.S.A. and publisher of the new magazine.

The four-color, consumer-sized magazine will be published quarterly.

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Voting, dogs lead full agenda

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council faces a full agenda Monday, with discussions on proposed ordinances to change city voting procedures, strengthen dog control and close the Rock Creek Parkway at night.

The park closure from dusk to dawn was requested by Public Safety Director Tim Qualls after the beating and attempted strangulation of a 12-year-old girl there just over a week ago. The girl's skull was fractured and her jaw broken, Qualls said.

It was just one of several aggravated batters that occurred in the canyon parkway in the last 18 months, Qualls said. Brush in the park makes it difficult to patrol, he said.

"I am recommending it be closed from sunset to sunrise and that the picnic tables be removed to reduce public use of the area," he said last week. "If we have an ordinance on closure, we can issue citations to anyone who enters the park."

The ordinance to strengthen dog control, which the council will discuss, is more lenient than an earlier proposal.

This proposal would require dog owners with more than three dogs to apply for a \$15 kennel license. To obtain the license, the dog owner would need the approval from residents of 75 percent of the houses within 300 feet of the proposed kennel site.

The proposal would also require the council to consider revoking the license if residents of 75 percent of nearby houses request it.

The city has been receiving many complaints this summer concerning the number of dogs on private property, says city attorney Shane Bengoecha.

Also Monday, the council will consider changing a city voting procedure to require that council candidates run for specific seats. Now all candidates run at large, with those winning the most votes being elected.

The new law would not go into effect until the November 1987 election, since seats must be assigned at least 120 days before an election.

Earlier discussions of the change have been heated. Councilmember Doug Vollmer, who proposed it, said assigning seats would make elections "spicier," since candidates would have to run against each other.

Now, Pocatello is the only city in the state to elect councilmembers by seat.



Sunday's crowd at the Intermountain Crusade for Christ listens intently to the preaching of evangelist Bill Glass.

Crusade for Christ

Some 3,500 listen to an appeal for boldness

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several thousand "crusaders" from Magic Valley joined evangelist Bill Glass of Dallas, Texas, in a four-day "Crusade for Christ Sunday" evening in the Twin Falls arena stadium.

The session that opened under sunny skies and warm temperatures attracted about 3,500 people, according to an estimate by Crusade Executive Committee Chairman Jack Muldoon. The followers, who filled about three-fourths of the stadium's grandstand, listened intently to Glass's appeal to be bold and vocal about their beliefs and to work hard to show others the value of bringing Christ into their lives.

At the close of the services and at the invitation of Glass, some 100 persons left the audience to go before the speaker's stand to receive Christ or to rededicate themselves to Christ. A large number of counselors, who have undergone seven weeks of special training, will be working with these people over the next several weeks at their homes or in small groups.

Sunday's opening ceremonies will be followed by seven days of crusade activities and nightly programs. The crusade is a national program, known figures as Rosey Grier, a former professional football player who appears Tuesday, and Shirley Colbran Barrett, the 1975 Miss America, who appears Friday night.

"Tonight, Clete McClary, a Vietnam U.S. Marine veteran and double amputee, speaks in what has been dubbed 'patriotic night.' All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. at Brum Stadium. Muldoon said the executive committee, which has been working 18 months to build the crusade program in Magic Valley, was pleased with the opening night.

"I was especially pleased with the people who turned out, and with the many who came forward to rededicate their lives," Muldoon said. "I think we will continue to build enthusiasm throughout the week."

Glass, a former football great who speaks of "being a Christian, not a member of the crowd to speak out boldly and not to be ashamed of their beliefs."

"One of fallings of Christians is timidity," he said. "We are inclined to hide behind walls, in our ivory towers and in churches and social groups. We must infiltrate the world, and we must do it with pride and courage."

Glass said there were 272 million people attending athletic events in this country last year.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have that many attending our churches?" he asked. However, Glass said that while athletic events saw gate receipts of \$2 billion, the total revenue for churches in the country in the past year reached \$14 billion.

Gooding gets time on grant

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — The city of Gooding will have been given a 120-day extension on its \$720,000 community block grant project to improve water and sewer facilities, adding plans to convert the old state tuberculosis hospital to a private prison.

The extension was awarded Friday afternoon after a financing plan for the prison was approved by state Department of Commerce officials.

R.G. Dickinson and Co., an Iowa investment banking firm, has notified the state that it will raise \$14 million for the project, says Jan Blickestaff, a state administrator. The company plans to raise the first \$3.5 million with a limited partnership and the balance with credit enhancement through banking concerns, Blickestaff says.

The general partner, Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania, will still own the prison, says Larry Cheeves, vice president and director of finance for Dickinson.

Buckingham is proposing turning the 30-year-old hospital building and surrounding 6.6 acres into a prison for protective custody prisoners from several Western states.

In 120 days Buckingham had to be ready to start tapping the \$14 million, Blickestaff says. The company also faces an Aug. 10 deadline when the state is owed \$100,000 for the old tuberculosis hospital property.

The state required Buckingham to provide written proof of financing by the end of July, after the financing method specified in the grant application was found to be impossible.

When the grant was awarded, R.G. Dickinson had planned to arrange financing through industrial revenue bonds. However, officials later discovered that in Idaho, unlike Iowa, the bonds cannot be used to finance public works.

The community development block grant will be awarded over two years, with Gooding receiving \$370,000 this year and \$350,000 next year.

The money will be used to install a 1-million-gallon water storage tank near the prison site to insure adequate water supplies and fire protection. The money also will be used to upgrade the water lines and improve sewer lift stations for servicing the prison.

The second installment of the grant will be used for improved water lines in the northeast section of Gooding.

Feathers ruffled over bird collection

Couple requests variance to keep backyard chirping

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most bird lovers, one or two birds is more than enough. A few serious devotees may spruce up four or five.

For Fred Featherston of Twin Falls, however, raising birds is more than just a casual affair. At his home on 5th Avenue East in Twin Falls, Featherston has more than 100 birds — over half of them exotic, sparrow-sized parakeets. Several dozen canaries and finches and a few colorful parrots round out the collection.

Featherston said he has always been interested in birds. He started out when he was young with pigeons and chickens, moving on to more exotic types over the past few years.

"We started out with a parakeet," said his wife, Colleen. "Then I said, 'Let's get some zebra finches, they're cute,' and that's the last I remember."

While the Featherstons have been raising a large number of birds for the past several years, their bird collection has only recently come to the city's attention.

Three months ago, the Featherstons built a 28-foot-long aviary in their backyard so some of their birds could be moved outside for sun and fresh air during the summer.

A next-door neighbor, however, complained to the city.

As it turned out, city regulations make it unlawful to keep or maintain animals other than dogs or cats without a permit — making the Featherstons technically a lot of the law.

According to City Manager Tom Courchesne, the section of the city code specifically addresses farm-type animals, including fowl and poultry. Individuals raising fowl may keep a maximum of only 25 fowl for every 5,000 square feet of property. For the Featherstons, this regulation would allow them to raise 35 fowl.

The question for the city, however, is whether the term "fowl" also applies to exotic birds.

The Featherstons believe it does not, and have applied for a variance with the City Council.

They have already received signatures from more than 75 percent of their neighbors supporting their request for a variance. According to the Featherstons, the only person refusing to sign the petition was the neighbor making the original complaint.

A number of their neighbors, the Featherstons said, told them they walk down the alley just to see the birds.

As for what he does with his birds, Featherston said he collects them, selling some to local pet shops or friends to help pay for food, and trading others for more exotic birds.

If the variance comes through, the only other trouble on the horizon is the Featherston's pet cat.

So far, however, Mrs. Featherston said that hasn't been a problem. "He's just learned he better keep his distance from the birds," Featherston said. "If he doesn't, he's dead meat."

Committee hears of trade-woe roots

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — America's foreign trade deficit has deeper roots than the recently buoyed strength of the dollar, according to Kevin Phillips, president of a American-Political Research Corporation.

Speaking to the National Governor's Association executive committee Sunday, Phillips said there has been an upheaval in world markets in the last 10 to 20 years, much like the industrial revolution near the turn of the century.

Phillips said those who blame the trade deficit on the "strong dollar" ignore changes in the world market.

"There have been fundamental changes in what makes what, where in the world," Phillips said.

Changes in the world market have reflected the "political economies of

Governors' conference

circulating the wagon," with each country producing the products it exports well and nurturing industries it would like to see grow.

As a response to the changes in the global market, protectionist policies have encouraged nationalism and regionalism, pitting nation against nation and region against region, he said.

Phillips said that while the Reagan administration has argued for a reduction in the size of government, the result has been a lack of cooperation between agencies developing budget, trade, tax and fiscal policy.

"The upshot is that the right hand

• See TRADE on Page B6

Talks give exporters food for trade thought

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — With discussions of international trade dominating the weekend agenda for the National Governor's Conference, Magic Valley agricultural exporters had ample opportunity to find food for thought in the weekend's deliberations.

Idaho exports about \$545.5 million worth of agricultural products a year, about \$298.7 million of which is wheat and wheat products, says Greg Swanson in a report on international trade, published by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce in May.

The 25-page paper is a compilation of comments from Idaho businessmen and businessmen out-

side the state on Idaho's ability to compete in the global economy, he says.

Swanson says the State Department of Agriculture supports farmers but does not have anyone specifically responsible for international activities. Farmers with questions are referred to federal officials, he says.

"The inherent problem is that Idaho's officials are themselves unaware of how to promote Idaho in an international economy," Swanson says. The primary problem is a lack of funding, staff, and current Idaho trade statistics.

• See ANALYSIS on Page B6



Fred Featherston with parakeets in his outdoor aviary

Coolness at the end made July normal

By ANNETTE CARV
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On paper, July 1985 was an average July for the Twin Falls area.

Despite a hot, dry spell at the beginning of the month, showers and cooler days in the weeks brought temperatures and precipitation levels close to the average.

There were 16 days with highs of 90 degrees or more in July, says William Galkin, with the National Weather Service in Kimberly. Eleven of those days fell in a row from July 2 to July 12, with July 10 being the hottest day of the month. Then the mercury climbed to 96 degrees.

Don Jensen, head of the energy management division for Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls, says the first two weeks saw some of the highest consumptions ever for residential and irrigation power because of the hot, dry days.

Yet, the average temperature for the month fell slightly below normal. It was 72.7 degrees, a degree short of normal. The average high was 89 degrees and the average low was 50 degrees.

The lowest temperature was

recorded as 48 degrees on the last day of the month.

If it seemed like a hotter July than normal, it may be because it was a considerably warmer July than residents experienced last year. July '84 saw an average high of 85 degrees and an average minimum of 54 degrees.

Precipitation for this July was recorded as below normal. But in July in Twin Falls "normal" does not amount to much — only 22 of an inch, Galkin says.

Precipitation was recorded as 17 of an inch for the entire month, but because of thunderstorms some areas received substantially more, Galkin says. At the College of Southern Idaho, half an inch of precipitation was recorded July 30, he says.

What's in store for August? More of the same, Galkin says. Residents can expect hot days and cool nights.

The 30-day forecast predicts near normal temperatures for the month — with highs ranging from the mid- to low 80s and lows from 50 to 55 degrees. Precipitation should be near the normal rainfall of .35 of an inch or above, he says.



Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the U.S., talks with Gov. John Carlin of Kansas Sunday in Boise

Man dies after wreck

SHOSHONE — A Carey man, Lesley D. Sweat, 33, died Sunday morning in a Boise hospital of injuries sustained Friday in a pickup truck-motorcycle accident in Lincoln County.

The driver of the motorcycle, Jim Baker, 26, whose last known address was Hagerman, escaped injury.

The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. Friday, about one mile east of Shoshone on U.S. Highway 93-26, Idaho said.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said Sweat was driving a pickup truck that was involved in a collision with a motorcycle.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said they were notified of the death of Sweat at 11:20 a.m. Sunday. He died at 8:56 a.m.

Lincoln County the pickup went out of control after the collision and rolled, throwing Sweat out.

He and a passenger, Janet Peterson, also of Carey, were transported to St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome, Mills said. Sweat was then taken to St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

Peterson was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday at St. Benedict's hospital. Her husband, whose name was not available, was also in the truck but escaped serious injury. Sheriff Mills said an investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

Jarbridge mine proposed

JARBIDGE — The BMEC Corporation of Blanding, Utah, is proposing to construct a pilot mill to process ores from the Paulak Mine and possibly other mines in the Jarbridge area.

According to the proposal, the mill will be located at the site of the old Paulak Mine on the Jarbridge River about two miles south of Jarbridge in the Humboldt National Forest. The facility would be capable of milling 50 tons of ore per day. Processing would be by crushing, fine grinding, flotation and gravity separation.

The Forest Service is considering various locations for the siting of the mill and the disposal of tailings.

Additional information is available from the Jarbridge District Ranger's Office in Buhl or the Humboldt National Forest Supervisor's Office in Elko. Further comments on the proposal should be addressed to either the Buhl or Elko office. The address in Buhl is: Jarbridge District Ranger's Office, 1008 Burley Avenue, Buhl, Idaho 83816.

Deadline for comments is Aug. 10, 1985.

Analysis

Continued from Page B5

On top of Idaho's agricultural exports, Swanson says manufactured goods account for about another \$460.3 million, with supporting exports adding an additional \$280.2 million. All told, Swanson says the reported dollar value of Idaho products in international commerce is more than \$1 billion.

According to the National Governors' Association, Idaho ranked 4th as an exporter in 1981. The NSA says Idaho has one half-time person assigned to international trade and investment and devotes \$35,000 to the effort.

Swanson says Idaho businessmen and citizens appear to be unaware of the impact of international commerce on Idaho's economy.

"Do Idahoans realize what the state's economy would be like without that trade?" he asks.

Swanson says a number of private

organizations in Idaho have begun to work on educating businessmen and citizens about the importance of foreign trade.

Among those groups is the Idaho World Trade Association, a Magic Valley group of farmers and businessmen currently led by Ken High of Kelsey-Bean in Filer.

High said last week his group wants to collect information to assist farmers and businessmen in developing overseas markets.

By serving as a source of information about paperwork and legal requirements of foreign trading, he says the group hopes to encourage businesses to develop overseas markets and to save them money in traversing the paper trail to success.

Another of the group's projects is the promotion of a College of Southern Idaho course in international business with joint private and U.S. Department of Education funding.

Joan Edwards, the CSI official who works to capture funding for new projects at the college, said last week the grant application may not be successful until sufficient financial support can be found.

Nonetheless, she says it is a project that greatly interests her.

Agricultural exports are not the only area the governors are focusing on. Attracting foreign investment and the job that go with it will be topics of discussions on conducting successful foreign trade missions.

Employment due to foreign trade

accounts for 6.8 percent of Idaho jobs and foreign investment in the state amounts to about \$300 million.

All of Idaho's neighbors in the mountain region fare better in attracting foreign investment. Utah reports \$1.8 billion, Nevada \$500 million, Montana attracts \$1.2 billion, and Wyoming attracts \$2 billion.

According to Swanson's paper, Idaho's complex method of taxing foreign corporations with facilities in the state may be a deterrent to investment. He says Idaho is not well understood in the United States, let alone foreign countries.

Whether attracting foreign buyers for Idaho products or foreign investors in Idaho, Swanson suggests information is the answer.

"Starting with no knowledge of international processes appears to be the norm in Idaho... the move into international trade was one fraught with trial and error," he says.

He says information sharing, to make Idaho exporters more sophisticated, is a first step.

Businesses need not be deterred but with a little training, the trials of entry into foreign trade need not be as fraught with error, he says.

The conveniencers, though they will be unable to legislate or mandate, will perhaps offer suggestions that private and public groups can put to work.

consumption tax or value-added tax proposal of their own, he said.

In a late afternoon session with Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga, Idaho Governor John Evans was told American businessmen are working hard to crack the Japanese market, but must work harder and often need more information about Japan to be successful.

"Exporters very often need more information... the lack of information or lack of understanding are very often the bases for problems exporters face," Matsunaga said.

He added that Japanese trade officials would be "delighted" to help American traders penetrate deeper into Japanese markets.

Obituaries

Walter H. Statham

WENDELL — Walter H. Statham, 66, of Wendell, died at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Saturday after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 23, 1917, in Louisville, Ky., he grew up and attended schools in Kentucky. He served with the U.S. Navy for 22 years, then became superintendent of records at the Florida state prison where he worked for 13 years before retiring in 1971. He came to Wendell in 1981.

Surviving are nine daughters, Wanda Barwick of Wendell, Debra Hoss of Hinesville, Ga., Sheila-Martin, Sandra

Johns, Susan Huvala, Elizabeth Johnson, Linda Henderson and Cynthia Morton, all of Lake City, Fla., and Tammy Johns in Louisiana; one son, Walter H. Statham of Lake City; 11 sisters, three brothers, three sisters, and numerous grandchildren.

Private family services were held Sunday with interment to be held at a later date at the Wendell Cemetery. Demaray Wendell Chapel is in charge of the services.

She was born Feb. 13, 1911, in Haverhill, Minn., and came to Idaho as a small child. She attended schools in Filer and graduated from the Filer High School. She moved to Twin Falls in 1947. She was a member of the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Adine Allen of Turley and Sniety Fancher of Sacramento, Calif., three nieces and five nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glenn Ferry.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Charles Edward Wilson, 96, of Paulak, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Ashland Memorial Garden Cemetery in Ashland, Ohio. The service is under the direction of the Heyl Funeral Home in Ashland.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Vernia May Simpson, 69, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Randy L. Scheffer officiating. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to time of services today.

WENDELL — A graveside service for Harriett M. Johnson, 63, of Wendell who died Thursday at her home, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS Fourth Ward church, with Bishop Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 1 to 6 p.m. today and the church Tuesday one hour prior to time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

BURLEY — The funeral for Orval Allen Merrill, 65, of Burley, who died

Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Sprinfield LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pleasant View Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Duane Merritt, 55, of Twin Falls, who died at his home Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Earl Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Tuesday until 8 p.m.

Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Sprinfield LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pleasant View Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Duane Merritt, 55, of Twin Falls, who died at his home Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Earl Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Tuesday until 8 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Mike J. Lavigne and Gary Lynn Bratt, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wesley K. Fields of Corral, Kimberly; Dale Kent of Hazelton; Michael J. Meade of Declo; Mrs. Walter R. Messley of Kimberly and Mrs. Jimmy G. Sealy of Wells, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ben Sackett and daughter, Patricia Ann Buhlinger and Mrs. Donald Coats and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Roth of Buhl; Leilon E. Allen of Hazelton; L. Tencate and two daughters of Wendell; Mrs. Kim A. Lee and son of Jerome, and Lisa Plocher and Toner twin girls, all of Corral.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Fields of Corral, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Meade of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Lavigne of Twin Falls, and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy G.

Sealy of Wells, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Becky Blake of Burley and Glen Kosman of Paul.

Dismissed

Jordan Wilson of Burley; Edna Heidmeyer of Seaside, Calif.; Julie Peterson of Mesa, Ariz.; and Adam Montoya of Malta.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blake of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Gene Crockett and Frank Fennie, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Heather Wilson and Frank Duggert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Amanda Lowery of and Ella C. Crow, both of Wendell.

Dismissed

Handi Norris of Hites.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The District City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Kelchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

TUESDAY

The Gasteford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.

The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY

The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Hungry thieves target bakery thrift shop

TWIN FALLS — Thieves with a big appetite broke into the Oroheat Thrift Shop at 711 Shoshone St., S., Friday night and took \$442.93 in food items and a television set.

Police said the burglary was reported at 11 a.m. Friday by Marilyn Braull. Officers said it appeared entry was gained through an air conditioning unit.

Another burglary was reported Saturday morning by Wendy McAdams, of 383 Gardner St. She said about \$878 in stereo, radio and television equipment were taken from her home sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

She told police she left a window at the rear of her home open while she was away and that burglars apparently entered through the window.

Loaded moving van, car stolen, found

TWIN FALLS — A Colorado couple told Twin Falls police that a rented moving van containing furniture, other possessions — and towing their car — disappeared from the Holiday Inn parking lot sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Police reports indicated the van and car had been recovered Sunday, although details were not available.

Allen W. Scott, of Flatville, Colo., told police the overall loss would run about \$50,000. He said the rented truck and car were valued at about \$30,000, while the household furniture, clothing and appliances in the two vehicles would bring the figure to about \$30,000.

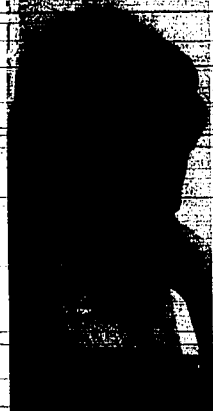
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Egeler-Clar



Patricia Elaine Egeler

HANSEN — Gene and Donna Egeler, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elaine, to Erik Clar, son of Marian Clar, Castleford, and the late Carlos Clar. Egeler-attended CSI and now is majoring in public relations at the University of Idaho. Clar attended CSI and also attends the University of Idaho where he is majoring in telecommunications. The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding.

Coleman-Vaughan



Diane Coleman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Kevin Lee Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Vaughan, Encinitas, Calif. Coleman, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Ricks College this spring with an associate degree in emergency medicine. Vaughan graduated from high school in Encinitas in 1981. He attended Ricks College and served an LDS mission in Indiana. The couple will be married Aug. 23 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City and will reside in Boise.

Rogers-Lowe



Susan Marie Rogers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Greg Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lowe, all Jerome. Rogers, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Kings in Jerome. Lowe, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1982, also attended CSI. He is employed at Safeway's in Twin Falls. The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

'Nice girls' don't necessarily have to be married

DEAR-ABBY: I have a wonderful daughter who never caused me a moment's trouble all her growing-up years. She worked to help put herself through college, and now she has a degree and holds down a good job. She is totally self-supporting, has a beautiful apartment, lots of friends, and she loves her work. She is morally straight, has a great sense of humor, belts out a song like Stevie Nicks and dances up a storm. And she's pretty to boot.

So what's my problem? She's 26 years old and there are no immediate prospects for marriage. This does not bother me, but it seems to bother a lot of relatives, who keep nagging her

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

about not being married yet. They seem to think that any kind of marriage would be better than none, and tend to "worry" about her because she's still single.

I am not allowed to say anything because it might cause family problems, so I am asking you to deliver this message: Kindly keep your mouths shut, and give single people a

break. No name or address, please. My daughter would kill me.

DEAR PROUD: Here's your letter. Let's hope it will reduce the number of concerned relatives who ask, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?"

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, some girls I work with invited my husband and me to join a potluck dinner group that meets once a month. We accepted, and realized after about six months that this group was not for us. They're all nice people, but most of

them have small children, who are their main interest, naturally. We don't have children yet — and aren't planning to have any in the near future.

Every month we get a phone call reminding us where to meet and what to bring. I have tried to say we couldn't make it, but I get pumped for a foolproof excuse, which I can never come up with, so we end up going. I've tried to say we are busy with other things, but I've run out of excuses. I hate to hurt anybody's feelings, but I'd really like to know how to drop out of this group.

DEAR POTLUCKED OUT: Don't try to come up with an "excuse" — give a reason — the real one: My husband and I have discussed it and we've decided to drop out. Period.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How-to-Have-a-Lovely-Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Elderly retain data in picture form

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The memory for pictures seems to decline less than the memory for words as people grow old, say researchers at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"The popularly held stereotype is that memory declines with age and it's a true stereotype," said Dr. Denise Park, who did the studies on memory and aging with fellow psychology professor Dr. Tom Puglisi. "But our most interesting finding is that ... the memory for pictures does not appear to have as substantial a decline as the memory for verbal material."

Park and Puglisi, who tested several hundred people with an average age of 80, found that the more complicated the picture, the better older people seemed to remember it.

"When we studied very simple pictures, there was a decline for old people compared to young people," she said. "But with really complicated, more 'real-worldish' pictures showing real people doing real activities, we did not find that the older ones were worse. This could show hospitals which code routes with colors that is not really effective," Park said.

appropriate, you should present information in a pictorial format to older adults," she said.

However, older people seemed to have more trouble remembering the complicated pictures for more than a month. And they were less able than young people to remember things while dealing with a distraction, she said. The researchers also found that both old and young people had trouble remembering colors, although the older ones were worse.

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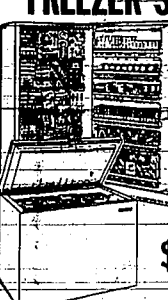
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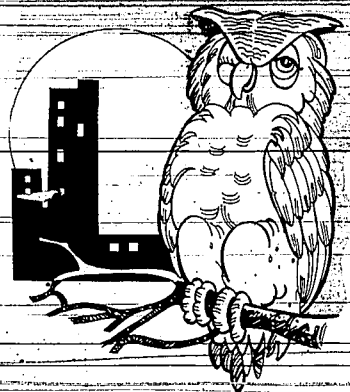


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- Scores and stats D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Classified D3-8

'Pokes go state after 7-year drought

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



Southern Region A

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys will be going to the Idaho State American Legion Baseball Tournament for the first time since 1978.

The Cowboys hammered Minico 18-5 Sunday, trimming the remaining Southern Region "A" Legion tournament field to three teams, all of which will go to state. The Cowboys will open the state tournament against Northern Region runner-up Coeur d'Alene at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pocatello's Hallwell Park.

Top-seeded Idaho Falls routed Pocatello 22-1 to move into tonight's district title game, but the Rebels came back to beat Twin Falls 15-11 in a grand slam game. Dave McCann, in the ninth inning, won the right to meet the Russets again for the championship.

That game is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

By virtue of Twin Falls' loss, Idaho Falls automatically gained the top seed from the Southern Region into the state tournament. Pocatello, the host, has an automatic berth and will meet 1984 host Lewiston in the first round at state.

Twin Falls 18, Minico 5
With leading pitcher Tom Slater home in bed with the flu and shortstop Tim Crossman playing on a swollen ankle, Cowboys' Coach Mike

Sunday's games

Pocatello 14, Twin Falls 13 (loser out)

Twin Falls 18, Minico 5 (winner to state, loser out)

Idaho Falls 22, Pocatello 1 (7 innings)

Today's games

At Frontier Field
Championship

Idaho Falls (16-2) vs. Pocatello (undecided), 5 p.m.

Second championship game to follow if Pocatello wins first game.

Tremayne was close to despair before Saturday's night loser-out game with Rexburg. He couldn't have worried.

After beating the Royals handily on Saturday, Twin Falls went on the Sage for 20 hits on Sunday, leading by 17 runs at one point. Minico's thin pitching staff, which had thrown three successive complete games, couldn't stand up to the onslaught.

But Matt Herr and Danny Hite did the job on the mound for Twin Falls, limiting Minico to one run and six hits through eight innings.

Crossman, who played shortstop despite his injury, scored three of Twin Falls' 18 runs.

Herr himself went 4-for-7 at the plate, including an inside-the-park home run in the second inning. Rob Ellis was 4-for-5, including a triple, and Kevin Sandau was 3-for-5.

The Cowboys opened with a five-run outburst in the first inning, started by Herr's single, walks to Kevin Ames and Crossman's successive singles by Ellis and Nick Bausy and a two-out single by Cusey Bartholomew.

Twin Falls batted around again in the second inning, scoring four more runs, and added a single run in the fourth.

Minico's only run came in the fifth when Mark Sams singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Tim Woods' single.

Sams had two of Minico's nine hits

and scored two runs as the Sage finished their season at 12-29.

Pocatello, the Rebels' towering right-handed short relief specialist, beat Twin Falls for the second day in a row by one run. But this time he did it with the bat.

Ellis, forced into a rare relief pitching role, retired the first two batters he faced in the eighth inning to close out a Pocatello rally. He went into the ninth inning protecting a 14-11 lead and quickly dispensed with the first two batters. But then Ellis walked Kurt Payne and gave up a single to Garth Leatham, then walked Terrell Sweat on a full count to load the bases, bringing out McCann.

McCann smoked Ellis' 6-1 offering to triple and another in the third before unloading for five runs in the fourth — and taking a 10-6 lead. Crossman had a two-run double in that inning, while Sandau drove in another run with a triple.

Another run in the fifth made it 14-7 Twin Falls, and Ames tripled in the seventh to increase the Cowboys' advantage to 12-6.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys' jerry-rigged pitching staff kept Pocatello in check until the seventh inning, when the Rebels got two runs off Tommy Prater, Twin Falls' fourth pitcher, to cut the deficit to 12-9.

But Bartholomew and Kevin Ochsner hooked up with successive singles to make it 13-8 Twin Falls in the top of the eighth.

In their half of the inning, Pokie greeted Hite — Twin Falls' fifth pitcher — with three runs, two of them scoring on a double by McCann.

The Cowboys pushed across a single run in the ninth when Crossman walked to lead off the inning, stole second and third and Terrell Sweat — Twin Falls' fifth pitcher — scored on a single by Baumer.

In the bottom of the ninth, Ellis struck out Jared Nye, Pocatello's cleanup batter, and got Brian Lish to pop up before walking Payne to start Pocatello's game-winning rally.

Crossman, who took a sharp line drive off the ankle during a short pitching stint, finished the second game with two doubles, a single, four runs and two RBIs. Baumer went 3-for-3 in the contest.

Idaho Falls 22, Pocatello 1
The Russets' domination was total in the morning's game as Idaho Falls produced 22 runs with nine hits and five Pocatello errors. Catcher Don Potter hit for the cycle — a home run, triple, double and single — driving in nine runs.

Idaho Falls right-hander John Braase was no less masterful, limiting the Rebels to five hits and only allowing three runners to get as far as third base.

The game was called after seven innings by mutual consent of Derham and Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll, although Legion tournament rules have no provision for a 10-run rule.

Twin Falls 18, Minico 5

Minico..... 000 010 004 - 5 9 4
Twin Falls..... 540 101 200 - 18 20 3
Carter, Ascan (2); Prater (1); Bartholomew, Troy; Herr, Hite (3) and Bartholomew, Williams (7).
Herr (no record available); Carter (no record available); Hite - Twin Falls, Herr (3).

Pocatello 16, Twin Falls 14

Twin Falls..... 401 310 111 - 14 19 3
Pocatello..... 021 000 234 - 15 18 4
Ochsner, Crossman (2), Schroeder (4), Prater (7), Hite (7), Ellis (8) and Bartholomew, Troy; Sweat, Parry (4), Johnson (6), McCann (8) and Terrell Sweat. W - McCann (no record available); L - Ellis (no record available); H - Pocatello, McCann.

Idaho Falls 22, Pocatello 1

Pocatello..... 000 010 0 - 1 5 5
Idaho Falls..... 005 007 2 - 22 9 1
Lish, Shelton (4), Ramos (4), Payne (6) and Terrell Sweat. W - Braase and Potter. W - Potter (9-2); L - Lish (no record available); H - Idaho Falls, Potter.

Rant, Joseph Idaho Closed champs again

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They came, they served, they conquered.

Dick Rant of Boise and Gwyn Sammel-Joseph of Sun Valley took their respective open singles titles in the Idaho Closed tennis tournament Sunday, ending the remaining opposition Sunday in the three-day event, one of Idaho's largest.

Rant successfully defended his title 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 against Boise State University tennis coach Chris Langdon. Sammel-Joseph, a Sun Valley teaching pro, won her event in two sets, defeating Kathy McRoberts, 7-5, 6-3.

Kim Gourley, Boise, was the first to fall prey to Rant's thunderous ground stroking game, losing 8-3, 6-4 in the semifinals round. With Rant serving at 4-1 in the second set, Gourley sent a backhand wide and the match went to the University of Washington Junior.

Jackie Scribner, Sammel-Joseph's semifinal opponent, was no stranger to the South Trier native. Both Sun Valley residents, the two meet each other in tournaments frequently, with the

number one seed winning this time in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Langdon made it to the finals by beating Eddie Perkins, Boise, 2-6, 6-3, while McRoberts did in second seeded Boise teaching pro Carrie Osborne, 7-5, 6-2.

In the men's open final, Rant broke his opponent's serve twice, going ahead 4-0 in the first set. Langdon battled to 5-3, winning the eighth game on an ace. Rant took the set with his serve, overcoaching a 58 per cent first service slump. The next set went to a tiebreaker, with exuberantly long games served up by Langdon.

He took the tiebreaker 7-5, but the strain may have gotten to him. "I wasn't too worried about the second set," said the champion, citing his swimming conditioning, as a factor, "I was trying to move him around — hit him hit short and hit the net."

The strategy worked, as Rant forged ahead 4-2 in the final set, charging to the net more often. The players held each other's serve to 5-3, but by that time the match had been decided.

Sammel-Joseph wore the younger McRoberts down 7-5 in the first set, which aided the former

Laura Rice of Twin Falls returns a serve during her quarterfinal women's open singles match in the Idaho Closed

Wimbledon player to take the second set. "She doesn't give you any pace in the second set," she said. Carolyn Matsouka and Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls topped area there's no pace," she said of her player performances with a 5-7, 6-4 victory in women's 35 doubles. The heat was also a factor. "You see, (the ball) coming, but she was tired, especially

Wholesale Carpets, E.J.'s Texaco rule district 'B' sloupitch

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki of Twin Falls won the men's title while E.J.'s Texaco of Rupert took the women's championship at the District B softball tournament on Sunday.

Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki played Northwest Fright and Salvage of Jerome three times Sunday and ended up winning two of the games, the final game being the

championship.

The Twin Falls team sent Northwest Fright and Salvage to the losers bracket after a 15-2 victory.

RC-Cola/Prime Cut was Northwest's first opponent and the game went eight innings before the squad from Jerome pulled out a 9-7 win.

In the championship game, Northwest Fright and Salvage beat Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki of Twin Falls 3-2, but Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki of Twin Falls won the final

game 8-1.

Tony Mannen, John Johnson and Randy Dill all homered for the winners. Dill also added a double while teammate Ron Blackwood went 2-for-3.

Mannen won the trophy for most homers in the tourney and also was the leading hitter with a .638 average. Dick VanDyke, of Northwest Fright and Salvage, was the second leading hitter with a .625 average.

E.J.'s Texaco went through the

three day tournament without losing a game.

Perhaps the story of the women's tournament was Norms Cafe of Twin Falls who won four games before dropping the final game to E.J.'s Texaco 9-6.

Julie Kendall, Stacy Kleigh, Sue Stutzman and Janell Malone all had two hits in the final game for E.J.'s Texaco.

Payless/Mountain View Care Center was undefeated after the first game, but E.J.'s Texaco sent

them to the losers bracket with a 7-5 victory.

Norms Cafe, after beating All Business of Twin Falls 6-3, topped Payless/Mountain View Care Center 9-6.

Mitzi Silver of Payless/Mountain View Care Center was the leading hitter in the tournament with a .625 average followed by Janne Knight of All Business with a .590 mark.

Men's tournament scores: Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki 15, Northwest Fright and Salvage 2; Mini Mart/Mac Media 3,

Paul Merchants 2; River Run Auto Parts/Mini Bar 8; Beck's Hardware 4; RC-Cola/Prime Cut 8; Mini Mart/Mac Media 4; RC-Cola/Prime Cut 8; River Run Auto Parts/Mini Bar 3; Northwest Fright and Salvage 9; RC-Cola/Prime Cut 7; Northwest Fright and Salvage 3; Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki 2; Wholesale Carpet/Kawasaki 4; Northwest Fright and Salvage 1.

Women's scores: E.J.'s Texaco 7; Payless/Mountain View Care Center 5; All Business 16; Leg Tavern/Argo 3; Norms Cafe 13; Shockey's 9; All Business 9; Dick's Pharmacy 6; Norms Cafe 10; Electrical Contractors 2; Norms Cafe 6; All Business 3; Norms Cafe 9; Payless/Mountain View Care Center 6; E.J.'s Texaco's, Norms Cafe 6.

Carew hits his 3,000th . . .

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When first baseman Rod Carew of the California Angels finally reached 3,000 career hits, it came with a sigh of relief.

"I'm glad it's over," said Carew, who slipped a single to left field in the third inning of California's 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

"It's a great feeling. I didn't want to take it down to Monday with the strike so close."

Carew said he had a lot of sleepless nights over the past two

weeks but knew all along he'd reach 3,000 eventually.

"When you've been around 19 years, you're bound to collect a lot of hits. To be mentioned with the Cobs, Hornsby, Rose and Clemente, it's a great feeling for me."

"You hear those names for so many years and then you're right there with those guys. It's a great feeling."

During his career, Carew had a stormy relationship with the media and said Sunday that he felt

he hadn't gotten the recognition he was due. But teammate Reggie Jackson felt the milestone would change all that for Carew.

"They've said he doesn't knock in runs, he doesn't get the timely hit, but from now on, somewhere in that paragraph, they'll have to mention 3,000 hits."

Carew, 39 and in his 19th big league season, reached the milestone when he slapped a 1-1 pitch from Minnesota starter Frank Viola into left field. It was his only hit of the game in five at-bats.

. . . Seaver hurls his 300th

NEW YORK (AP) — It was not Tom Seaver finally conceded, just another game.

"My stomach hurt and I had a headache. I talked myself into it. I'm just another game, but deep down in your heart and your stomach you know it's not just another game." Seaver said Sunday after pitching a six-hitter — all singles — and becoming the 17th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games as the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-1.

"It was a very emotional game. I tried to control my emotions the best I could, but I was extremely nervous. Up to 239 (victories). I think I did an excellent job but today was like my first day in the big leagues, like pitching opening day in my rookie year. Sometimes the ball felt like a shotput and at other times it felt like a feather."

Tim Lulett, Ozzie Guillen and Bryan Little delivered run-scoring hits in the sixth inning when the White Sox, who wasted several earlier chances, scored all their runs and erased a 1-0 deficit.

The "three-run lead" was more than enough for the 40-year-old Seaver, who spent 1 1/2 seasons pitching a few miles from Yankee Stadium in the uniform of the New York Mets.

Seaver survived a scare in the ninth when, with Don Pasqua on first with a single and Willie Randolph up, right fielder Harold Baines made a leaping catch against the fence for the second out. Seaver then walked Mike Eassey and retired Don Baylor on a fly to left field for the victory.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

8 P.M. - Baseball, Major League
11 P.M. - Football, Major League

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Toronto | 42 | 24 | .636 |
| New York | 37 | 29 | .562 |
| Baltimore | 32 | 34 | .485 |
| California | 30 | 36 | .452 |
| Minnesota | 26 | 40 | .397 |
| Chicago | 22 | 44 | .330 |
| Washington | 20 | 46 | .303 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 49 | .254 |
| Detroit | 17 | 49 | .254 |
| Kansas City | 15 | 51 | .227 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 55 | .164 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 57 | .136 |

West Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 23 | 27 | .460 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 33 | .340 |
| Chicago | 16 | 34 | .320 |
| Washington | 14 | 36 | .280 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 37 | .260 |
| Detroit | 12 | 38 | .240 |
| Kansas City | 11 | 39 | .220 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 40 | .200 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 42 | .160 |

East Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 24 | 26 | .476 |
| Toronto | 19 | 31 | .383 |
| California | 15 | 35 | .294 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 37 | .260 |
| Chicago | 12 | 38 | .240 |
| Washington | 11 | 39 | .220 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 40 | .200 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 41 | .188 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Los Angeles | 41 | 25 | .619 |
| San Francisco | 37 | 29 | .561 |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 35 | .469 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 38 | .423 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 41 | .379 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 45 | .318 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 47 | .288 |
| Chicago | 17 | 49 | .254 |
| Boston | 15 | 51 | .227 |
| San Diego | 13 | 53 | .197 |

West Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Los Angeles | 23 | 27 | .460 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 31 | .383 |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 35 | .294 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 37 | .260 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 38 | .240 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 39 | .220 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 40 | .200 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 41 | .188 |
| Chicago | 8 | 42 | .160 |

East Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| San Diego | 14 | 36 | .280 |
| Boston | 12 | 38 | .240 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 39 | .220 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 40 | .200 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 41 | .188 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 42 | .160 |
| Chicago | 7 | 43 | .147 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 44 | .118 |

AL box scores

MINNESOTA - CALIFORNIA
 Minnesota 4-1
 California 0-5

MONTREAL - PITTSBURGH
 Montreal 5-4
 Pittsburgh 3-6

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

TEXAS - TORONTO

Texas 5-2
 Toronto 2-7

ST. LOUIS - CLEVELAND
 St. Louis 7-0
 Cleveland 1-8

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

PHILADELPHIA - SAN FRANCISCO

Philadelphia 6-2
 San Francisco 3-5

BALTIMORE - BOSTON
 Baltimore 7-1
 Boston 3-5

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

NEW YORK - WASHINGTON

New York 4-3
 Washington 1-6

ST. LOUIS - CLEVELAND
 St. Louis 7-0
 Cleveland 1-8

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

PHILADELPHIA - SAN FRANCISCO

Philadelphia 6-2
 San Francisco 3-5

BALTIMORE - BOSTON
 Baltimore 7-1
 Boston 3-5

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

NEW YORK - WASHINGTON

New York 4-3
 Washington 1-6

ST. LOUIS - CLEVELAND
 St. Louis 7-0
 Cleveland 1-8

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

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 San Francisco 3-5

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 Baltimore 7-1
 Boston 3-5

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 Boston 3-5

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New York 4-3
 Washington 1-6

ST. LOUIS - CLEVELAND
 St. Louis 7-0
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Philadelphia 6-2
 San Francisco 3-5

BALTIMORE - BOSTON
 Baltimore 7-1
 Boston 3-5

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

NEW YORK - WASHINGTON

New York 4-3
 Washington 1-6

ST. LOUIS - CLEVELAND
 St. Louis 7-0
 Cleveland 1-8

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

PHILADELPHIA - SAN FRANCISCO

Philadelphia 6-2
 San Francisco 3-5

BALTIMORE - BOSTON
 Baltimore 7-1
 Boston 3-5

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

NEW YORK - WASHINGTON

New York 4-3
 Washington 1-6

ST. LOUIS - CLEVELAND
 St. Louis 7-0
 Cleveland 1-8

LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO
 Los Angeles 6-3
 Chicago 1-5

Track & field

Grand Prix

100 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 15.4

200 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 32.8

400 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 1:10.2

800 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 2:21.8

1600 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 4:43.5

3200 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 9:29.3

6400 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 18:59.8

12800 Yards
 John H. Turner, Wash. State, 38:15.7

Big League Stats

Major League Batting Averages

| Team | BA |
|-----------------|------|
| American League | .251 |
| National League | .244 |

Individual Batting

| Player | Team | BA |
|------------------|---------------|------|
| Harmon Killebrew | Minnesota | .336 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | .327 |
| Steve Carlton | Pittsburgh | .318 |
| Tommy Lee | San Francisco | .312 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | .307 |

Individual Pitching

| Player | Team | ERA |
|---------------|---------------|------|
| Tommy Lee | San Francisco | 2.93 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 3.02 |
| Steve Carlton | Pittsburgh | 3.11 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 3.12 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 3.13 |

NSF results

Synchronized Swimming

1. Marina Ivanova, USSR, 20.85
 2. Marina Ivanova, USSR, 20.85
 3. Marina Ivanova, USSR, 20.85
 4. Marina Ivanova, USSR, 20.85
 5. Marina Ivanova, USSR, 20.85

Water Polo

1. USSR, 11-0
 2. USSR, 11-0
 3. USSR, 11-0
 4. USSR, 11-0
 5. USSR, 11-0

NSF results

Weightlifting

1. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 2. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 3. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 4. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 5. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450

NSF results

Weightlifting

1. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 2. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 3. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 4. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 5. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450

NSF results

Weightlifting

1. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 2. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 3. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 4. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 5. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450

NSF results

Weightlifting

1. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 2. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 3. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 4. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 5. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450

NSF results

Weightlifting

1. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 2. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 3. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 4. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450
 5. Boris Pichugin, USSR, 450

Correction

The Times-News' incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition that Barry Williams was the second of three Twin Falls pitchers in the Cowboys' 9-victory over Herbig in the regional American League tournament Saturday. Kevin Ames was in fact the pitcher in question. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Golf

Western Open

1. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 2. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 3. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 4. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 5. Tom Weir, Calif., 287

PGA Championship

1. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 2. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 3. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 4. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 5. Tom Weir, Calif., 287

Golf

Western Open

1. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 2. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 3. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 4. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 5. Tom Weir, Calif., 287

Golf

Western Open

1. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 2. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 3. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 4. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 5. Tom Weir, Calif., 287

Golf

Western Open

1. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 2. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 3. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 4. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 5. Tom Weir, Calif., 287

Golf

Western Open

1. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 2. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 3. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 4. Tom Weir, Calif., 287
 5. Tom Weir, Calif., 287

NL: N.Y. closes in on St. Louis in East

CHICAGO (AP)—Records are made to be broken and I'm proud to have that one," said Dwight Gooden Sunday after pitching and leading the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The win, combined with St. Louis' loss to Philadelphia, also brought the Mets to within one-half game of the Cardinals in the National League East.

Gooden's victory was a Met record 11th straight, breaking the mark he had shared with Tom Seaver, as he liked his record to 1-3.

Gooden allowed five hits after taking a no-hitter into the fifth inning. He walked three batters and struck out six. The only run he allowed was unearned and he lowered his major league-leading earned-run average to 1.57.

"I didn't expect a no-hitter—and I was glad to see them get a hit and give it over so I could get back to the ball game," said Gooden, "I just wanted to win."

The game started in a drizzle but Gooden said "I blanked that out of my mind and I blanked the strike out of my mind. I just hope they get it settled."

Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Philadelphia erupted for six runs in the eighth inning to break a scoreless tie and Kevin Gross pitched a four-hitter as the Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 Sunday.

A two-run double by Ozzie Virgil highlighted the six-run rally. Doubles by Juan Samuel and Von Hayes drove in a run apiece.

Gross, 11-8, struck out six and walked three in his second career shutout. Joaquin Andujar, 17-6, was charged with all six runs and suffered his second straight loss.

The Cardinals' lead in the National League East was narrowed to a half game over the New York Mets.

Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez homered in the fourth inning and singled home Dave Parker with the

AL: Kansas City falters behind Angels in West

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With two outs to go and ace reliever Dan Quisenberry on the mound for the Kansas City Royals, Boston Manager John McNamara decided on a strategy he rarely uses — resorting to pinch-hitting.

And for the first time in over two months, it paid off for the Red Sox.

Mike Easler, batting for Jackie Gutierrez, sent a Quisenberry pitch deep to right for his 12th home run of the season, tying the score at 3-3 in the top of the ninth. It was the Sox's successful pinch hit by a Boston batter since May 23.

The loss dropped the Royals four games behind California in the American League West.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said Easler after the Red Sox bounced on loser Mike LaCoss, 1-7, for three runs in the 12th to win 6-5.

Bill Buckner, whose three-run homer carried Boston to victory over the Royals Saturday night, broke the 3-3 tie with a two-run double off the win in right, then scored on Jim Rice.

Dwight Evans led off the inning with a double and then Wade Boggs, the American League's leading hitter, got his fourth hit of the day, a hunt on which LaCoss failed to cover first. Both scored on Buckner's double.

The Royals countered with two runs in the bottom of the 12th of winner Bob Stanley, 8-5, who relieved Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd in the ninth.

Milwaukee 14 Detroit 4

DETROIT (AP) — Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons drove in three runs apiece and the Milwaukee Brewers enjoyed a pair of six-run innings on the way to a 14-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

After the Brewers took a 1-0 lead on Simmons' run-scoring single in the first inning of the second game, the Brewers raked Detroit starter Randy Obenhaus, 3-4, and reliever Jim Bengner for 12 runs in the second and third innings.

Oglivie, the first batter Bergere faced, capped the second with his eighth homer, a three-run shot. Simmons also collected an RBI with a single and two runs scored on a bases-loaded error by Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell.

Detroit 7 Milwaukee 4

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans

Baseball

winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday, sending the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Parker doubled to start the eighth and the Dodgers scored four times in the top of the inning to tie the game. Parker took third on a sacrifice and scored on Perez's single off reliever Ken Howell, 4-5.

Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Morrison hit his first home run of the season and Blake Thelen ended a personal five-game losing streak as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 Sunday afternoon.

Morrison led off the second inning with a drive over the left-field wall off loser Bill Gauchickson, 10-8, that gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead.

Atlanta 5 San Francisco 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Harper led off the bottom of the 10th inning with his 14th home run of the season Sunday, giving the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Harper connected against Mike Jelfcoat, 0-1, sending a drive over the fence in left. Gene Garber, 3-3, the fourth Braves pitcher, picked up the victory.

Houston 2 San Diego 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott and Dave Smith combined on a five-hitter and rookie Glenn Davis hit his seventh home run in 14 games to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

It was the fourth straight win over the Padres for the Astros, who have won six of their eight games with San Diego this year. The Padres have lost eight times in their last 11 games.

Texas 8 Toronto 4

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Tolleson's bases-loaded infield single in the seventh inning scored Toby Harrah with the tiebreaking run as Texas snapped a five-game losing streak with an 8-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

With the score tied 3-3, Harrah drew a walk from Josep Dave Steh, 10-7, to start the seventh and one out later, moved to second on Geno Petralli's single. With two outs, Odibe McDowell was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Oakland 5 Seattle 3

OAKLAND (Calif.) (AP) — Reserve third baseman Steve Kiefer's RBI single highlighted a two-run sixth inning rally that broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday.

Kiefer, playing in place of the injured Carney Lansford, lined a two-out single off Seattle starter Matt Young, 7-12, scoring Dave Kingman with the go-ahead run.

Kingman led off with a walk and advanced on Mike Davis' one-out single. Kiefer's hit brought on reliever Roy Thomas, who walked Donnie Hill to load the bases and then walked Alfredo Griffin for another run.

Baltimore 5 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lee Lacy hit a solo home run in the top of the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Lacy slugged his fifth home run over the left-center field fence on a 1-2 pitch from reliever Rich Thompson, 3-6.

Dennis Martinez, 8-7, picked up the victory with 3½ innings of one-hit relief pitching.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
 In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0004-8506, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202(b) and Section 39-106 (1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of streamlining and clarifying the Department's rules pertaining to the provisions of 7 CFR 271 through 7 CFR 280, effective October 1, 1985.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
 Rules pertaining to the following Food Stamp policies and procedures are rewritten and streamlined for clarity:
 3-4030 Records and Reports
 3-4050 Claims Against Households repealed from Manual Section 3-4050, moved to 3-4590 and provisions previously contained under 3-4050 added as follows:

- 3-4591 Intentional Program Violations
- 3-4592 Inadvertent Household Errors
- 3-4593 Administrative Errors
- 3-4594 Submitting and Reporting Claim Payments
- 3-4595 Claims Discharged by Bankruptcy
- 3-4596 Claims Accounting Procedures
- 3-4597 Interstate Claims Collection
- 3-4598 Restoration of Lost Benefits repealed from Manual Section 3-4052 and moved to 3-4598
- 3-4330 Treatment of Income and Resources of Excluded Household Members
- 3-4360 Treatment of Income and Resources of Other Household Members
- 3-4500 Fair Hearings
- 3-4510 Hearing Request

- 3-4511 Department Assistance
- 3-4512 Dental and Dismissal
- 3-4520 Group Hearings
- 3-4530 Continuation of Benefits
- 3-4531 Notification
- 3-4540 Hearing Requirements
- 3-4541 Hearing Officer
- 3-4542 Fact-Policy Distinction
- 3-4543 Household Hearing Rights
- 3-4544 Department Rights
- 3-4545 Hearing Record
- 3-4546 Hearing Recommendation
- 3-4550 Hearing Decision
- 3-4551 Hearing Authority
- 3-4552 Decision Format
- 3-4553 Notification of Claimant
- 3-4554 Appeal Rights of Claimant
- 3-4555 Department Responsibilities
- 3-4559 Intentional Program Violation "Actions" moved to 3-4591 Intentional Program Violations
- 3-4600 Administrative Responsibility for Disqualification for Intentional Program Violation moved to 3-4591
- 3-4601 Disqualification Penalties moved to 3-4591
- 3-4602 Administrative Disqualification Hearing
- 3-4603 Fair Hearings
- 3-4604 Court Referrals
- 3-4605 Deferred Adjudication

Rules pertaining to the following are amended to change the present requirements:
 3-4241.11 Amended to reflect the annual October update and to adopt a single standard utility allowance of \$149.00.
 3-4592 Amended to require an overissuance claim and be calculated back to the date of the error, not just 12 months and not to exceed six (6) years.
 3-4593 Amended to place a ceiling of 10 percent or \$10.00, whichever is greater, on the amount withheld for abatement reduction for administrative errors unless the household requests, in writing, a higher amount of reduction.
 The public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on Wednesday, the 7th day of


August, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Supreme Court Building, Basement Conference Room, 451 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho, and the 8th day of August, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Region I Conference Room, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 1120 Ironwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4033.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number listed above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$7.20.
 Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be submitted to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 22, 1985. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing(s).
 DATED this 11th day of July, 1985.
 Andrew W. Cover
 Supervisor
 Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 8th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9590.
 PUBLISHED: Mondays, July 22, 29, and August 5, 1985.

New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931
 Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Cindy or Teresa



YAMAHA COUNTRY

261 Addison Ave. West
 Was Wall, Owner/Wade Mason, Manager


Just recently we (Yamaha Country) bought out the Yamaha snowmobile dealer. It was formerly owned by Grant-Eriksons Motor who have had the company for over 10 years. We will be moving the snowmobile line to our shop on 261 Addison Ave. West, where there will be a full line of Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles. Complete maintenance services will be available as well as accessories. "We stand for all your snowmobile and motorcycle needs."



LARSON ARTS

(Formerly Hovans' Art)
 ANNOUNCES:

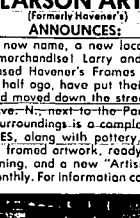
We have a new name, a new location, and new additional merchandise! Larry and Maria Larson who purchased Hovans' Frames and Gallery a year and a half ago, have put their name on the business and moved down the street on block 193 Main Ave. Next to the Paris, included in their new surroundings is a complete line of FINE ART SUPPLIES, along with pottery, baskets, posters, prints, framed artwork, ready-made frames, custom framing, and a new "Artist-of-the-Month" featured monthly. For information call 733-0813.



We have moved... We now are at 808 Wendell St., on the corner of Robbins Street and Wendell Street... by the Robert Stuart Jr. High School in Twin Falls. We can sell you your bowling shirts, as well as Monogram them, 10% off when you bring in the old one on August 15th. We also monogram anything else you might need. We monogram on Rodeo Banners, etc. We also will have a line of handcrafted gifts, and paintings... now and for the Holiday Season...
 Call us at 733-4338

DAY'S MONOGRAM

808 Wendell St. Twin Falls, Idaho



DAN'S BOOT & TACK

Come and see us at our new location, 430 Railroad Ave. (in the Twin Falls Livestock Commission building). Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Expert boot, shoe & saddle repair; custom made chaps... also see our good selection of quality horse tack, ropes and saddles.
 Dan Gorrell has done boot repair in Twin Falls for over 9 years.

Call Today 734-2542

Classified

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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Quick Cash
733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. In the Matter of the Adoption of Apple and Cherry Quarantine Rules and Regulations. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned proposes to adopt rules and regulations for the Idaho Department of Agriculture concerning apple and cherry quarantines pursuant to the procedure prescribed in Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and the authority for adopting such regulations is provided in Sections 67-5205 and 67-5206, Idaho Code. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to adopt rules and regulations to protect the Idaho apple and cherry industries from possible infestation by the maggot, *Rhagoletis pomonella*. The proposed rules and regulations restrict movement of fresh apples and cherries from other states in order to protect the state of origin producers certification that the apples and cherries are free of the maggot. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a complete copy of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned at 222 Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 83701, Boise, Idaho 83701. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of determining whether the proposed rules and regulations will be adopted, as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before August 19, 1985 at the general hearing on the proposed rules and regulations. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brail or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at 324-3240. DATED this 19th day of July, 1985. RICHARD R. RUSH, Director Idaho Department of Agriculture. PUBLISH: Mondays, July 29, August 5, and 12, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

day through Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 P.M. on August 9, 1985 to the District Office, Bidder's Office, at the time and place specified. Bids not considered. At the stated time and place, the Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or to waive any technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. EVELYN WOLVERTON, Clerk School District No. 316, Richfield, Idaho 83349. PUBLISH: Mondays, July 29, August 5, and 12, 1985.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Richfield School District No. 316, Richfield, Idaho 83349, on Monday, July 29, August 5, 12, and 19, 1985. Bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 P.M. on August 9, 1985 to the District Office, Bidder's Office, at the time and place specified. Bids not considered. At the stated time and place, the Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or to waive any technicalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. EVELYN WOLVERTON, Clerk School District No. 316, Richfield, Idaho 83349. PUBLISH: Mondays, July 29, August 5, and 12, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Food Stamps, No. 214, Gooding, Elmore, and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will be accepted by the following: (1) Gasoline and diesel oil for school bus transportation; (2) Propane and tank for use in heating the school building; (3) Coal, slake, stoker fuel, water washed, blended and oiled at the mine; (4) Minimum BTU per gallon; (5) Milk, 2% for school hot lunch program; (6) In 1/2 pint containers and according to State of Idaho Department of Education Specifications. Additional information and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Twin Falls, Idaho, or by additional information may be obtained by telephoning the following number: 352-4445. Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 8:00 P.M. on the 13th of August 1985. BISS SCHOOL DISTRICT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned proposes to adopt rules and regulations for the Idaho Department of Agriculture concerning apple and cherry quarantines pursuant to the procedure prescribed in Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and the authority for adopting such regulations is provided in Sections 67-5205 and 67-5206, Idaho Code. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to adopt rules and regulations to protect the Idaho apple and cherry industries from possible infestation by the maggot, *Rhagoletis pomonella*. The proposed rules and regulations restrict movement of fresh apples and cherries from other states in order to protect the state of origin producers certification that the apples and cherries are free of the maggot. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a complete copy of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned at 222 Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 83701, Boise, Idaho 83701. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of determining whether the proposed rules and regulations will be adopted, as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before August 19, 1985 at the general hearing on the proposed rules and regulations. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brail or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at 324-3240. DATED this 19th day of July, 1985. RICHARD R. RUSH, Director Idaho Department of Agriculture. PUBLISH: Mondays, July 29, August 5, and 12, 1985.

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOR DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED 13621H AVE. W.
Hours 9 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
1. Toy, female, black and white
2. Lab X, male, gold
3. Lab X, male, black and brown
4. Doodles, 1/2 brown
733-0502 ext 284.
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check on dogs. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are being held in the pound to see if you have the desire to exchange. Call tonight. Maxie Hollibaugh (208) 733-0502.
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR POUND
Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm
1. 1-male Australian Shepherd/Colly X, 8 years.
2. 1-male Golden Retriever X, 4 years.
3. X-Mean Cross Breed.
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use entrance to the south of the town. Dog licenses may now be processed at the City Water Call: 733-4436
If no answer, 733-4431

007-Jobs of Interest

Director of Nursing for 120 bed, long term care facility. Excellent plus benefits. Call 208-232-2570.
EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC Job to perform quality work with minimum supervision. Must be honest and have own tools. DON'T QUALIFY! DON'T APPLY! HIGHWAY 61 GRILL 734-7054.
GILL & ARMY COLLEGE FUND - 600 S. COLLEGE BOULEVARD - SKILL TRAINING School. You equal. Call: 733-2671. ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
1. Toy, female, black and white
2. Lab X, male, gold
3. Lab X, male, black and brown
4. Doodles, 1/2 brown
733-0502 ext 284.
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check on dogs. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are being held in the pound to see if you have the desire to exchange. Call tonight. Maxie Hollibaugh (208) 733-0502.
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If no answer, 733-4431

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
Aggressive Auto Parts Company is hiring a Salesperson with 2 years of previous experience in Automotive Counter Sales. Only experienced need to apply. Send resume to: Box 1945, T.F. Idaho 83303.
ATTORNEY WANTED Someone willing to fight for my constitutional and civil liberties. Please call: 733-4436.
LICENSED PLUMBER (208) 733-4556 or send resume to: White Plumbing Bid #174, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications for the position of Elementary Teacher for job training class. This will be a one-year contract. Biss School District #224 is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For further information: 352-4445.
COMMERCE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Excellent salary and benefits. On job training with full pay. Immediate opening. Must relocate. H. S. 1977. Call 1-800-547-8277.
COSMETOLOGIST Fastest growing industry in the Northwest now taking applications. No chemical tests. No advanced training. Irregular benefits. Please call Amber at 733-4723.
INSPECTION OF CARE NURSE (Registered Nurse)
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications for the position of Care Nurse located in Boise, Idaho. This position conducts site inspections of long-term care facilities to assist in the development and determination of appropriate care for the residents. Medical background is not required. Investigates complaints and provides consultation for long-term care. Requires current graduate nursing education and Idaho plus knowledge of nursing care of elderly and disabled, medicare and acceptable management techniques and handling operating procedures of long-term care facilities. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 871, 132-80, Boise, ID 83725. Wanted elderly lady to keep house for elderly man. Good dival. possible. Hip substitute. No negot. Write Box 321, T.F.
WANTED Experienced nurse/teacher. Must have a working knowledge of engines, inventory control, and computer. Growing progressive company. Excellent salary requirements. P.O. Box 51, Jerome, ID 83301.
Wanted elderly lady to keep house for elderly man. Good dival. possible. Hip substitute. No negot. Write Box 321, T.F.
ADVERTISE where you'll find ready buyers - in class.

Selected offers-Rentals

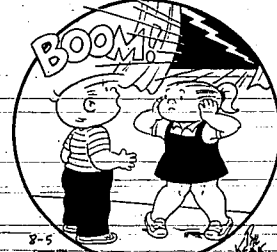
007-052

One call sells Twin Falls

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED: Loving, reliable, part-time babysitter for 3 children in Bickel School District...

008-FULL OR PARTTIME HOME EQUITY LOANS
Attractive positions in Magic Valley areas. Heat operating and good...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS, By Bill Keane



"WOW! That angel must've bowled a STRIKE!"

007-Jobs of Interest
Cactus Pete's is accepting applications for the following positions: KENO WRITER/RUNNER, FLOOR CASHIER-SLOTS, LINE COOKS, WAITRESSES, HOSTESS CASHIERS, CAGE CASHIERS, COUNTRY STORE CASHIERS

002-Money To Loan
HOME EQUITY LOANS. If you are buying your home, you may qualify for a long or short term loan...

003-Farms & Ranches
47 ACRES-Double 6, 200 bu. milking, 2000 head of cattle, 2000 head of hogs...

007-Jobs of Interest
Largest nursing home in Southern Idaho now hiring QUALITY REGISTERED NURSES

003-Investment
BUY-OR-SELL real estate contacts, mortgages, and deeds...

003-Homes For Sale
GOVERNMENT ASSISTED HOME LOANS
Now taking applications for FHA-235 housing loans...

007-Jobs of Interest
3 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
The first route is the 200-400 block of Fillmore...

003-Real estate
PRINCESS HOUSE CHINA & CRYSTAL
Com. and res. all the newest items and hostess plating...

003-Homes For Sale
One Year old Rainier Home 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, 2nd floor, landscaped...

007-Jobs of Interest
JEROME - 1 ROUTE
1st. Ave. West; 2nd Ave. West; 3rd Ave. West; Alder 100-200 block; North Alder 100-300 block...

003-Real estate
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
Located at 149-B Buchanan, features include 3 bedrooms, tile floors, formal dining room...

003-Acreage & Lots
CITY LOTS FOR SALE
2 1/2 Lots, Road, sewer, water, 43-44-44-44-44...

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
All of 2nd Ave. North
Please respond only if you live close to these areas...

003-Real estate
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
Best Buy in Twin Falls 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, move 201 10th Ave. North...

003-Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227

007-Jobs of Interest
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
First Route is the 500 & 600 block of Quincy; 500 & 600 block of Monroe and Caswell...

003-Real estate
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227
E.D.R. SALE BY OYNER in Bush, Alder, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage...

003-Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227

007-Jobs of Interest
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
First Route is the 500 & 600 block of Quincy; 500 & 600 block of Monroe and Caswell...

003-Real estate
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227
WELL-KEPT 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on back of large lot. Hooked to city sewer and water...

003-Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227

007-Jobs of Interest
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First Route is the 500 & 600 block of Quincy; 500 & 600 block of Monroe and Caswell...

003-Real estate
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227
HAMLET REALTY OFFICE: 734-8227 Dave Hamlet 734-0330

003-Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227

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BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227

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1043 Blue Lakes North 734-8227

007-Jobs of Interest
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
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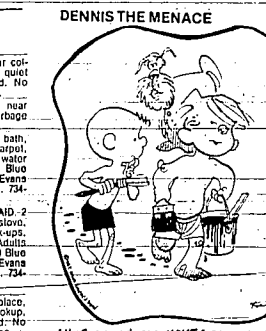
GUARANTEED... ASSETS OF YOU DON'T PA... CALL The Times-News 733-0931... LINES 7 DAYS \$... DOLLARS

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes... Excusive 7 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, tile, fireplace, A/C, carpet and storage...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes... CLEAN 2 bdrm near City Mall, Range & refrigerator, water & sanitation paid...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes... 2 bdrm, w/airpl, near colgate, extra clean quiet area...

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'MY DAD DOESN'T CARE WHAT I DO... AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T FIND OUT ABOUT IT.'

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF... A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner... South chose a routine plan in score today's game...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes... NEW, 2 bdrm, w/airpl, 1 bath, A/C, drapes, carpet, stove, ref, tile, water/san paid...

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes... 2 bdrm, w/airpl, near colgate, extra clean quiet area...

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FLOORING... DOORS... CEILINGINGS... STILES... Service Directory

AAA DICK'S PAINTING... 30 Yrs Experience. Home, Comm - Industrial - Spray, Brush, Roller, 733-9498.

Chem-Dry Carpet Cleaning... No messy steam or shampoo. Dries in 40-60 minutes. Leaves no dirt attraction. 734-7174 or 734-2343.

CHUCK'S PAINTING... 14 yrs exp. Ret. avail. Inter- & exterior. Save A Buck - Call Chuck, 733-6369.

CONCRETE WORK... A & A Concrete flat work, patios, sidewalk, driveways. Free estimates. 733-1658.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL... For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Gravel and Riprap, 733-1234.

HANDYMAN... Rent your own handyman by hour, day, or week. Experienced in many home repairs and odd jobs. \$5/hr. Ambitious, reliable, easy going. No job too small. 334-1588.

JUDY'S PAINTING... Interior & exterior. 20 yrs exp. Ret. avail. Call or Judy Spencer 324-3007.

LANDSCAPING... Yards cleaned, hauled, removed. Free estimates. Tony 733-3322 anytime.

LAWN CARE... Mowing, weeding, and clean up. Residential or all of your lawn work. 735-9569.

Lawn Mower & Eng. Repair... Pick up & delivery. After 5:30 & weekends. 733-3601. George's Small Engine.

PAINTING & Paper Hanging... Paula Hoppe is back! Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Call 733-4603.

POOL SERVICE... Chemicals - Pool Care - Plumbing repairs, equipment repairs, pool renovations & new pool & construction. 734-9141 ext 214.

REMODELING AND Repair... Free estimates. Call Phil, 423-4353.

SHRUBBERY SERVICE... Summer pruning, cleanup, removal. Removing 25 yrs exp. John Barnett, 733-8006.

TREE SERVICE... Tree & Shrubbery - Trimming, Pruning, Removals & repairs. Low rates. 734-1484.

VALIANT'S Custom Paintline... Years of experience in the Magic Valley. Interior & exterior, free estimates. 734-3395.

WATERPROOFING... Bathroom, Kitchen, Basement, etc. Free estimates. 733-0931.

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Having a Garage Sale?? Get the most for your time and energy... Place a classified ad, and draw a crowd! 5 Lines 2 Days 7 Dollars FREE and Receive FREE signs when you prepay, 733-0931.

Merchandise-Automotive



3 LINES
7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS
Receive a coupon good for
A Round of Miniature Golf and
An Evening of Swimming
At the Summer Spot Free
When You Pay For Your
Classified Ad.

Summer Fun
OF FUN AND SAVINGS!
CLASSIFIEDS WORK
The Times-News
733-0931

008-Variety Foods 097-Hay, Grain & Feed 104-Horses 114-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements 121-Boats & Access. 126-Campers & Shells 135-Cycles & Supplies

PICKING DAILY: Cucumbers, corn, potatoes, onions, etc.
ALFALFA Hay, high protein, \$50 per ton.
PICKLING CUCUMBERS: Fresh any size, all home packed.

Reg. Thoroughbred Geld, 16 hrs. old, 7 yr. old, 10 yr. old.
ROCKY MTN EQUINE: Quality horses for sale at all prices.
VERY GENTLE breeding, 10 yr. old, 10 yr. old.

J D 830 tractor, blade front end loader, disc, \$5600.
JOHN DEERE 800 E8 combine, 2nd cond., \$22,000.
LULLSTON BEAN COMBINE: 145 horse power, 1100 lbs. grain capacity.

PRICED TO SELL, ski boat 15' Glastron GP, 80 HP Mercury, exc. condition.
10' CAMPER: 1974 Ford, 1974 Chevy, 1974 Dodge.

CAMPERS GALORE-SELL 'em all the way!
1963 Honda 350 Dream, complete, 30% or best offer.

WANT TO BUY: 50 lbs. or better barley.
WANT TO BUY: 1000 lbs. or more alfalfa.
WANT TO BUY: 1000 lbs. or more corn.

105-Horse Equipment
Wagon Stepper for standard horse trailer.
Wagon Stepper for standard horse trailer.

FOR RENT: 7700 John Deere combine.
FOR RENT: 7700 John Deere combine.

115-Farm Work
Wanted
Custom Hay, available.
Custom Hay, available.

127-Motor Homes
For Sale: Holiday Homestead, 33 ft. Presidential.
For Sale: Holiday Homestead, 33 ft. Presidential.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC German Shepherd puppies ready to go.
AKC German Shepherd puppies ready to go.

114-Farm Implements
IH 404 COMBINE
W/row cornhead, 2 header, good shape.
\$8795.00

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IH 404 COMBINE
W/row cornhead, 2 header, good shape.
\$8795.00

122-Sporting Goods
ATTENTION ELK HUNTERS: Pack up your equipment.
ATTENTION ELK HUNTERS: Pack up your equipment.

128-Utility Trailers
Random axle 18 ft. trailer, 2000 lbs. capacity.
Random axle 18 ft. trailer, 2000 lbs. capacity.

099-Pastures For Rent
200 Acres irrigated pasture, 1/2 mi. to town.
200 Acres irrigated pasture, 1/2 mi. to town.

102-Cattle
CATTLE FOR SALE
CATTLE FOR SALE

106-Sheep & Goats
Dairy goats-top herd
Dairy goats-top herd

124-Snow Vehicles
1981 Ski-Doo Elan, 1400 cc.
1981 Ski-Doo Elan, 1400 cc.

125-Travel Trailers
ALPENLITE
ALPENLITE

103-CENEX DAIRY FEED
We Carry About Quality
We Carry About Quality

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DAVID STEED & ASSOCIATES
734-2713
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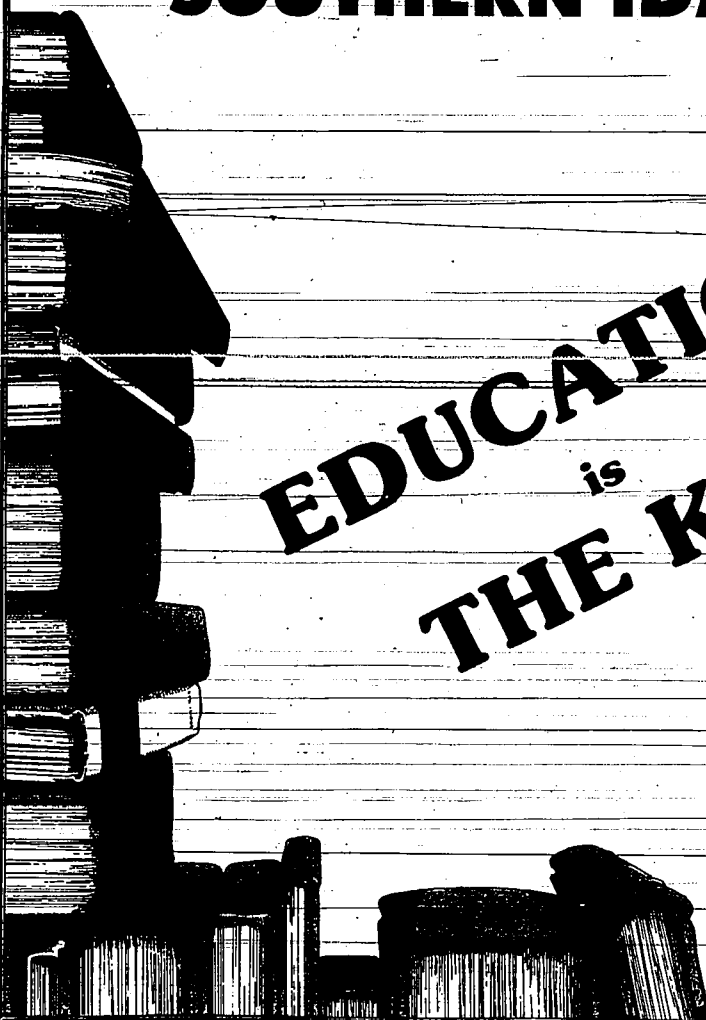
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**FALL SCHEDULE
1985**

**COLLEGE OF
SOUTHERN IDAHO**



EDUCATION
is
THE KEY

**DIVISIONS OF
ACADEMIC
AND
VOCATIONAL
EDUCATION**

1985 FALL CALENDAR

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Registration, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. | August 19-22 |
| Student Orientation | August 23 |
| In-Service/Registration for Faculty | August 19-23 |
| Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M. | August 22 |
| Late Registration | August-26-September-6 |
| Classes Commence | August 28 |
| Labor Day (Holiday) | September 2 |
| Last Day for Late Enrollment | September 6 |
| Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund | September 9 |
| Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund | September 23 |
| Columbus Day (Holiday) | October 14 |
| End of Mid-Semester | October 18 |
| Veterans Day (Holiday) | November 11 |
| Thanksgiving Vacation | November 28; 29 |
| Semester Examinations | December 16-19 |
| Resident Hall Closes, 8:00 P.M. | December 19 |



CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. To take full advantage of those services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor prior to the week of registration. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing, in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance in that area, please contact the academic counseling office in the Taylor Administration Building. The phone number is 733-9554, ext. 214. If you are interested in a vocational program, but need assistance in determining the most appropriate career direction, please contact the vocational counseling office in the Vocational Center. The phone number is 733-9554, ext. 293. Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to assist you.

Please note that your class schedule will be determined with your faculty advisor or a faculty representative from your major department during the week of registration.

Academic Counselors

Ann Ferrell
Ned Vaughn

Vocational Counselors

Jim Palmer
Karyl Myers
Keith Ferrell
Gary Major



STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Counseling is available to all students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any citizen in the community may avail themselves of the counseling services of the college. Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

N. Robert Wright
David Perkins
Ann Ferrell
Ned Vaughn
Graydon Stanley
Keith Ferrell
Gary Major
Karyl Myers
Jim Palmer
Rita Larom
Marilee Kohitz
Paula Hollifield

Registration, Admission and Records
Financial Aids
Academic Counselor
Academic/Veterans Counselor
H.S. Relations/Advisor
Vocational Counselor
Vocational Counselor
Vocational Counselor
Counselor for Disabled Students
Center for New Directions
Center for New Directions
International Student Advisor

Taylor Building
Taylor Building
Taylor Building
Taylor Building
Taylor Building
Vo-Tech Center
Vo-Tech Center
Vo-Tech Center
Vo-Tech Center
Center for New Directions
Center for New Directions
Fine Arts Lobby



REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1985

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A.** Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI student or (2) A returning student (after an absence of one or more semesters). Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office.
- STEP B.** If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript, (2) ACT, SAT, GED, or GATB scores, and (3) College transcript. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C.** All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the CSI Skills Assessment. Students with vocational majors must also take the GATB. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the CSI Skills Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 351 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT. HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING:
- STEP D.** Check the priority Registration Schedule for time and date of your registration.

- Step A. Students will meet with advisors located in their offices. Check with your advisor (a faculty person in the department of your major) and make an appointment to fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- Step B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the computer terminals to register for classes. These terminals are located in the Records Office on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- Step C. After classes are registered on terminals, each new student will receive a student ID card in the Records Office.
- Step D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- Step E. After payment of tuition and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

- STEP A. Students will meet with advisors located in their offices. Check with your advisor (a faculty person in the department of your major) and make an appointment to fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- STEP B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the computer terminals to register. These terminals are located in the Vocational Center.
- STEP C. After classes are registered on terminals, each new student will receive a ID card in the Vocational Center.
- STEP D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the first floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- STEP E. After payment of tuition and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON CREDIT COURSES

- STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.
 You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:
 1. In person at the Records office located on the first floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.
 2. Beginning of class on the first night of course.
 3. In person at the Burley-Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
WARNING: If you do not register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the course can not be guaranteed.
- STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-8554 and ask for the appropriate extension:
 Adult-Basic Education ext. 364
 Adult Enrichment ext. 364
 Center for New Directions ext. 361
 College for Kids ext. 363
 Trade and Industrial ext. 360
- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Fall Schedule for times and date for registration.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL REGISTRATION, 1985
(Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

FIRST PRIORITY
CONTINUING STUDENTS who attended the College of Southern Idaho during the Spring or Summer Session of 1985 should register August 19-22 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SECOND PRIORITY
NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS who did not attend Spring or Summer Sessions 1985 and who have completed all admission and testing requirements will register August 20-22 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

REFUNDS

- Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their counselors. Refunds are made according to the following:
- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to August 28
 - B. Refunds of 75% — prior to September 9
 - C. Refunds of 50% — prior to September 23

TUITION AND FEES

| | In-District | Out-of-State | Foreign |
|------------|-------------|--------------|---------|
| 1 Credit | \$ 39.20 | 76.70 | 81.70 |
| 2 Credits | 78.40 | 153.40 | 163.40 |
| 3 Credits | 117.60 | 230.10 | 245.10 |
| 4 Credits | 156.80 | 306.80 | 326.80 |
| 5 Credits | 196.00 | 383.50 | 408.50 |
| 6 Credits | 235.20 | 460.20 | 490.20 |
| 7 Credits | 274.40 | 536.90 | 571.90 |
| 8 Credits | 313.60 | 613.60 | 653.60 |
| 9 Credits | 352.80 | 690.30 | 735.30 |
| 10 Credits | 392.00 | 767.00 | 817.00 |

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. *Excise* from the Code are as follows:
 "No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County".

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, and most County Commissioners offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

| | | | |
|-----------|----------|------------|----------|
| 1 Credit | \$ 37.50 | 6 Credits | \$225.00 |
| 2 Credits | 75.00 | 7 Credits | 262.50 |
| 3 Credits | 112.50 | 8 Credits | 300.00 |
| 4 Credits | 150.00 | 9 Credits | 337.50 |
| 5 Credits | 187.50 | 10 Credits | 375.00 |

VETERANS

To receive G. I. Benefits you will need the following:

New Veterans:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1990
2. A certified copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214
3. A certified copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

1. Your VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA Form 1995 requesting a transfer to place of training or change of program.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

December 16, 17, 18, 19, 1985

| HOUR | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|-------|----------------------------|---|---|--|
| 8-10 | 8 MW 8 MWF 8 MTWThF | 8 TTh 8:30 TTh | 9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWThF 9 MTWThF | 9 TTh |
| 10-12 | 10TTh | 10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10.MTWThF | 11 TTh 11 MTWF | 11 MW 11-MTWTh 11-MWF 11.MTWThF |
| 12-2 | 12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF | 1 TTh | 1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1 MWThF 1.MTWThF | 1 W |
| 2-4 | 2 MTWThF | 2 MW 2 MWF 2.MWThF | 3 W | 2 TTh |
| 6-8 | | 6 T 6 TTh | | |
| 8-10 | 7 MW 7 M | 7 T 7 TTh | 7 W | 7 Th |

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| ACADEMIC | | | | | | | | | | |
| FALL 1985 | | | | | | | | | | |
| AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2267 | AG 230 | MTW | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO TO HORSHOEING 12/01/85 To 12/11/85 | 1.0 | STAFF | EXPOSITION EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| 2268 | AG 232 | Time to be arranged | | HORSE MANAGEMENT 8/27/85 To 12/20/85 | 4.0 | STAFF | EXPOSITION EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| 2429 | AG 238 | TTH | 7:00-10:00PM | ADV HORSE TRAINING 9/09/85 To 11/26/85 | 3.0 | STAFF | EXPOSITION EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| BUSINESS DEPARTMENT | | | | | | | | | | |
| (Accounting * Banking * Business Administration * Economics * Real Estate) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2206 | ACCT 201 | M W | 8:00- 9:30AM | PRIN OF ACCTING/B | 3.0 | HEINER D | BURLEY OFFICE | * | | |
| 2207 | ACCT 201 | MTWTH | 9:00- 9:50AM | PRIN OF ACCOUNTING | 3.0 | SILVER HAYES | SHIELDS | 205 | * | |
| 2208 | ACCT 201 | MTWTH | 10:00-10:50AM | PRIN OF ACCOUNTING | 3.0 | SILVER HAYES | SHIELDS | 205 | * | |
| 2209 | ACCT 201 | MTWTH | 11:00-11:50AM | PRIN OF ACCOUNTING | 3.0 | HAMILTON T | SHIELDS | 208 | * | |
| 2431 | ACCT 201 | M TH | 6:30- 8:30PM | PRIN OF ACCT BANKRS | 3.0 | HURLEY J | SHIELDS | 109 | * | |
| 2418 | ACCT 201 | TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | PRIN OF ACCOUNTING | 3.0 | SILVER HAYES | SHIELDS | 205 | * | |
| 2417 | ACCT 201 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | PRIN OF ACCTING/B | 3.0 | DEPSEY B | BURLEY OFFICE | * | | |
| 2430 | ACCT 201E | M TH | 6:30- 8:30PM | PRIN OF ACCT BANKRS | 3.0 | HURLEY J | SHIELDS | 109 | * | |
| 2210 | ACCT 202 | MTWTH | 11:00-11:50AM | PRIN OF ACCOUNTING | 3.0 | SILVER HAYES | SHIELDS | 205 | * | |
| 2211 | ACCT 202 | MTWTH | 11:00- 1:50PM | PRIN OF ACCOUNTING | 3.0 | HAMILTON T | SHIELDS | 205 | * | |
| 2419 | ACCT 202 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | PRIN OF ACCTING/B | 3.0 | HEINER D | BURLEY OFFICE | * | | |
| 2079 | ACCT 206 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | SPECIAL ACCT TOPICS | 3.0 | HAMILTON T | SHIELDS | 104 | * | |
| 2071 | BA 101 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | INTRO TO BUSINESS | 3.0 | HAMILTON T | SHIELDS | 105 | * | |
| 2341 | BA 101 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO TO BUS/B | 3.0 | HEINER D | BURLEY OFFICE | * | | |
| 2072 | BA 200 | Time to be arranged | | BUSINESS PRACTICUM | 3.0 | HURLEY J | TBA | TBA | * | |
| 0007 | BA 200 | F | 11:00-12:00AM | BUSINESS PRACT/B | 3.0 | HEINER D | BURLEY OFFICE | * | | |
| 2073 | BA 209 | Time to be arranged | | NET COMPUTER LAB/OR | 1.0 | STAFF | ORE-IDA/BURLEY | | | |
| 2398 | BA 215 | T | 6:30- 9:30PM | BUS COMP SYSTEMS | 3.0 | PRETTI J | VOTECH - D | 112 | * | |
| 2074 | BA 265 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | BUSINESS LAW | 3.0 | MCCLYMONDS R | VOTECH BLDG | 108 | * | |
| 2399 | BA 265 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | BUSINESS LAW/B | 3.0 | STAFF | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2436 | BKNG 105 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMN | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 101 | * | |
| 2437 | BKNG 105E | W | 7:00-10:00PM | NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMN | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 101 | * | |
| 2434 | BKNG 199 | U | 7:00-10:00PM | LETTERS OF CREDIT | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 108 | * | CR |
| 2435 | BKNG 199E | U | 7:00-10:00PM | LETTERS OF CREDIT | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 108 | * | CR |
| 2432 | BKNG 231 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | CORPORATE BANKING | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 110 | * | |
| 2433 | BKNG 231E | T | 7:00-10:00PM | CORPORATE BANKING | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 110 | * | |
| 2075 | ECON 201 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | PRIN OF ECONOMICS | 3.0 | HURLEY J | SHIELDS | 118 | * | |
| 2076 | ECON 201 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | PRIN OF ECONOMICS | 3.0 | HURLEY J | SHIELDS | 118 | * | |
| 2365 | ECON 201 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | PRIN OF ECON/B | 3.0 | HEINER D | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2275 | ECON 202 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | PRIN OF ECONOMICS/B | 3.0 | HEINER D | BURLEY H.S. | | | |
| 2448 | ECON 202 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | PRIN OF ECONOMICS | 3.0 | GLENN M | SHIELDS | 208 | * | |
| 2201 | RE 101 | MTW | 8:00- 5:00PM | ESSENTIALS OF RE | 3.0 | HEIST G | SV ELKHORN | | 49.90 | |
| | | AND WTHF | 8:00- 5:00PM | | | | SV ELKHORN | | | |
| | | | | 10/29/85 To 11/06/85 | | | SV ELKHORN | | | |
| 2400 | RE 101 | M TH | 7:00-10:00PM | ESSENTIALS OF RE | 3.0 | BRAWLEY J | SHIELDS | 116 | 12.40 | |
| | | | | 9/09/85 To 10/31/85 | | | SHIELDS | 116 | | |
| 2416 | RE 102 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | REAL ESTATE LAW | 2.0 | HAY J | SHIELDS | 116 | 12.40 | |
| | | | | 9/18/85 To 11/20/85 | | | SHIELDS | 116 | | |
| 2204 | RE 103 | TWTF | 8:00- 5:00PM | REAL ESTATE FINANCE | 3.0 | CLIFTON M | SHIELDS | 117 | 12.40 | |
| | | | | 10/08/85 To 10/11/85 | | | SHIELDS | 117 | | |

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| BUSINESS DEPARTMENT (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2202 | RE 104 | TWTHF | 8:00- 5:00PM | REAL EST MARKETING | 2.0 | HORTON L | SHIELDS | 117 | 12.40 | |
| | | | | 11/19/85 To 11/22/85 | | | SHIELDS | 117 | | |
| 2203 | RE 105 | TWF | 8:00- 5:00PM | REAL EST APPRAISAL | 3.0 | KOUINIK V | SHIELDS | 117 | 12.40 | |
| | | | | 9/12/85 To 9/20/85 | | | SHIELDS | 117 | | |
| 2205 | RE 110 | TWTHF | 8:00- 5:00PM | BROKERAGE ADMIN | 2.0 | HEIST G | SHIELDS | 117 | 12.40 | |
| | | | | 12/03/85 To 12/06/85 | | | SHIELDS | 117 | | |
| ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT | | | | | | | | | | |
| (English * French * German * Journalism * Philosophy * Spanish) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0048 | ENGL 020 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH | 3.0 | PETTINGER D | SHIELDS | | 103 | |
| 0049 | ENGL 020 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH | 3.0 | PETTINGER D | SHIELDS | | 103 | |
| 0047 | ENGL 020 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH | 3.0 | SLIFER B | SHIELDS | | 105 | |
| 0051 | ENGL 020 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | DEVELOPMENT-ENGLISH | 3.0 | PETTINGER-D | SHIELDS | | 105 | |
| 0050 | ENGL 020 | T TH | 12:30- 2:00PM | DEVELOPMENT ENGLISH | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | | 106 | |
| 0059 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 1:00- 1:50AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | SLIFER B | SHIELDS | | 110 | |
| 0052 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 8:00- 8:50AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | DUNCAN T | SENIOR ANNEX | | | |
| 0056 | ENGL 101 | T TH | 8:30-10:00AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | RIEDEL K | SHIELDS | | 104 | |
| 0053 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | ENG COMP ASST | 3.0 | STUDEBAKER B | VOTECH BLDG | | 131 | |
| 0054 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | STUDEBAKER B | SHIELDS | | 102 | |
| 0057 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | ARMSTRONG K | VOTECH CENTER | | 105 | |
| 0058 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 11:00- 11:50AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | BEARUP S | SHIELDS | | 103 | |
| 0055 | ENGL 101 | T TH | 11:30- 1:00PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | SLIFER B | SHIELDS | | 101 | |
| 0060 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | ARMSTRONG K | SHIELDS | | 104 | |
| 0061 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | BEARUP S | SHIELDS | | 103 | |
| 0063 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 2:00- 2:50PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | BEARUP S | SHIELDS | | 103 | |
| 0062 | ENGL 101 | M W F | 2:00- 3:00PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | DUNCAN T | SHIELDS | | 102 | |
| 2366 | ENGL 101 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | RIEDEL K | SHIELDS | | 102 | |
| 2344 | ENGL 101 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | ENGLISH COMP/B | 3.0 | RUNSEY S | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 0066 | ENGL 102 | T TH | 8:30-10:00AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | BEARUP S | SHIELDS | | 103 | |
| 0064 | ENGL 102 | T TH | 8:30-10:00AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | DUNCAN T | SHIELDS | | 102 | |
| 0067 | ENGL 102 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | DUNCAN T | SENIOR ANNEX | | | |
| 0068 | ENGL 102 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | STUDEBAKER B | VOTECH BLDG | | 131 | |
| 0069 | ENGL 102 | M W F | 1:00- 1:50PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | PETTINGER D | SHIELDS | | 102 | |
| 0065 | ENGL 102 | M W F | 1:00- 1:50PM | ENGLISH COMPOSITION | 3.0 | STUDEBAKER B | SHIELDS | | 101 | |
| 2345 | ENGL 102 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | ENGLISH COMP/B | 3.0 | RUNSEY S | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2326 | ENGL 202 | M W F | 2:00- 3:00PM | WRITING FOR PROFS | 3.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | | 105 | |
| 2327 | ENGL 202 | T TH | 2:00- 3:30PM | WRITING FOR PROFS | 3.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | | 105 | |
| 2367 | ENGL 204 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO TO POETRY | 3.0 | STUDEBAKER B | SHIELDS | | 101 | |
| 2368 | ENGL 206 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | WOMEN'S LITERATURE | 3.0 | RIEDEL K | SHIELDS | | 102 | HU |
| 2202 | ENGL 207 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | GREAT BOOKS & IDEAS | 3.0 | PETTINGER D | SHIELDS | | 102 | |
| 0084 | ENGL 211 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | SURVEY OF AMER LIT | 3.0 | BEARUP S | SHIELDS | | 103 | HU |
| 2346 | ENGL 212 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | SURV-OF AMER LIT/B | 3.0 | LAPSON L | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 0085 | ENGL 221 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | SURVEY ENGLISH LIT | 3.0 | RIEDEL K | SHIELDS | | 109 | HU |
| 0086 | GERM 101 | MTWTH | 12:00-12:50PM | ELEMENTARY GERMAN | 4.0 | LYTLE J | SHIELDS | | 107 | HU |
| 0087 | SPAN 101 | MTWTH | 9:00- 9:50AM | ELEMENTARY SPANISH | 4.0 | LOOMIS G | SHIELDS | | 110 | HU |
| 0088 | SPAN 101 | MTWTH | 10:00-10:50AM | ELEMENTARY SPANISH | 4.0 | LOOMIS G | SHIELDS | | 207 | HU |
| 2360 | SPAN 101 | T TH | 7:00- 9:00PM | ELEM SPANISH/B | 4.0 | LOOMIS G | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 0089 | SPAN 102 | MTWTH | 12:00-12:50PM | ELEMENTARY SPANISH | 4.0 | LOOMIS G | SHIELDS | | 204 | HU |
| 0090 | SPAN 201 | MTWTH | 1:00- 1:50PM | INTERMED SPANISH | 4.0 | LOOMIS G | SHIELDS | | 103 | HU |
| 0091 | JOUR 101 | T TH | 10:00-10:50AM | PRIN OF JOURNALISM | 2.0 | DUNCAN T | SHIELDS | | 106 | HU |

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| ENGLISH (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0092 | JOUR 111 | T | 2:00-2:50PM | JOURNALISM LAB | 1.0 | STAFF | CES CENTER | | | NG |
| 2439 | PHIL 101 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO TO PHIL/B | 3.0 | LARSEN B | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 0093 | PHIL 101 | T,TH | 10:00-11:30PM | INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY | 3.0 | LARSEN B | SHIELDS | 210 | | HU |
| FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT | | | | | | | | | | |
| (Art - Drama - Speech - Music) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2162 | ART 101 | T,TH | 10:00-11:30AM | ART HISTORY | 3.0 | STEEL L | SHIELDS | 115 | | |
| 2340 | ART 101 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | ART HISTORY/B | 3.0 | STEEL L | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2265 | ART 105 | M, W, F | 8:00-10:00AM | DESIGN | 3.0 | STEL GRN WDA | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2163 | ART 107 | T,TH | 9:00-9:50AM | LETTERING | 2.0 | GREEN | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2164 | ART 111 | T,TH | 1:00-3:00PM | DRAWING | 2.0 | GREEN | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2165 | ART 111 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | DRAWING | 2.0 | YOUNGMAN M | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2166 | ART 113 | M, W | 1:00-3:00PM | ELEM PAINTING I | 2.0 | GREEN M | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2339 | ART 113 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | ELEM PAINTING I/B | 2.0 | YOUNGMAN M | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2410 | ART 115 | TH | 6:30-9:30PM | LANDSCAPE OIL PAINT | 3.0 | GREEN M | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2167 | ART 125 | M, W | 3:00-3:50PM | CERAMICS | 2.0 | STEEL L | ART COTTAGE | | | NG, NG |
| 2168 | ART 125A | M | 3:00-3:50PM | CERAMICS LAB A | 0.0 | STEEL L | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2420 | ART 126 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | CERAMICS | 1.0 | WEST | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 022785-16-1220285 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2169 | ART 141 | M, W | 10:00-12:00AM | PHOTOGRAPHY | 2.0 | WADA W | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2170 | ART 141 | T, TH | 10:00-12:00AM | PHOTOGRAPHY | 2.0 | WADA W | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2411 | ART 141 | W | 6:00-10:00PM | PHOTOGRAPHY | 2.0 | WADA W | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2228 | ART 201 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/DRAWING | 1.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2229 | ART 201 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/DRAWING | 2.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2230 | ART 202 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/PAINTING | 1.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2231 | ART 202 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/PAINTING | 2.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2232 | ART 202 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/PAINTING | 3.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2233 | ART 203 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/CERAMICS | 1.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2234 | ART 203 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/CERAMICS | 2.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2235 | ART 204 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRA | 1.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2236 | ART 204 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRA | 2.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2237 | ART 205 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/SCULPTUR | 1.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2238 | ART 205 | | Time to be arranged | STUDIO ART/SCULPTUR | 2.0 | STAFF | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2171 | ART 211 | T | 8:00-8:50AM | INTER DRAWING | 2.0 | YOUNGMAN M | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2412 | ART 211A | T | 7:00-10:00PM | INTER DRAWING LAB A | 0.0 | YOUNGMAN M | ART COTTAGE | | | NG |
| 2172 | ART 215 | T, TH | 3:00-5:00PM | INTER PAINTING I | 3.0 | STEEL L | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2173 | ART 231 | M | 2:00-2:50PM | SCULPTURE | 2.0 | STEEL L | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2174 | ART 231A | | Time to be arranged | SCULPTURE LAB A | 0.0 | STEEL L | ART COTTAGE | | | NG |
| 2175 | ART 251 | T | 6:00-10:00PM | INTERM PHOTOGRAPHY | 2.0 | WADA W | ART COTTAGE | | | |
| 2212 | DRAMA 111 | T, TH | 1:00-3:00PM | FUNDAMENT OF ACTING | 3.0 | TANNER F | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| 2213 | DRAMA 115 | M, W | 11:00-11:50AM | ORAL INTERPRETATION | 2.0 | TANNER F | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| 2214 | DRAMA 130 | T, TH | 10:00-10:50AM | STAGECRAFT | 3.0 | MANNEN T | KIMBERLY RD. | | | |
| | | AND F | 10:00-12:00AM | | | | FINE ARTS | 124 | | |
| 2215 | DRAMA 151 | M, W, F | 2:00-5:00PM | PLAY PRODUCTION | 1.0 | TANNER MANN | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| | | AND T, TH | 3:00-6:00PM | | | | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| 2253 | DRAMA 151 | M, W, F | 2:00-5:00PM | PLAY PRODUCTION | 2.0 | TANNER MANN | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| | | AND T, TH | 3:00-6:00PM | | | | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| 2227 | DRAMA 240 | T, TH | 9:00-9:50AM | STAGE MAKEUP | 2.0 | MANNEN T | FINE ARTS | 124 | | |
| 2216 | SPCH 100 | T, TH | 1:00-1:50PM | BUS COMM TECHNIQUES | 2.0 | EDMNS HOLDFD | SHIELDS | 104 | | |
| 2217 | SPCH 101 | M, W | 9:00-9:50AM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | MANNEN T | SHIELDS | 209 | | |
| 2218 | SPCH 101 | M, W | 10:00-10:50AM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | MANNEN T | SHIELDS | 101 | | |
| 2219 | SPCH 101 | T, TH | 10:00-10:50AM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | TANNER F | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| 2222 | SPCH 101 | M, W | 11:00-11:50AM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | EDMNS HOLDFD | SENIOR ANNEX | | | |

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| FINE ARTS (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2220 | SPCH 101 | T TH | 11:00-11:50AM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | TANNER F | FINE ARTS | 119 | | |
| 2221 | SPCH 101 | T TH | 12:00-12:50PM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | EDMNS HOLDFD | SHIELDS | 102 | | |
| 2223 | SPCH 101 | T TH | 1:00-1:50PM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | MANNEN T | SHIELDS | 108 | | |
| 2420 | SPCH 101 | T | 7:00-9:00PM | FUNDAMENT OF SPEECH | 2.0 | BOULDER H | SHIELDS | 101 | | |
| 2254 | SPCH 105 | M W | 12:00-12:50PM | INTER TOURN SPKG I | 1.0 | TANNER F | FINE ARTS | 119 | * | |
| 2224 | SPCH 105 | M W | 12:00-12:50PM | INTER TOURN SPKG I | 2.0 | TANNER F | FINE ARTS | 119 | * | |
| 2225 | SPCH 111 | M W | 1:00-1:50PM | INTER TOURN SPKG II | 1.0 | HULL G | SHIELDS | 119 | * | |
| 2226 | SPCH 111 | M W | 1:00-1:50PM | INTER TOURN SPKG II | 2.0 | HULL G | SHIELDS | 119 | * | |
| 2176 | MUSIC 101 | MTWTF | 9:00-9:50AM | THEORY OF MUSIC | 4.0 | BRESKE WONG | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2177 | MUSIC 103 | T TH | 10:00-10:50AM | FUNDAMENTALS OF MUS | 2.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2178 | MUSIC 107 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | MUSIC APPRECIATION | 3.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | 121 | | HU |
| 2350 | MUSIC 167 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | MUSIC APPREC/B | 3.0 | CURTIS L | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2179 | MUSIC 108 | M F | 12:00-12:50PM | JAZZ HISTORY | 2.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2180 | MUSIC 111 | MTWTH | 11:00-11:50AM | HISTORY OF MUSIC | 3.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | 121 | | HU |
| 2181 | MUSIC 120 | TUTH | 12:00-12:50PM | CONCERT/PEP BAND | 2.0 | BRESKE T | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2413 | MUSIC 121 | T | 7:30-10:00PM | COLL-MV SYMPH-ORCHE | 1.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2414 | MUSIC 125 | W | 7:30-10:00PM | INST ENSEM/STGE BND | 1.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2100 | MUSIC 130 | MTWTH | 1:00-1:50PM | CONCERT CHOIR | 1.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2415 | MUSIC 131 | TH | 7:30-10:00PM | COLLEGE-MV CHORALE | 1.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2183 | MUSIC 132 | T TH | 3:00-4:30PM | JAZZ CHOIR | 1.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2184 | MUSIC 140 | Time to be arranged | | APPLIED MUSIC | 2.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2188 | MUSIC 140A | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-VOICE | 1.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2189 | MUSIC 140B | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-VOICE | 2.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2190 | MUSIC 140B | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-KEYBOARD | 1.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2191 | MUSIC 140B | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-KEYBOARD | 2.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2193 | MUSIC 140C | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-STRINGS | 1.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2192 | MUSIC 140C | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-STRINGS | 2.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2194 | MUSIC 140D | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-WOODWINDS | 1.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2195 | MUSIC 140D | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-WOODWINDS | 2.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2196 | MUSIC 140E | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-BRASS | 1.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2197 | MUSIC 140E | Time to be arranged | | APP MUSIC-BRASS | 2.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2198 | MUSIC 140F | Time to be arranged | | APP MUS-PERCUSSION | 1.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2199 | MUSIC 140F | Time to be arranged | | APP MUS-PERCUSSION | 2.0 | CURTIS L | FINE ARTS | TBA | | |
| 2185 | MUSIC 145A | T TH | 10:00-10:50AM | VOICE CLASS | 2.0 | WONG C | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2186 | MUSIC 145B | Time to be arranged | | PIANO CLASS | 2.0 | STAFF | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |
| 2187 | MUSIC 201 | MTWTF | 2:00-2:50PM | THEORY OF MUSIC | 4.0 | BRESKE T | FINE ARTS | 121 | | |

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------|---|-------------|-------------------|-----|-----------|---------------|--|--|--|
| 2001 | LB 210 | T | 6:00-9:00PM | LIB TECH SERVICES | 3.0 | POPPHIO C | LIBRARY ANNEX | | | |
|------|--------|---|-------------|-------------------|-----|-----------|---------------|--|--|--|

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

(Computer Science * Engineering * Mathematics)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|--------------|---------------|------|---|----|
| 0008 | CS 101 | S | 9:00-4:00PM | INTR TO DATA PROC/B | 2.0 | HEIHER D | BURLEY OFFICE | | | HS |
| 2145 | CS 101 | T TH | 10:00-10:50AM | INTR TO DATA PROC | 2.0 | STROPE H | SHIELDS | 116 | | HS |
| 2239 | CS 101 | M | 10:00-12:00AM | INTRO DATA PROC/B | 2.0 | HEIHER D | BURLEY OFFICE | | | HS |
| 2028 | CB 101 | M W | 12:00-12:50PM | INTRO TO DATA PROC | 2.0 | STROPE H | SHIELDS | 115 | | HS |
| 2263 | CB 200 | Time to be arranged | | INTRO TO ROBOTICS | 1.0 | STROPE HILLR | SHIELDS | 207L | * | DA |
| 2116 | CS 224 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | INTRO PROG-PASCAL | 3.0 | BERRIOCHOA R | SHIELDS | 116 | | HS |
| 2117 | CS 225 | M W F | 0:00-0:50AM | INTRO PROG-FORTRAN | 3.0 | LEVIN R | SHIELDS | 113 | | HS |
| 2118 | CS 227 | M W F | 0:00-0:50AM | INTRO PROG-COBOL | 3.0 | STROPE H | SHIELDS | 103 | | HS |
| 2119 | CS 228 | M W F | 0:00-0:50AM | INTRO PROG-BASIC | 3.0 | BERRIOCHOA R | SHIELDS | 205 | | HS |
| 2120 | CS 228 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | INTRO PROG-BASIC | 3.0 | LEVIN R | SHIELDS | 200 | | HS |
| 2121 | CS 228 | M W F | 1:00-1:50PM | INTRO PROG-BASIC | 3.0 | LEVIN R | SHIELDS | 200 | | HS |

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|--------------|---------------|---------|-----|-----------|
| MATHEMATICS (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2343 | CS 229 | M | 7:00-9:30PM | INTRO PRDG-BASIC/B | 3.0 | MICKEY M | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2122 | CS 230 | MTWTH | 1:00-1:50PM | INTRO-COMP-SCI I | 4.0 | BERRIOCHOA R | SHIELDS | 210 | * | MS |
| 2286 | CS 285 | Time to be arranged | | COOPERATIVE EDUCATH | 1.0 | STROPE M | TBA | TBA | | |
| 2123 | ENGR 101 | M W | 1:00-1:50PM | ENGINEERING GRAPHIC | 2.0 | MILLER M | SHIELDS | 209 | | MS |
| 2124 | ENGR 120 | MTW | 12:00-12:50PM | INTRO-ENGINEERING | 3.0 | MILLER-M | SHIELDS | 209 | * | MS |
| 2125 | ENGR 211 | MTWTH | 10:00-10:50AM | MECH (STAT&PARTDVH) | 4.0 | MILLER M | SHIELDS | 209 | * | MS |
| 2126 | ENGR 241 | M W | 2:00-4:00PM | ENGR MEASUREMENTS | 4.0 | MILLER M | SHIELDS | 209 | | MS |
| 2128 | MATH 810 | Time to be arranged | | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 3.0 | IBONS S | TBA | TBA | | MS |
| 2129 | MATH 820 | M W F | 9:00-9:50AM | INTER ALGEBRA | 3.0 | BERRIOCHOA R | SHIELDS | 107 | * | MS |
| 2130 | MATH 820 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | INTER ALGEBRA | 3.0 | LEWIN R | SHIELDS | 209 | * | MS |
| 2349 | MATH 820 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | INTER ALGEBRA/B | 3.0 | LEWIN R | BURLEY OFFICE | | * | MS |
| 2131 | MATH 102 | MTW F | 12:00-1:00PM | FINITE MATHEMATICS | 4.0 | LEWIN R | SHIELDS | 208 | * | MS |
| 2132 | MATH 102 | MTWTH | 2:00-3:10PM | FINITE MATHEMATICS | 4.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 208 | * | MS |
| 2407 | MATH 103 | TH | 6:00-9:30PM | MATH ELEM TEACHERS | 3.0 | SMITH L | SHIELDS | 208 | | MS |
| 2430 | MATH 104 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | MOD MATH/ELEM TCH/B | 3.0 | LEWIN R | BURLEY OFFICE | | * | |
| 2133 | MATH 105 | MTW F | 9:00-9:50AM | MATH FOR BUS DEC I | 4.0 | BUTLER C | SHIELDS | 208 | * | MS |
| 2348 | MATH 105 | M | 6:00-9:00PM | MATH BUS DEC 1/B | 4.0 | LEWIN R | BURLEY OFFICE | | * | MS |
| 2134 | MATH 106 | MTWTH | 12:00-12:50PM | MATH BUS DEC1010-11 | 4.0 | MCELFRESH B | SHIELDS | 210 | * | MS |
| 2135 | MATH 111 | MTWTHF | 9:00-9:50AM | COLLEGE ALG & TRIG | 5.0 | MCELFRESH B | SHIELDS | 113 | * | MS |
| 2136 | MATH 112 | MTWTHF | 11:00-11:50AM | ANA GEOM/CALCULUS I | 5.0 | BUTLER C | SHIELDS | 104 | * | MS |
| 2137 | MATH 211 | MTWTH | 11:00-11:50AM | ANA GEOM/CALCUL II | 4.0 | MCELFRESH B | SHIELDS | 116 | * | MS |
| 2138 | MATH 212 | MTW F | 1:00-1:50AM | ANA GEOM/CALCUL III | 4.0 | BUTLER C | SHIELDS | 109 | * | MS |
| 2139 | MATH 231 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | ELEMENT STATISTICS | 3.0 | BUTLER C | SHIELDS | 107 | * | MS |

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------|---------------------|--|--------------------|-----|-------|---------|-----|--|--|
| 2223 | MS 101 | Time to be arranged | | INTRO/MILITARY SCI | 2.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | TBA | | |
| | | | | | | | SHIELDS | TBA | | |

8/26/85 To 12/20/85

NURSING (REGISTERED) & ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|-----------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|------|-------------|----------|-----|---|-----------|
| 2159 | AH 101 | Time to be arranged | | MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY | 2.0 | STANFIELD P | SHIELDS | 111 | | |
| 2181 | AH 202 | T TH | 11:00-12:00AM | INTRO ALLIED HEALTH | 2.0 | STANFIELD P | SHIELDS | 118 | | |
| 2182 | AH 220 | M W F | 11:00-12:00AM | FUND OF NUTRITION | 3.0 | STANFIELD P | SHIELDS | 101 | | |
| 2153 | NRSG 101 | M W | 1:00-3:00PM | BEG NURS INTERVENT I | 6.0 | BLACKBURN M | SHIELDS | 115 | * | 15.50 DA |
| 2154 | NRSG 101A | M | 9:00-11:00AM | BEG NURS INTE LAB A | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 114 | * | HG HG, DA |
| 2155 | NRSG 101B | TH | 9:00-11:00AM | BEG NURS INTE LAB B | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 115 | * | HG HG, DA |
| 2156 | NRSG 101C | TH | 1:30-3:30PM | BEG NURS INTE LAB C | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 114 | * | HG HG, DA |
| 2157 | NRSG 101D | T | 7:00-12:00AM | BEG NURS INTE LAB D | 0.0 | STAFF | CLINICAL | | * | HG HG, DA |
| 2158 | NRSG 101E | TH | 7:00-12:00AM | BEG NURS INTE LAB E | 0.0 | STAFF | CLINICAL | | * | HG HG, DA |
| 2159 | NRSG 201 | T TH | 1:00-3:30PM | ADV NURSING INTERVE | 11.0 | BUETTNER C | SHIELDS | 103 | * | DA |
| 2160 | NRSG 201A | F | 1:00-3:00PM | ADV NURS EXPE LAB A | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 114 | * | HG HG, DA |
| 2161 | NRSG 201B | M W | 7:00-3:00PM | ADV NURS EXPE LAB B | 0.0 | STAFF | CLINICAL | | * | HG HG, DA |
| | | AND M W | 3:00-11:00PM | | | | CLINICAL | | | |

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------|--------|---------------|----------------------|-----|--------------|------------|-----|-------|----|
| 2333 | PE 100 | MTWTHF | 6:00-8:00AM | ADULT RECREATION | 0.0 | NEILL R | GYM | | 25.00 | NG |
| 2330 | PE 100 | MTWTHF | 12:00-1:00PM | ADULT RECREATION | 0.0 | STAFF | GYM | | 13.50 | NG |
| 2079 | PE 101 | TH | 1:15-3:00PM | BOWLING | 1.0 | KLEINKOPF K | BOWLADROME | | 20.00 | |
| 2080 | PE 106 | T TH | 10:00-12:00AM | INDOOR RACQUET SPRT | 1.0 | KLEINKOPF K | GYM | | | |
| | | | | 10/22/85 To 12/19/85 | | | GYM | | | |
| 2081 | PE 107 | T TH | 10:00-12:00AM | BEGINNING TENNIS | 1.0 | WALKER J | GYM | 135 | | |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/17/85 | | | GYM | 135 | | |
| 2082 | PE 107 | M W | 1:30-3:00PM | BEGINNING TENNIS | 1.0 | MITTLEIDER J | GYM | | | |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/17/85 | | | GYM | | | |
| 2083 | PE 109 | T TH | 8:30-10:00AM | JAZZ DANCE | 1.0 | HACKNEY B | GYM | | | |

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRR REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----|---------------|---------------|---------|-------|-----------|
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2084 | PE 115 | T | 10:00-10:50AM | STRETCH & STRENGTH | 1.0 | HACKNEY B | GYM | | | |
| 2085 | PE 117 | M W | 3:30- 5:30PM | BEGINNING GOLF | 1.0 | STROUD B | GYM | | | |
| 2264 | PE 119 | M W F | 1:00- 2:30PM | AEROBICS/WEIGHT TRAIN | 2.0 | KLEINHOPF K | GYM | | | |
| 2086 | PE 119 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | WELLNESS/AEROBICS | 1.0 | HITTELEIDER J | GYM | | | |
| 2087 | PE 119 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | WELLNESS/AEROBICS | 1.0 | HITTELEIDER J | GYM | | | |
| 2351 | PE 119 | M W F | 5:00- 6:00PM | WELLNESS/AEROBICS/B | 1.0 | HEIVERT V | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2088 | PE 120 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | ADV AEROBICS COND | 1.0 | NEILL R | GYM | | | |
| 2090 | PE 121 | T TH | 12:10-12:40PM | CSI EMPLOYEE FITNESS | 1.0 | HITTELEIDER J | GYM | | | |
| 2089 | PE 121 | BT TH | 4:30- 5:20PM | CSI EMPLOYEE FITNESS | 1.0 | STROUD B | GYM | | | |
| 2401 | PE 122 | T | 7:30- 9:00PM | BEG & ADV JUDO | 1.0 | DOBBS W | YFCA | | | |
| 2427 | PE 123 | M | 7:00- 9:00PM | BEGINNING KARATE | 1.0 | STARR PETRSH | GYM | | | |
| 2352 | PE 123 | T TH | 7:00-10:00PM | BEG KARATE/B | 1.0 | GABBERT T | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2402 | PE 123 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | BEGINNING KARATE | 1.0 | TIDD B | GYM | | | |
| 2353 | PE 124 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | ADV KARATE/B | 1.0 | GABBERT T | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2403 | PE 124 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | ADVANCED KARATE | 1.0 | TIDD B | GYM | | | |
| 2404 | PE 127 | M | 6:00- 8:00PM | TRAPSHOOTING | 1.0 | STAFF | GUN CLUB | | 60.00 | |
| 2091 | PE 130 | T TH | 8:00-10:00AM | DEG RACQUETBALL | 1.0 | WALKER J | GYM | 105 | 35.00 | |
| 2092 | PE 144 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | OVER 60 GETTING FIT | 1.0 | HITTELEIDER J | GYM | | | |
| | | | | 10/21/85 to 12/19/85 | | | GYM | | | |
| 2093 | PE 150 | T TH | 10:00-12:00AM | FIRST AID & CPR | 2.0 | EDWARDS C | GYM | | 104 | |
| 2094 | PE 150 | T | 7:00- 9:00PM | FIRST AID & CPR | 2.0 | EDWARDS C | SHIELDS | | 106 | |
| 2095 | PE 153 | M W | 8:00- 9:50AM | HEALTH AND WELLNESS | 2.0 | KLEINHOPF K | GYM | | 104 | |
| 2098 | PE 153 | F | 8:00-10:00AM | HEALTH AND WELLNESS | 2.0 | KLEINHOPF K | GYM | | | |
| 2096 | PE 153 | M W | 9:00- 9:50AM | HEALTH AND WELLNESS | 2.0 | KLEINHOPF K | GYM | | 104 | |
| 2097 | PE 153 | T TH | 9:00- 9:50AM | HEALTH AND WELLNESS | 2.0 | HITTELEIDER J | GYM | | 104 | |
| 2354 | PE 153 | M | 7:00- 9:00PM | CONCEPTS OF HEALTH/B | 2.0 | STAFF | BURLEY OFFICE | | 10A | |
| 2099 | PE 160 | M W | 9:00- 9:50AM | INTRO TO PHYS ED | 2.0 | WALKER J | GYM | | 135 | |
| 2276 | PE 167 | M W | 4:00- 7:00PM | INTERMED EQUIT78 | 1.0 | MATHEWS G | BURLEY H.S. | | | |
| | | | | 10/21/85 to 11/26/85 | | | BURLEY H.S. | | | |
| 2270 | PE 167 | T TH | 4:00- 7:00PM | BEGINNING EQUITATION | 1.0 | MATHEWS G | EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| | | | | 9/08/85 to 10/17/85 | | | EXPOSITION | | | |
| 2271 | PE 168 | T TH | 4:00- 7:00PM | INTERMED EQUITATION | 1.0 | STAFF | EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| | | | | 10/21/85 to 11/26/85 | | | EXPOSITION | | | |
| 2272 | PE 170 | M W | 7:00-10:00PM | ENGLISH EQUITATION | 1.0 | OLSEN S | EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| | | | | 10/21/85 to 11/25/85 | | | EXPOSITION | | | |
| 2100 | PE 180 | MTWTF | 3:00- 5:00PM | VAR BASKETBALL-MEN | 1.0 | TREKLE F | GYM | | | DA |
| 2101 | PE 181 | MTWTF | 2:00- 3:00PM | WGT TRATH/BSKTOL-M | 1.0 | TREKLE F | GYM | 135 | | DA |
| 2405 | PE 185 | M WTHF | 7:00- 9:00PM | VAR BASKETBALL-WOMN | 1.0 | HARDESTY L | GYM | | | DA |
| 2102 | PE 186 | MTWTF | 3:00- 5:00PM | WGT TRATH/BSKTBL-W | 1.0 | HARDESTY L | GYM | | | |
| 2103 | PE 190 | MTWTF | 3:00- 3:50PM | VARSITY BASEBALL | 1.0 | WALKER J | GYM | | | DA |
| 2104 | PE 191 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | WGT TRAIN/BASEBALL | 1.0 | WALKER J | GYM | | | DA |
| 2107 | PE 192 | MTWTF | 1:00- 3:00PM | VAR SPTS-WHEN VOLYB | 1.0 | STROUD B | GYM | | | |
| 2108 | PE 193 | Time to be arranged | | WHEN WGT TRNG VOLYB | 1.0 | STROUD B | GYM | | | |
| 2106 | PE 193 | MTWTF | 2:00- 5:00PM | VAR-MEN/WOMEN-TRACK | 1.0 | NEIL R | GYM | | | DA |
| 2105 | PE 196 | MTWTF | 2:00- 3:00PM | WGT TRAINING TRACK | 1.0 | NEIL R | GYM | | | DA |
| 2109 | PE 198 | Time to be arranged | | VARSITY RODEO | 1.0 | STAFF | GYM | | 55.00 | DA |
| 2269 | PE 198 | M W | 4:00- 7:00PM | VARSITY RODEO | 1.0 | DAVIS S | EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| 2406 | PE 199 | MTWTH | 6:00-10:00PM | PE WKSHP HORSE PACK | 1.0 | STOKES WORTH | EXPOSITION | | | DA |
| | | | | 6/26/85 to 10/17/85 | | | EXPOSITION | | | |
| 2110 | PE 200 | Time to be arranged | | APPL PHYSICAL EDUC | 1.0 | STAFF | GYM | | | DA,VC |

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|-----|--------------|------|---------|-------|-----------|
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2111 | PE 212 | T TH | 10:00-12:00AM | PRG INDIVIDUAL ACTI | 2.0 | WALKER J | GYM | 135 * | | DA, VC |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/17/85 | | | GYM | 135 | | |
| 2112 | PE 226 | T TH | 6:30-10:00AM | MOD. PRIN/ATH TRAIN | 3.0 | KLEINKOPF K | GYM | 104 | | |
| 2113 | PE 222 | Time to be arranged | | WORKING ON WELLNESS | 1.0 | HITTLEIDER J | T8A | | 25.00 | |
| 2114 | PE 222 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | WORKING ON WELLNESS | 1.0 | HITTLEIDER J | GYM | | 25.00 | |
| | | | | 10/26/85 To 12/04/85 | | | GYM | | | |

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(Biology - Botany - Chemistry - Earth Science - Geology - Physics - Zoology)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|-----------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|--------------|---------------|-------|--|-----------|
| 2002 | BIO 100 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY | 4.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | 116 | | NS |
| 2003 | BIO 100A | T | 11:00- 1:00PM | CONCP OF BIO LAB A | 0.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| 2004 | BIO 100B | TH | 9:00-11:00AM | CONCP OF BIO LAB B | 0.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| 2005 | BIO 100C | TH | 11:00- 1:00PM | CONCP OF BIO LAB C | 0.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| 2006 | BIO 100D | F | 1:00- 3:00PM | CONCP OF BIO LAB D | 0.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| 2007 | BIO 120 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | MAN & ENVIRONMENT | 4.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 116 | | NS |
| 2342 | BIO 120 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | MAN & ENVIRNMT/B | 4.0 | HAKINGS D | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2008 | BIO 120A | TH | 8:00-10:00AM | MAN & ENVIRN LAB A | 0.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG |
| 2424 | BIO 120A | TH | 7:00- 9:00PM | MAN & ENVIR LAB A/B | 0.0 | HAKINGS D | BURLEY OFFICE | | | NG |
| 2009 | BIO 120B | TH | 10:00-12:00AM | MAN & ENVIRN LAB B | 0.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG |
| 2010 | BIO 202 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | ANIMAL BIOLOGY | 4.0 | GOLDING F | SHIELDS | 204 * | | |
| 2029 | BIO 202A | TH | 1:00- 4:00PM | ANIMAL BIO LAB A | 0.0 | GOLDING F | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG NG, NS |
| 2031 | BIO 202B | W | 2:00- 5:00PM | ANIMAL BIO LAB B | 0.0 | GOLDING F | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG NG |
| 2032 | BIO 250 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | MICROBIOLOGY | 4.0 | GOLDING F | SHIELDS | 204 | | NS |
| 2034 | BIO 250A | T | 8:00-11:00AM | MICROBIOLOGY LAB A | 0.0 | GOLDING F | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| 2030 | BIO 252 | Time to be arranged | | INSECT DISEASE/MAN | 2.0 | GOLDING F | SHIELDS | 223 * | | CR NS |
| 2033 | BOT 103 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | PLANTS AND YOU | 4.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 216 | | |
| 2035 | BOT 103A | M | 1:00- 4:00PM | PLANTS & YOU LAB A | 0.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG NG |
| 2036 | BOT 205 | T TH | 12:00-12:50PM | PLANT PATHOLOGY | 4.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 216 * | | |
| 2037 | BOT 205A | T | 1:00- 4:00PM | PLANT PATHO LAB A | 0.0 | SNIDER R | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG NG |
| 2038 | CHEM 100 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | CHEMICAL APPLICATIO | 1.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 216 | | NS |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/04/85 | | | SHIELDS | 216 | | |
| 2039 | CHEM 100 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | CHEMICAL APPLICATIO | 1.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 215 | | NS |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/04/85 | | | SHIELDS | 215 | | |
| 2040 | CHEM 100 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | CHEMICAL APPLICATIO | 1.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 204 | | NS |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/04/85 | | | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 2397 | CHEM 100 | NTW | 8:15- 9:05PM | CHEMICAL APPLICATIO | 1.0 | COUPE T | SHIELDS | 204 | | NS |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 12/19/85 | | | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 2041 | CHEM 103 | NTW F | 1:00- 1:50PM | INTRO TO CHEMISTRY | 5.0 | PETTYGROVE D | SHIELDS | 116 * | | NS |
| 2422 | CHEM 103 | NTW | 7:00- 8:15PM | INTRO TO CHEMISTRY | 5.0 | COUPE T | SHIELDS | 224 * | | |
| 2042 | CHEM 103A | TH | 8:00-10:00AM | INTRO TO CHEM LAB A | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |

ROBOT COMES TO CSI

College of Southern Idaho's version of R-2, D-2; a Heath Hero-1 robot, is on campus and preparing for the new class called Computer Science 200.

This will be the first robotics course taught at CSI. The time and place for the class will be announced later and those enrolling must have the permission of the instructor, Dr. Marvin Strope.

Dr. Strope said the new robot walks, talks, speaks, senses motion, light, solid objects and sound. It has an arm for manipulation and three wheels and resembles the "Star Wars" robot except it has a rounded head. Dr. Strope said the robot can also run on radio signals.

This is an all-purpose robot, not an industrial model and Dr. Strope said, "It is essentially a computer on wheels with sensors, one arm and three wheels."

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|---|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|-------------|---------|---------|-----|-----------|
| SCIENCE (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2043 | CHEM 103B | TH | 10:00-12:00AM | INTRO TO CHEM LAB B | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |
| 2044 | CHEM 103C | TH | 1:00- 3:00PM | INTRO TO CHEM LAB C | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |
| 2045 | CHEM 103D | TH | 3:00- 5:00PM | INTRO TO CHEM LAB D | 0.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |
| 2423 | CHEM 103E | TH | 7:00- 9:00PM | INTRO TO CHEM LAB E | 0.0 | COUPE T | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG |
| 2046 | CHEM 111 | MTWTF | 1:00- 1:50PM | PRIN OF CHEMISTRY | 5.0 | RENK R | SHIELDS | 204 * | | MS |
| 2047 | CHEM 111A | T | 8:00-11:00AM | PRIN OF CHEM LAB A | 0.0 | RENK R | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |
| 2048 | CHEM 111B | T | 2:00- 5:00PM | PRIN OF CHEM LAB B | 0.0 | RENK R | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |
| 2049 | CHEM 112 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | INORG CHEM/QUAL ANA | 5.0 | FLUEGEL J | SHIELDS | 210 * | | MS |
| 2050 | CHEM 112A | M W | 2:00- 5:00PM | INORG CHEM/QUA LABA | 0.0 | FLUEGEL J | SHIELDS | 224 * | | NG NG |
| 2051 | CHEM 253 | Time to be arranged | | QUANTIT ANALYSIS | 3.0 | FLUEGEL J | SHIELDS | TBA * | | MS |
| 2052 | CHEM 253A | Time to be arranged | | QUAN ANALY LAB A | 0.0 | FLUEGEL J | SHIELDS | TBA * | | NG |
| 2053 | CHEM 298 | M WTHF | 10:00-10:50AM | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I | 4.0 | RENK R | SHIELDS | 218 * | | MS |
| 2054 | CHEM 298A | M | 2:00- 5:00PM | ORGAN CHEM LAB A | 0.0 | RENK R | SHIELDS | 213 * | | NG NG,MS |
| 2055 | ES 121 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | GENERAL ASTRONOMY | 4.0 | STROPE M | SHIELDS | 210 | | |
| 2056 | ES 121A | TH | 8:00- 9:50AM | GEN ASTRONOMY LAB A | 0.0 | STROPE M | SHIELDS | 215 * | | NG |
| 2057 | GEOL 109 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | PHYSICAL GEOLOGY | 4.0 | STROPE M | SHIELDS | 215 | | MS |
| 2058 | GEOL 109A | TH | 10:00-11:50AM | PHYSICAL GEOL LAB A | 0.0 | STROPE M | SHIELDS | 210 * | | NG NG |
| 2059 | PHY 201 | Time to be arranged | | SURVEY PHYSICS ABEP | 4.0 | SANTNER E | SHIELDS | TBA | | MS |
| | | | | 9716/85 TO 11/15/85 | | | SHIELDS | TBA | | |
| 2060 | PHY 213 | M W F | 1:00- 1:50PM | GENERAL PHYSICS | 4.0 | FISHER MA | SHIELDS | 215 * | | MS |
| 2061 | PHY 213A | TH | 1:00- 3:00PM | GENERAL PHYS LAB A | 0.0 | FISHER MA | SHIELDS | 215 * | | NG NG |
| 2062 | PHY 224 | M WTHF | 9:00- 9:50AM | PHY/SCIENT/ENGINEER | 5.0 | FISHER MA | SHIELDS | TBA * | | MS |
| 2063 | PHY 224A | T | 8:00-10:00AM | PHY/SCI/ENGIN LAB A | 0.0 | FISHER MA | SHIELDS | 215 * | | NG NG |
| 2064 | SCI 200 | Time to be arranged | | INDEPENDENT STUDY | 1.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | TBA * | | |
| 2066 | SCI 200 | Time to be arranged | | INDEPENDENT STUDY | 2.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | TBA * | | |
| 2067 | SCI 200 | Time to be arranged | | INDEPENDENT STUDY | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | TBA * | | |
| 2256 | ZOOL 211 | M W | 11:00-11:50AM | GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY | 4.0 | BECHINSKI E | SHIELDS | 223 | | |
| 2257 | ZOOL 211A | M | 1:00- 3:00PM | GEN ENTOMOLO LAB A | 0.0 | BECHINSKI E | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| 2258 | ZOOL 227 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO | 4.0 | PUDER D | SHIELDS | 115 * | | |
| 2259 | ZOOL 227A | T | 9:00-12:00AM | HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A | 0.0 | PUDER D | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG |
| 2260 | ZOOL 227B | T | 2:00- 5:00PM | HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB B | 0.0 | PUDER D | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG |
| 2261 | ZOOL 227C | W | 2:00- 5:00PM | HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB C | 0.0 | PUDER D | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG |
| 2068 | ZOOL 228 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO | 4.0 | PUDER D | SHIELDS | 210 * | | MS |
| 2423 | ZOOL 228 | MT | 7:00- 8:30PM | HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIO | 4.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | TBA * | | |
| 2069 | ZOOL 228A | TH | 2:00- 5:00PM | HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A | 0.0 | PUDER D | SHIELDS | 216 * | | NG NG |
| 2426 | ZOOL 228A | MT | 8:30-10:00PM | HUMAN ANA/PHY LAB A | 0.0 | BECHINSKI J | SHIELDS | 223 * | | NG |
| SIGN LANGUAGE/INTERPRETER TRAINING PROGRAM | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2020 | ITP 102 | Time to be arranged | | SIGN ENGLISH/CAVE | 3.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2022 | ITP 200 | Time to be arranged | | PRACTICUM/FLD OBSRV | 2.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2011 | ITP 201 | Time to be arranged | | INTERP/TRANSLIT I | 4.0 | SHOPBELL J | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2023 | ITP 203 | Time to be arranged | | INTERP/TRANSLIT III | 4.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2021 | ITP 207 | Time to be arranged | | AMER SIGN LANG V | 3.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2024 | ITP 211 | Time to be arranged | | SUPPT SYS:INTERP2 | 3.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2025 | ITP 220 | Time to be arranged | | AMER SIGN LANG LING | 3.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2026 | ITP 230 | Time to be arranged | | INTERNSHIP | 6.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| | | | | 8726/85 TO 12/19/85 | | | TBA | TBA | | |
| 2027 | ITP 231 | Time to be arranged | | AMER SIGN LANG VII | 3.0 | STAFF | TBA | TBA * | | |
| 2012 | SLS 100 | T | 5:30- 8:30PM | INTRO TO INTERP FLD | 2.0 | SHOPBELL J | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
| 2014 | SLS 103 | MTWTHF | 7:00- 7:50AM | AMER SIGN LANG I | 4.0 | SHOPBELL J | SHIELDS | 107 | | |

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|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|-----|------------|---------------|---------|-----|-----------|
| SIGN LANGUAGE (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2013 | SLB 103 | NTWTHF | 8:00-8:50AM | AMER SIGN LANG I | 4.0 | HARTWELL M | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
| 2015 | SLB 103 | NTWTHF | 11:00-11:50AM | AMER SIGN LANG I | 4.0 | SHOPPELL J | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
| 2396 | SLB 111 | Time to be arranged | | ORIENT TO DEAFNESS/G | 3.0 | HARTWELL M | ST/SCHL | GOODNC | T8A | |
| 2016 | SLB 111 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | ORIENT TO DEAFNESS | 3.0 | HARTWELL M | SHIELDS | 106 | | |
| 2359 | SLB 111 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | ORIENT TO DEAFNESS/B | 3.0 | HARTWELL M | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2017 | SLB 205 | M W F | 1:00-1:50PM | AMER SIGN LANG III | 4.0 | SHOPPELL J | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
| 2077 | SLB 205A | T TH | 1:00-1:50PM | ASL III LAB A | 0.0 | SHOPPELL J | SHIELDS | 107 | * | HC |
| 2395 | SLB 213 | M | 6:00-9:00PM | CREATIVE SIGN LANG | 2.0 | HARTWELL M | SHIELDS | 107 | * | |

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(Anthropology * Education * Geography * Gerontology * History * Political Science * Psychology * Sociology)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|----------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|-----|------------|---------------|-----|---|----|
| 2330 | ANTH 101 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO TO PHY ANTHRO | 3.0 | SPEYER B | SHIELDS | 216 | | SS |
| 0001 | ANTH 102 | M W F | 1:00-1:50PM | INTRO TO CULT ANTHRO | 3.0 | SPEYER B | SHIELDS | 108 | | SS |
| 2421 | ANTH 103 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY | 3.0 | SPEYER B | BURLEY OFFICE | | | SS |
| 0005 | ED 200 | Time to be arranged | | APPLIED EDUCATION | 1.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 121 | * | DA |
| 0004 | ED 200 | Time to be arranged | | APPLIED EDUCATION | 2.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 121 | * | DA |
| 0003 | ED 200 | Time to be arranged | | APPLIED EDUCATION | 3.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 121 | * | DA |
| 0002 | ED 200 | Time to be arranged | | APPLIED EDUCATION | 4.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 121 | * | DA |
| 0006 | ED 201 | M W F | 9:00-9:50AM | FOUNDATIONS OF EDUC | 3.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 103 | * | DA |
| 0009 | GEOG 105 | M W F | 9:00-9:50AM | WORLD REGIONAL GEOG | 3.0 | ALLRED B | SHIELDS | 106 | | SS |
| 0010 | GERO 101 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | GER/BIO HEALTH ASPE | 3.0 | SPEYER B | SHIELDS | 108 | | SS |
| 0012 | HIST 101 | Time to be arranged | | WESTERN CIV PART I | 3.0 | GENTRY J | VOTECH BLDG | 124 | | SS |
| 0011 | HIST 101 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | WESTERN CIV PART I | 3.0 | GENTRY J | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 2347 | HIST 101 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | WESTERN CIV PART I/B | 3.0 | GENTRY J | BURLEY OFFICE | | | SS |
| 0013 | HIST 102 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | WESTERN CIV PART II | 3.0 | GENTRY J | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 0014 | HIST 111 | M W F | 9:00-9:50AM | US HISTORY PART I | 3.0 | GENTRY J | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 0016 | HIST 111 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | US HISTORY PART I | 3.0 | ALLRED B | SHIELDS | 108 | | SS |
| 0017 | HIST 111 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | US HISTORY PART I | 3.0 | ALLRED B | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 0015 | HIST 111 | M W F | 2:00-2:50PM | US HISTORY PART I | 3.0 | GENTRY J | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 0018 | HIST 112 | Time to be arranged | | US HISTORY PART II | 3.0 | QUINN L | SHIELDS | 121 | | SS |
| 0019 | HIST 112 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | US HISTORY PART II | 3.0 | QUINN L | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 2361 | HIST 214 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | RUSSIAN HISTORY | 3.0 | ALLRED B | SHIELDS | 106 | | SS |
| 0020 | HIST 215 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | IDA/PAC NW HISTORY | 3.0 | QUINN L | SHIELDS | 108 | | SS |
| 0021 | PSCI 100 | Time to be arranged | | REPRESENT GOVERNMENT | 1.0 | LANGRELL R | TAYLOR BLDG | 047 | * | SS |

DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO HAVE SPECIAL GUEST DIRECTOR, INSTRUCTOR

Dr. T. Leonard Rowley, Ogden, Utah, a stage director, teacher and actor, will be conducting some workshops and special classes during the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

He is a Professor of Theatre Arts at Weber State College and served 12 years as department chairman and managing director of Weber State Theatre. Dr. Rowley also founded the Golden Spike Repertory Company, a semi-professional company which does a summer season of musical comedy. He has bachelors and masters degrees from Brigham Young University and earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Rowley has traveled extensively in his theatre work. From 1969 to 1970, he worked aboard a "floating university", studying theatre in 15 countries. He has toured Europe with the International Exchange School and been on a USO tour. His other travel includes tours of Hawaii, Egypt, Israel and Jamaica.

In all, he has directed more than 100 productions, including classical, period pieces, avant-garde, musical comedy, and original scripts. Dr. Rowley has also acted in a variety of roles and has taught most undergraduate courses in theatre.

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----|--------------|---------------|---------|-----|-----------|
| SOCIAL SCIENCE (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0022 | PSCI 101 | M W F | 8:00- 8:50AM | AMER NATION GOVERN | 3.0 | HULL G | SHIELDS | 102 | | SS |
| 0023 | PSCI 101 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | AMER NATION GOVERN | 3.0 | HULL G | SHIELDS | 102 | | SS |
| 2355 | PSCI 101 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | AMER NATION GOV/B | 3.0 | QUINN L | BURLEY OFFICE | | | SS |
| 2362 | PSCI 101 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | AMER NATION GOVERN | 3.0 | QUINN L | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 0024 | PSCI 202 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | AMER STATE/LOC GOV | 3.0 | QUINN L | SHIELDS | 110 | | SS |
| 0025 | PSCI 221 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | INTRO TO INTER RELA | 3.0 | HULL G | SHIELDS | 102 | | SS |
| 0026 | PSCI 221 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | INTRO TO INTER RELA | 3.0 | HULL G | SHIELDS | 102 | | SS |
| 0027 | PSYC 101 | | Time to be arranged | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 121 | | SS |
| 0029 | PSYC 101 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 0030 | PSYC 101 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 0028 | PSYC 101 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 2363 | PSYC 101 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 2019 | PSYC 105 | M F | 2:30- 3:20PM | HUMN RELAT/SUPERVIS | 3.0 | CLAWSON G | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
| 2200 | PSYC 105 | MTWTF | 2:30- 3:20PM | HUMN RELATIONS/ASEP | 3.0 | CLAWSON G | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2078 | PSYC 199 | W | 11:30- 3:00PM | Psychology of Parenting | 1.0 | FERRELL A | SHIELDS | 106 | | CR |
| 0031 | PSYC 200 | | Time to be arranged | APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY | 1.0 | STEPHENSON D | VOTECH BLDG | 121 | | DA |
| 0032 | PSYC 200 | | Time to be arranged | APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY | 2.0 | STEPHENSON D | VOTECH BLDG | 121 | | DA |
| 0033 | PSYC 200 | | Time to be arranged | APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | VOTECH BLDG | 121 | | DA |
| 0034 | PSYC 200 | | Time to be arranged | APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY | 4.0 | STEPHENSON D | VOTECH BLDG | 121 | | DA |
| 0035 | PSYC 201 | | Time to be arranged | CHILD PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | VOTECH BLDG | 121 | | SS |
| 0036 | PSYC 201 | M W F | 12:00-12:50PM | CHILD PSYCHOLOGY | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | SHIELDS | 106 | | SS |
| 2356 | PSYC 201 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | CHILD PSYCH/B | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 0037 | PSYC 202 | M W F | 8:00- 8:50AM | ADOLESCENT PSYCH | 3.0 | KEITH D | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 0038 | PSYC 205 | M W F | 8:00- 8:50AM | PERSONAL/SOC ADJUST | 3.0 | STEPHENSON D | SHIELDS | 105 | | SS |
| 2357 | PSYC 205 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | PERS/SOC ADJUST/B | 3.0 | MCCARTHY J | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 2358 | PSYC 199 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | Psychology of Parenting | 1.0 | FERRELL A | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| | | | | 10/03/85 To 10/31/85 | | | BURLEY OFFICE | | | |
| 0039 | SOC 101 | T TH | 8:30-10:00AM | INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY | 3.0 | MCKENNA M | SHIELDS | 101 | | SS |
| 0040 | SOC 101 | M W F | 9:00- 9:50AM | INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY | 3.0 | MCKENNA M | SHIELDS | 108 | | SS |
| 0041 | SOC 101 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY | 3.0 | SPEYER B | SHIELDS | 106 | | SS |
| 0042 | SOC 102 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | SOCIAL PROBLEMS | 3.0 | SPEYER B | SHIELDS | 109 | | SS |
| 0043 | SOC 102 | M W F | 1:00- 1:50PM | SOCIAL PROBLEMS | 3.0 | MCKENNA M | SHIELDS | 104 | | SS |
| 2450 | SOC 201 | T | 6:30- 9:30PM | INTRO TO SOCIAL WRK | 3.0 | MCGREER C | SHIELDS | 102 | | |
| 0044 | SOC 240 | M W F | 10:00-10:50AM | HARRIA & FAMIL LIVI | 3.0 | MCKENNA M | SHIELDS | 104 | | SS |
| 2364 | SOC 240 | T | 7:00-10:00PM | HARRIA & FAMIL LIVI | 3.0 | MCKENNA M | SHIELDS | 108 | | SS |
| 2274 | 90C9C1-199 | | Time to be arranged | CRSIS CNTR DONTWILS | 1.0 | LARON R | TBA | | | CR |
| 0045 | 90C6C1 200 | | Time to be arranged | POST ACADEMY | 6.0 | STAFF | TBA | | | CR |
| 0046 | 90C9C1 205 | | Time to be arranged | COOP EDUCATION | 1.0 | STAFF | TBA | | | CR |

STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------|------|--------------|---------------------|-----|----------|---------|-----|--|--|
| 2018 | SP 090 | T TH | 9:00-10:00AM | THINK & PROBL SOLV1 | 2.0 | VAUGHN N | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
|------|--------|------|--------------|---------------------|-----|----------|---------|-----|--|--|

STUDY SKILLS CENTER

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------|------|---------------------|-------------------|-----|-----------|---------------|-----|--|--|
| 0095 | SS 009 | | Time to be arranged | MATH CONCEPTS | 1.0 | DAWSON J | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0096 | SS 009 | | Time to be arranged | MATH CONCEPTS | 2.0 | DAWSON J | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0094 | SS 009 | T TH | 8:00- 8:50AM | MATH CONCEPTS | 2.0 | DAWSON J | SHIELDS | 116 | | |
| 0097 | SS 009 | M W | 2:00- 2:50PM | MATH CONCEPTS | 2.0 | IRONS S | SHIELDS | 101 | | |
| 2370 | SS 009 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | MATH CONCEPTS | 1.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2369 | SS 009 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | MATH CONCEPTS | 2.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0103 | SS 010 | | Time to be arranged | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 1.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|------------------------------|----------------------|-------|---------------------|---------------------|-----|------------|---------------|---------|-----|-----------|
| STUDY SKILLS (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0102 | 98 010 | | Time to be arranged | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 2.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0099 | 98 010 | | Time to be arranged | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 3.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0098 | 98 010 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50AM | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 3.0 | IRONS S | SHIELDS | 116 | | |
| 0100 | 98 010 | T TH | 10:00-11:30AM | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 3.0 | IRONS S | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 0101 | 98 010 | M W F | 11:00-11:50AM | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 3.0 | IRONS S | SHIELDS | 115 | | |
| 2372 | 98 010 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 1.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2373 | 98 010 | T | 6:30- 9:30PM | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 2.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2371 | 98 010 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | BEGINNING ALGEBRA | 3.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0105 | 98 011 | | Time to be arranged | BASIC ENGLISH | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0106 | 98 011 | | Time to be arranged | BASIC ENGLISH | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0104 | 98 011 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50PM | BASIC ENGLISH | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 103 | | |
| 2374 | 98 011 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | BASIC ENGLISH | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2376 | 98 011 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | BASIC ENGLISH | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0108 | 98 012 | | Time to be arranged | GEOMETRY | 1.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0107 | 98 012 | | Time to be arranged | GEOMETRY | 2.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2376 | 98 012 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | GEOMETRY | 1.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2377 | 98 012 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | GEOMETRY | 2.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0110 | 98 013 | | Time to be arranged | BASIC WRITING SKILL | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0109 | 98 013 | | Time to be arranged | BASIC WRITING SKILL | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2378 | 98 013 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | BASIC WRITING SKILL | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2379 | 98 013 | T | 6:30- 9:30PM | BASIC WRITING SKILL | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2380 | 98 020 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | INTERMED ALGEBRA | 3.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0111 | 98 023 | | Time to be arranged | DEVELOP COMPOSITION | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2381 | 98 023 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | DEVELOP COMPOSITION | 3.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0114 | 98 030 | MTWTF | 11:00-11:50AM | ENG AS A SEC LANG | 1.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0113 | 98 030 | MTW F | 11:00-11:50AM | ENG AS A SEC LANG | 2.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0112 | 98 030 | MTWTF | 11:00-11:50AM | ENG AS A SEC LANG | 3.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0115 | 98 030A | M W F | 9:00-11:00AM | ENG 2ND LAM/SPALIST | 1.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 103 | | |
| 0118 | 98 031 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50AM | READ FUND/ENG 2ND L | 1.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0116 | 98 031 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50AM | READ FUND/ENG 2ND L | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0119 | 98 031 | MTWTF | 10:00-10:50AM | READING FUNDAMENTAL | 1.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0117 | 98 031 | MTWTF | 10:00-10:50AM | READING FUNDAMENTAL | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2382 | 98 031 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | READING FUNDAMENTAL | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2383 | 98 031 | T | 6:30- 9:30PM | READING FUNDAMENTAL | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0120 | 98 050 | | Time to be arranged | EFFEC STUDY SKILLS | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2384 | 98 050 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | EFFEC STUDY SKILLS | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0121 | 98 070 | | Time to be arranged | SPELL DEVELOPMENT | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0122 | 98 070 | | Time to be arranged | SPELL DEVELOPMENT | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0123 | 98 070 | | Time to be arranged | SPELL DEVELOPMENT | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2385 | 98 070 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | SPELL DEVELOPMENT | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2386 | 98 070 | T TH | 6:30- 9:30PM | SPELL DEVELOPMENT | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2387 | 98 070 | T | 6:30- 9:30PM | SPELL DEVELOPMENT | 3.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0147 | 98 080 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50AM | DVLP READ/ENG 2ND L | 1.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0148 | 98 080 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50AM | DVLP READ/ENG 2ND L | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0149 | 98 080 | M W F | 8:00- 9:50AM | DVLP READ/ENG 2ND L | 3.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0150 | 98 080 | MTWTF | 11:00-11:50AM | DEVELOP READING | 1.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0151 | 98 080 | MTWTF | 11:00-11:50AM | DEVELOP READING | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0152 | 98 080 | MTW F | 11:00-11:50AM | DEVELOP READING | 3.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0153 | 98 080 | M W F | 2:00- 2:50PM | DEVELOP READING | 1.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |

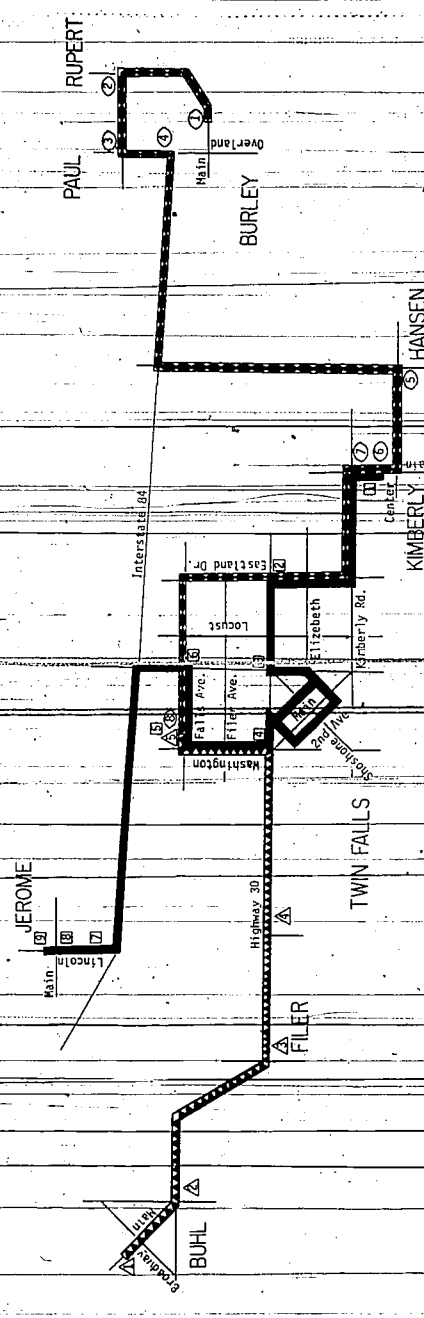
| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|------------|---------------|---------|-----|-----------|
| STUDY SKILLS (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 0154 | 88 080 | M W F | 2:00-2:50PM | DEVELOP-READING | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH-CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0155 | 88 080 | M W F | 2:00-2:50PM | DEVELOP READING | 3.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2390 | 88 080 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | DEVELOP READING | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2389 | 88 080 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | DEVELOP READING | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2388 | 88 080 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | DEVELOP READING | 3.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0156 | 88 088 | Time to be arranged | | BASIC VOCABULARY | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH-CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0157 | 88 088 | Time to be arranged | | BASIC VOCABULARY | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0156 | 88 088 | Time to be arranged | | BASIC VOCABULARY | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0159 | 98 100 | Time to be arranged | | INDEPEN STUDY/MATH | 1.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2391 | 88 100 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | INDEPEN STUDY/MATH | 1.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0161 | 88 102 | T | 9:00-9:50AM | COLLEGE READING | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0160 | 88 102 | T TH | 9:00-9:50AM | COLLEGE READING | 3.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0162 | 88 102 | M W | 1:00-1:50PM | COLLEGE READING | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0163 | 88 102 | M W | 1:00-1:50PM | COLLEGE READING | 3.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2393 | 88 102 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | COLLEGE READING | 2.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2392 | 88 102 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | COLLEGE READING | 3.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0166 | 88 103 | MTWTF | 2:00-2:50PM | INTR ESL/READ&WRIT | 1.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0165 | 88 103 | MTWTF | 2:00-2:50PM | INTR ESL/READ&WRIT | 2.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0164 | 88 103 | MTWTF | 2:00-2:50PM | INTR ESL/READ&WRIT | 3.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0167 | 88 103A | T TH | 10:00-10:50AM | ESL LISTN & SPEAK | 1.0 | CHUGG G | SHIELDS | 107 | | |
| 0168 | 88 104 | MTWTF | 2:00-2:50PM | ESL/COLLEGE PURPOSE | 3.0 | CHUGG G | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0169 | 88 106 | Time to be arranged | | COLL READ/STUDY SKS | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0170 | 88 106 | M W | 9:00-9:50AM | COLL READ/STUDY SKS | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | VOTECH CENTER | 103 | | |
| 0171 | 88 106 | T TH | 2:00-2:50PM | COLL-READ/STUDY SKS | 2.0 | JOHNSON W | SHIELDS | 101 | | |
| 0174 | 88 108 | Time to be arranged | | VOCAB DEVELOPMENT | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0173 | 88 108 | Time to be arranged | | VOCAB DEVELOPMENT | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0172 | 88 108 | Time to be arranged | | VOCAB DEVELOPMENT | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0175 | 88 111 | Time to be arranged | | ENGLISH GRAMMAR | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0176 | 88 111 | Time to be arranged | | ENGLISH GRAMMAR | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0177 | 88 111 | Time to be arranged | | ENGLISH GRAMMAR | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0179 | 88 114 | Time to be arranged | | CRITICAL READING | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0178 | 88 114 | Time to be arranged | | CRITICAL READING | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0180 | 88 115 | Time to be arranged | | EFFECTIVE LISTENING | 1.0 | SLIFER B | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0181 | 88 117 | Time to be arranged | | CONTENT SPELLING | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0182 | 88 117 | Time to be arranged | | CONTENT SPELLING | 2.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0183 | 88 119 | Time to be arranged | | METRICS | 1.0 | IRONS S | VOTECH-CENTER | 125 | | |
| 2394 | 88 119 | T TH | 6:30-9:30PM | METRICS | 1.0 | JENKINS R | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0184 | 88 141 | T, TH | 8:00-11:00AM | ACCELERATED READING | 1.0 | MECHAM M | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0183 | 88 141 | T TH | 8:00-11:00AM | ACCELERATED READING | 2.0 | MECHAM M | VOTECH CENTER | 125 | | |
| 0186 | 88 141 | T, TH | 8:00-11:00AM | ACCELERATED READING | 3.0 | MECHAM M | VOTECH-CENTER | 125 | | |

FRENCH CLASSES RESUME SPRING SEMESTER

French classes 101 and 201 will not be scheduled during the fall semester, but will resume in the spring period. Mary Beth Crane, who teaches the French offerings at CSI, has been granted a sabbatical to complete her doctoral dissertation on Romance Languages (French). She will return to campus during the spring semester and French 101 and 201 will be offered then.



THE STUDENT ALTERNATIVE PERSONALIZED TRANSPORTATION



BUHL-FILER TWIN FALLS

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---------|------|------|------|------|
| 7:30 AM | 7:45 | 7:53 | 7:57 | 8:00 |
| 8:00 AM | 8:15 | 8:23 | 8:27 | 8:30 |
| 8:30 AM | 8:45 | 8:53 | 8:57 | 9:00 |

| RETURN | |
|---------|------|
| 9:00 AM | 9:15 |
| 9:20 AM | 9:35 |
| 9:30 AM | 9:45 |

| RESULTS | |
|----------------------|--------|
| INVEST TO LEAVE | 111.00 |
| INVEST TO TWIN FALLS | 115.00 |
| INVEST TO FILER | 120.00 |



734-9950

KIMBERLY TWIN FALLS JEROME

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 7:30 AM | 7:45 | 7:53 | 7:57 | 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:23 | 8:27 | 8:30 | 8:45 |
| 8:00 AM | 8:15 | 8:23 | 8:27 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 8:53 | 8:57 | 9:00 | 9:15 |
| 9:00 AM | 9:15 | 9:23 | 9:27 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 9:53 | 9:57 | 10:00 | 10:15 |

| RETURN | |
|----------|-------|
| 10:30 AM | 10:45 |
| 10:45 AM | 11:00 |
| 11:00 AM | 11:15 |

| RESULTS | |
|----------------------|--------|
| INVEST TO LEAVE | 111.00 |
| INVEST TO TWIN FALLS | 115.00 |
| INVEST TO JEROME | 120.00 |

BURLEY RUPERT PAUL HANSEN KIMBERLY TWIN FALLS

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 7:30 AM | 7:45 | 7:53 | 7:57 | 8:00 | 8:15 | 8:23 | 8:27 | 8:30 | 8:45 |
| 8:00 AM | 8:15 | 8:23 | 8:27 | 8:30 | 8:45 | 8:53 | 8:57 | 9:00 | 9:15 |
| 9:00 AM | 9:15 | 9:23 | 9:27 | 9:30 | 9:45 | 9:53 | 9:57 | 10:00 | 10:15 |

| RETURN | |
|----------|-------|
| 10:30 AM | 10:45 |
| 10:45 AM | 11:00 |
| 11:00 AM | 11:15 |

| RESULTS | |
|----------------------|--------|
| INVEST TO LEAVE | 111.00 |
| INVEST TO TWIN FALLS | 115.00 |
| INVEST TO BURLEY | 120.00 |



734-9950

| INSTR. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAY | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTION | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|------------|----------------------|-----|------|--------------------|-----|------------|------|---------|-----|-----------|
|------------|----------------------|-----|------|--------------------|-----|------------|------|---------|-----|-----------|

VOCATIONAL FALL 1985

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

(Agronomist - Agri-Business - Fisheries Technology)

(Livestock Production * General Agriculture * Agriculture-Mechanics)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|---------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|--------------|---------------|-------|--|-----|
| 0070 | AG 101 | T | 3:00- 6:00PM | OWY-ACET WELDING | 2.0 | HINE U | VOTECH CENTER | 132L | | |
| 0071 | AG 102 | M W F | 9:00-10:00AM | PLANT SCI IN AGR | 4.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | |
| 0072 | AG 102A | TH | 8:00-11:00AM | PLANT-SCIENCE-LAB A | 0.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | NG |
| 0073 | AG 102B | TH | 1:00- 4:00PM | PLANT SCIENCE LAB B | 0.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | NG |
| 0074 | AG 104 | T TH | 11:00-12:00AM | AGRI MANAGEMENT | 3.0 | STANERSEN L | TBA | | | |
| 0075 | AG 104A | Time to be arranged | | AGRI MANAGE LAB A | 0.0 | STAFF | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | NG |
| 0076 | AG 106 | MT TH | 11:00-12:00AM | AGRI CHEMISTRY | 4.0 | PETTYGROVE D | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | |
| 0077 | AG 106A | U | 10:00-12:00AM | AGRI CHEM LAB A | 0.0 | PETTYGROVE D | SHIELDS | 224 | | NG |
| 0078 | AG 107 | MT F | 10:00-11:00AM | BEGINNING SOILS | 4.0 | STANERSEN L | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | |
| 0079 | AG 107A | M | 1:00- 3:00PM | BEGIN SOILS LAB A | 0.0 | STANERSEN L | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | NG |
| 0080 | AG 107B | U | 1:00- 3:00PM | BEGIN SOILS LAB B | 0.0 | STANERSEN L | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | NG |
| 0081 | AG 109 | M W F | 8:00- 9:00AM | PRIN ANIMAL SCIENCE | 4.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | |
| 0082 | AG 109A | M | 1:00- 4:00PM | PRIN-ANIM-SCI-LAB A | 0.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | NG |
| 0083 | AG 109B | U | 1:00- 4:00PM | PRIN-ANIM-SCI-LAB B | 0.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | NG |
| 0124 | AG 114 | F | 11:00-12:00AM | AG ACTIVITIES | 1.0 | HINE U | VOTECH CENTER | 119 | | |
| 0125 | AG 114 | F | 11:00-12:00AM | AG ACTIVITIES | 1.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | |
| 0126 | AG 114 | F | 11:00-12:00AM | AG ACTIVITIES | 1.0 | STANERSEN L | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | |
| 0127 | AG 114 | F | 11:00-12:00AM | AG ACTIVITIES | 1.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | |
| 0128 | AG 121 | M W F | 8:00-10:00AM | AGRI CHEMICALS | 4.0 | STANERSEN L | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | |
| 0129 | AG 121A | TH | 8:00-11:00AM | AGRI CHEM LAB A | 0.0 | STANERSEN L | VOTECH BLDG | 143 | | NG |
| 0144 | AG 152 | T | 1:00- 3:00PM | AGRI COMPUTER LAB | 1.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | |
| 0145 | AG 152 | TH | 1:00- 3:00PM | AGRI COMPUTER LAB | 1.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | |
| 0146 | AG 152 | M | 1:00- 3:00PM | AGRI COMPUTER LAB | 1.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | |
| 0130 | AG 153 | M WTH | 11:00-12:00AM | AGRICULTURAL MATH | 3.0 | STAFF | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | |
| 0134 | AG 161 | M W | 10:00-12:00AM | AGRI MECH/MAJORS | 4.0 | HINE U | VOTECH CENTER | 119 | | |
| 0135 | AG 161A | M TH | 12:30- 3:30PM | AGRI APPLIC/MAJORS | 6.0 | HINE U | VOTECH | D 101 | | |
| 0136 | AG 161B | T TH | 10:00-12:00AM | AGRI APPL/MAJORS | 0.0 | HINE U | VOTECH | D 101 | | NG |
| 0131 | AG 170 | T | 8:00-10:00AM | AGRI MECHANICS | 3.0 | HINE U | VOTECH CENTER | 119 | | |
| 0132 | AG 170A | TH | 8:00-10:00AM | AGRI MECH LAB A | 3.0 | HINE U | VOTECH | D 101 | | |
| 0133 | AG 170B | T | 1:00- 3:00PM | AGRI MECH LAB B | 3.0 | HINE U | VOTECH | D 101 | | |
| 0137 | AG 175 | Time to be arranged | | FARM BUS REC/ACCT | 6.0 | LEWIS T | TBA | | | |
| 2325 | AG 176 | Time to be arranged | | FARM BUS ANAL/EVAL | 6.0 | LEWIS T | TBA | | | |
| 0138 | AG 203 | M W F | 8:00- 9:00AM | PRIN OF RANGE MGMT | 3.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | |
| 0139 | AG 203A | M | 1:00- 4:00PM | PRIN RNGE MGT LAB A | 0.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | NG |
| 2320 | AG 240 | T | 8:00-10:00AM | FORAGE CROPS | 2.0 | WETTER P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | |
| 0140 | AG 251 | M W F | 10:00-11:00AM | ANIMAL HUSBANDRY | 4.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | |
| 0141 | AG 251A | TH | 1:00- 4:00PM | ANIMAL HUSB LAB A | 0.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | NG |
| 0142 | AG 253 | T TH | 10:00-11:00AM | ANIMAL EVALUATION | 3.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | |
| 0143 | AG 253A | T | 1:00- 4:00PM | ANIMAL EVAL LAB | 0.0 | PARKER R | TBA | | | NG |
| 2329 | AG 285 | Time to be arranged | | AGRI PRACTICUM | 3.0 | STAFF | TBA | | | TBA |

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|---------|------|---------------|---------------------|-----|------------|---------------|-----|--|----|
| 2308 | HE 123 | M W | 11:00-12:00AM | TEXTILES | 3.0 | ANDERSON A | VOTECH BLDG | 134 | | |
| 2309 | HE 123A | TH | 10:30-12:30PM | TEXTILES LAB A | 0.0 | ANDERSON A | VOTECH BLDG | 139 | | NG |
| 2310 | HE 220 | T TH | 9:00-10:30AM | FAMILY/PERSO FINANC | 3.0 | ANDERSON A | VOTECH CENTER | 202 | | |

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REQ | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|-----------|----------------------|------|------|---------------------|-----|------------|------|---------|-----|-----------|
|-----------|----------------------|------|------|---------------------|-----|------------|------|---------|-----|-----------|

MARKETING & MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

(Mid-Management * Retail-Merchandising * Clothing & Fashion * Industrial Management)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|---------|-------|---------------|---------------------|-----|--------------|---------------|-----|--|--|
| 2298 | BUS 151 | M W F | 11:00-12:00AM | INTRO TO MARKETING | 3.0 | RANDOLPH C | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2304 | BUS 153 | M W | 8:00-9:30AM | MANAGEMENT CORRES | 3.0 | ANDERSON A | VOTECH CENTER | 205 | | |
| 2303 | BUS 155 | M W F | 12:00-1:00PM | MANAGEMENT MATH | 3.0 | RANDOLPH C | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2302 | BUS 157 | T TH | 8:00-9:00AM | INTRO FASHION MERCH | 2.0 | ANDERSON A | VOTECH BLDG | 134 | | |
| 2299 | BUS 162 | T TH | 8:00-9:30AM | RETAIL SELLING | 3.0 | WILLIS J | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2300 | BUS 162 | M W F | 10:00-11:00AM | RETAIL SELLING | 3.0 | WILLIS J | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2301 | BUS 164 | | | Time to be arranged | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 207 | | |
| 2311 | BUS 165 | | | Time to be arranged | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 207 | | |
| 2312 | BUS 170 | F | 1:00-2:00PM | MARKET EDUCAT ASSOC | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH CENTER | 202 | | |
| 2313 | BUS 174 | T TH | 11:00-1:00PM | INTRO TO COMP (MH) | 3.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | |
| 2335 | BUS 174 | M W | 12:00-2:00PM | INTRO TO COMP (MH) | 3.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | |
| 2336 | BUS 174 | T TH | 1:00-3:00PM | INTRO TO COMP (MH) | 3.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 149 | | |
| 2334 | BUS 178 | W | 8:00-10:00AM | FASHION ART DESIGN | 1.0 | STAFF | VOTECH BLDG | 139 | | |
| | | | | 8/26/85 To 10/25/85 | | | VOTECH BLDG | 139 | | |
| 2306 | BUS 225 | M W F | 11:00-12:00AM | SUPERVISION | 3.0 | MCCLYMONDS H | VOTECH CENTER | 202 | | |
| 2444 | BUS 235 | W | 7:00-10:00AM | SUPERVISION | 3.0 | MCCLYMONDS H | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2307 | BUS 261 | M W F | 10:00-11:00AM | SNL BUSINESS MGT I | 3.0 | MCCLYMONDS H | VOTECH CENTER | 202 | | |
| 2305 | BUS 265 | M W F | 9:00-10:00AM | BUSINESS LAW I | 3.0 | MCCLYMONDS H | VOTECH CENTER | 201 | | |
| 2337 | BUS 285 | | | Time to be arranged | 3.0 | RAHDOLPH C | TBA | | | |

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT

(Bookkeeping * Business English * Business Math * Office Administration * Medical Secretary * Word Processing)

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|---------|-------|---------------|----------------------|-----|-------------|-------------|-----|--|--|
| 2286 | BUS 125 | MTWTH | 11:00-12:30PM | INTRO BOOKKEEPING | 3.0 | STAN | SHIELDS | 207 | | |
| 2287 | BUS 125 | MTWTH | 1:00-2:30PM | INTRO BOOKKEEPING | 3.0 | DEVITT L | SHIELDS | 207 | | |
| 2446 | BUS 125 | T B | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO BOOKKEEPING | 3.0 | JOHNS B | BURLEY H.S. | | | |
| 2443 | BUS 125 | M TH | 7:00-10:00PM | INTRO BOOKKEEPING | 3.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 207 | | |
| 2288 | BUS 225 | MTWTH | 8:00-9:30AM | PRIN OF BOOKKEEPING | 3.0 | DEVITT L | SHIELDS | 207 | | |
| 2318 | BUS 226 | T TH | 9:30-11:00AM | INTEG ACCT UN MICRO | 2.0 | DEVITT L | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |
| 2289 | BUS 230 | MTWTH | 2:30-4:00PM | INCOME TAX PROCEDUR | 5.0 | DEVITT L | SHIELDS | 207 | | |
| 2282 | BUS 102 | MTWTH | 8:00-9:30AM | BUSINESS ENGLISH | 5.0 | SMITH D | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 2283 | BUS 102 | MTWTH | 11:00-12:30PM | BUSINESS ENGLISH | 5.0 | HARTMAN D | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 2284 | BUS 102 | MTWTH | 2:30-4:00PM | BUSINESS ENGLISH | 5.0 | WISWALL H | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 2442 | BUS 102 | T | 6:30-10:00PM | BUSINESS ENGLISH | 5.0 | CRANE M | SHIELDS | 104 | | |
| 2319 | BUS 105 | MTWTH | 8:00-9:00AM | BUS COMPUTER APPL | 3.0 | HARTMAN D | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |
| 2320 | BUS 105 | MTWTH | 2:30-3:30PM | BUS COMPUTER APPL | 3.0 | IRONS L | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |
| 2321 | BUS 105 | MTWTH | 2:30-3:30PM | BUS COMPUTER APPL | 3.0 | IRONS L | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |
| 2445 | BUS 105 | W | 7:00-10:00PM | BUS COMPUTER APPL | 3.0 | MAKINGS D | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |
| 2285 | BUS 202 | MTWTH | 1:00-2:30PM | BUS ENGLISH APPL | 5.0 | SMITH D | SHIELDS | 204 | | |
| 2277 | BUS 101 | MTWTH | 8:00-9:30AM | BEGINNING TYPING | 5.0 | THOMPSON A | SHIELDS | 201 | | |
| 2322 | BUS 101 | MTWTH | 9:30-11:00AM | ADV BEG TYPING 30WPM | 5.0 | SMITH D | SHIELDS | 201 | | |
| 2278 | BUS 101 | MTWTH | 9:30-11:00AM | BEGINNING TYPING | 5.0 | THOMPSON A | SHIELDS | 211 | | |
| 2279 | BUS 101 | MTWTH | 2:30-4:00PM | BEGINNING TYPING | 5.0 | THOMPSON A | SHIELDS | 211 | | |
| 2440 | BUS 101 | M TH | 7:00-10:00PM | BEGINNING TYPING | 5.0 | NEEKS | SHIELDS | 214 | | |
| 2290 | BUS 103 | MTWTH | 8:00-9:30AM | SHORTHAND THEORY | 5.0 | IRONS L | SHIELDS | 211 | | |
| 2295 | BUS 131 | M W | 11:00-12:30PM | MEDICAL OFFICE PROC | 4.0 | GLEHN P | VOTECH BLDG | 131 | | |
| 2254 | BUS 132 | MTWTH | 1:00-2:30PM | MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY | 4.0 | GLEHN P | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |
| 2447 | BUS 132 | TH | 7:00-10:00PM | MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY | 4.0 | CRISTABAL D | BURLEY H.S. | | | |
| 2445 | BUS 132 | M | 7:00-10:00PM | MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY | 4.0 | GLEHN P | VOTECH BLDG | 140 | | |
| 2293 | BUS 141 | MTWTH | 1:00-2:30PM | WP CONCPYS KEYBORNG | 4.0 | HARTMAN D | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | | |

| SECT. NO. | COURSE TITLE AND NO. | DAYS | TIME | COURSE DESCRIPTIONS | CR. | INSTRUCTOR | LOC. | PRE REG. | FEE | FOOTNOTES |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|------------|-------------|----------|-----|-----------|
| OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (Cont'd) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2291 | BUS 142 | M W | 9:30-11:00AM | WP COMMUN SKILLS | 3.0 | HARTMAN D | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | * | |
| 2280 | BUS 201 | MTWTH | 9:00- 9:30AM | INTERMEDIATE TYPING | 5.0 | WISWALL H | SHIELDS | 214 | * | |
| 2281 | BUS 201 | MTWTH | 9:30-11:00AM | INTERMEDIATE TYPING | 5.0 | WISWALL H | SHIELDS | 214 | * | |
| 2441 | BUS 201 | M TH | 7:00-10:00PM | INTERMEDIATE TYPING | 5.0 | MEES | SHIELDS | 214 | * | |
| 2317 | BUS 231 | M W | 2:30- 4:00PM | ADV MED OFFICE PROC | 3.0 | GLENN P | VOTECH BLDG | 131 | * | |
| 2297 | BUS 232 | T TH | 2:30- 4:00PM | ADV MED TERMINOLOGY | 3.0 | GLENN P | VOTECH BLDG | 131 | * | |
| 2295 | BUS 233 | T TH | 11:00-12:30PM | MED TRANSCRIPTION | 3.0 | GLENN P | VOTECH BLDG | 131 | * | |
| 2316 | BUS 234 | Time to be arranged | | MED OFFICE PRACT | 1.0 | GLENN P | VOTECH BLDG | 125 | * | |
| 2315 | BUS 234 | Time to be arranged | | MED OFFICE PRACT | 2.0 | GLENN P | VOTECH BLDG | 125 | * | |
| 2314 | BUS 234 | Time to be arranged | | MED OFFICE PRACT | 3.0 | GLENN P | VOTECH BLDG | 125 | * | |
| 2292 | BUS 241 | MTWTH | 11:00-12:00AM | WORD PROC-ADV-APPL | 4.0 | IRONS L | VOTECH BLDG | 144 | * | |

NURSING & ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

(Practical)

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|------|---------|--------|---------------|-----------------------|-----|--------------|-------------|-----|-------|-------|
| 2140 | PH 101 | M | 1:00- 2:00PM | PROFESSIONAL CONCEPTS | 1.0 | PINKSTON J | SHIELDS | 117 | | |
| 2141 | PH 102 | M | 10:00-11:00AM | NORMAL NUTRITION | 1.0 | STAMFIELD P | SHIELDS | 117 | | DA |
| 2408 | PH 102 | M W | 5:00- 6:00PM | NORMAL NUTRITION | 1.0 | STAMFIELD P | SHIELDS | 110 | | |
| 2142 | PH 104 | M | 2:00- 4:00PM | ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY | 4.0 | PINKSTON J | SHIELDS | 117 | | DA |
| | | AND TH | 10:00-12:00AM | | | | VOTECH BLDG | 134 | | |
| 2143 | PH 105 | M | 11:00-12:00AM | CARE OF AGED | 1.0 | PINKSTON J | SHIELDS | 117 | | DA |
| 2144 | PH 106 | N | 8:00-10:00AM | FUNDAMENTALS | 6.0 | STAFF | SHIELDS | 117 | 15.50 | DA |
| 2145 | PH 106C | W | 7:00-12:00AM | FUND CLINICAL/LAB | 0.0 | HARMD PINKST | CLINICAL | | | HG HG |
| 2146 | PH 106C | T | 7:00- 3:00PM | FUND CLINICAL/LAB | 0.0 | HARMD PINKST | CLINICAL | | | HG HG |
| 2147 | PH 106C | F | 8:00-12:00AM | FUND CLINICAL/LAB | 0.0 | HARMD PINKST | SHIELDS | 114 | | HG HG |
| 2148 | PH 107 | TH | 1:00- 3:00PM | HUMAN GROWTH/DEVEL | 2.0 | HARMD H | SHIELDS | 102 | * | DA |
| 2149 | PH 108 | TH | 8:00-10:00AM | IND/FAMIL/COMM/HEAL | 2.0 | HARMD H | SHIELDS | 105 | * | DA |

CONTINUING EDUCATION HOME ECONOMICS

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| BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION Basic skills in textiles, pattern selection, fitting techniques, and garment construction for family clothing needs. SECTION 2469 DATE: Sept. 9 to Nov. 4 CLASS MEETS: M 7-10PM FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 10 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Rullage | BEGINNING BUILDING Basic patterns, applique and quilting techniques. Introduction to "strip and string" piecing and "combed" applique patterns. SECTION 2475 DATE: Sept. 12 to Oct. 17 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9PM FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Deag | FOOD SERVICE TRAINING LEVEL 1 Food service training in nutrition & food preparation for persons working in school lunch & health care facilities. SECTION 2481 DATE: Sept. 10 to Dec. 17 CLASS MEETS: M 3-5PM FEE: \$75 SESSIONS: 10 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Stanfield |
| CLOTHING DESIGN Design your own garment through the flat pattern method. Two garments will be designed and constructed. SECTION 2470 DATE: Sept. 10 to Nov. 20 CLASS MEETS: M 7-10PM FEE: \$50 SESSIONS: 10 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Rullage | INTERMEDIATE BUILDING Strip piecing and techniques for the intermediate level project—pillow or wallhanging. SECTION 2476 DATE: Sept. 16 to Oct. 23 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9PM FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 8 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Deag | MICROWAVE COOKERY Classes include uses & care of the microwave oven, meal planning, & preparation of foods for microwave cooking. SECTION 2482 DATE: Sept. 10 to Oct. 17 CLASS MEETS: M 3-5PM FEE: \$45 SESSIONS: 7 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall |
| CREATIVE SEWING WITH ETHIOPIAN PAYCLOTH Learn the construction of this old Indian art & how to use it to trim clothing, accents & items for the home. SECTION 2474 DATE: Sept. 10 to Oct. 1 CLASS MEETS: T 9-noon FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall | INTERMEDIATE BUILDING Strip piecing and techniques for the intermediate level quilter. Demo project: "Many Trips around the World." SECTION 2476 DATE: Sept. 17 to Oct. 23 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9PM FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 6 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Deag | CAKE DECORATING Techniques for baking & decorating special occasion cakes. SECTION 2483 DATE: Sept. 16 to Oct. 23 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-9PM FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 8 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Shank |
| TEDDY BEAR CRAWL Make a darling fuzzy teddy bear plus a complete wardrobe. All patterns will be available on class. SECTION 2473 DATE: Sept. 12 to Oct. 7 CLASS MEETS: Th 9-noon FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 4 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall | HOME INTERIOR DECORATING Floor coverings, furniture arrangements, wall coverings, window treatments, and decorating problems are discussed. SECTION 2472 DATE: Sept. 10 to Oct. 12 CLASS MEETS: T 7-9PM FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 3 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall | COURMET FOODS Techniques and preparation of gourmet foods. SECTION 2405 DATE: Sept. 16 to Nov. 10 CLASS MEETS: M 8:30-10:30PM FEE: \$75 SESSIONS: 14 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall |
| WALLPAPER HANGING AND SELECTION Instruction on selection of wallpaper. Includes selection, preparation and hanging. SECTION 2470 DATE: Sept. 10 to Oct. 4 CLASS MEETS: T 7-10PM FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 10 LOCATION: VTB 134 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall | FURNITURE REFINISHING Basic techniques and procedures for refinishing all types of wood furniture. SECTION 2484 DATE: Sept. 17 to Nov. 15 CLASS MEETS: Sat 9-noon FEE: \$25 SESSIONS: 10 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: Mignall | FURNITURE REFORMATION Basic in repair and upholstering of simple chairs, spring living, bedding, bedding-cushion-springs & application of fashion fabrics. SECTION 2477 DATE: Sept. 10 to Dec. 5 CLASS MEETS: Th 7-10PM FEE: \$40 SESSIONS: 12 LOCATION: VTB 139 INSTRUCTOR: McDonnell |