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The Times-News

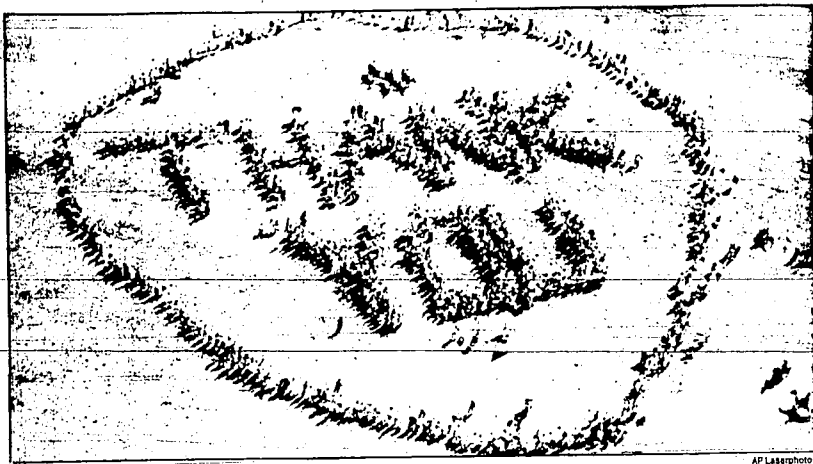
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Monday, August 4, 1988



Over 1,300 people form a 'Thank You' for hay donations during the filming of a music video in Greenville, S.C.

Country rallies for 'bale-out'

Grass-roots response to drought-stricken farmers' plight swells

By WARD SINCLAIR The Washington Post

Drought — A2

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The national response to the drought of 1988 has become the moral equivalent of a barn-raising...

marking the arrival in South Carolina of a 7-car train of donated Indiana hay.

South Carolinians, touched by the flood of assistance, gathered at the state fairgrounds for a "Thank you, America" rally that featured an announcement of a foundation to administer the donations of money sent to farmers here from all over the nation.

The FARM (Farm Assistance Relief Mission) foundation plans to use part of the money to pay for shipping hay at reduced rates promised by some railroads after the free ride ways also will be sought to get some of the money to crop farmers who don't need hay, but whose fields are scorched beyond harvest.

Trucks, trains and planes have been mobilized to carry the freight, loaded by armies of volunteers. No one has charged a cent. No one expects a dime from the effort. The federal government isn't involved; state offices are playing a minor role. And no one knows when the flood of hay and volunteer help will stop.

"All of this has reaffirmed my faith in people," said Mary Sumner, a state seed analyst working as a volunteer on the hay-distribution team. "I grew up picking cotton and feeding cattle, so I can identify. It's like we have joined hands all across the United States."

America's richest treasures are her people and her land, and the burdens of these times prove that the fate of one is tied directly to the fate of the other." Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel said last week at a ceremony

Idaho, Utah hay on way

By The Associated Press

Idaho and Utah farmers will culminate statewide campaigns to raise 2,500 tons of hay for the drought-stricken Southeast portion of the country this week.

The deadline for 1,000 tons of Utah hay is Tuesday. The target represents about \$60,000 worth of the feed, or about one-half of 1 percent of the state's annual hay production, agriculture officials said.

Farmers have been asked to haul their hay on Tuesday, when the Union Pacific Railroad will assign boxcars to various locations around the state. The railroad will haul all donated hay for free until Aug. 22.

In Idaho, where 1,300 tons already have been pledged, Hay Day will be held Wednesday.

"We'd be very surprised if we don't get a lot more (pledges)," said Rick Phillips, assistant director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Idaho produces 4 million tons of hay annually, compared with Utah's 2 million tons.

Although hay is Utah's largest cash crop at \$140 million annually, the state ranks only 25th in the nation in production.

See DONATIONS on Page A2

Appropriately enough, this movement began in the traditional spirit of farmers who raise barns, plant and harvest crops, and tend livestock for troubled neighbors.

McFarland, a Marion County, Ind., farmer who saw an ABC News telecast on the awesome drought damage to Tom Trantham's farm near Greenville, S.C., apparently was the first to call.

LaRouche sued for fraud, racketeering

By WILLIAM M. WELCH The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche and his network of organizations have been accused of racketeering and fraud in a federal suit by a New Jersey bank that contends it was bilked of hundreds of thousands of dollars through unauthorized credit card charges.

First Fidelity Bank accuses LaRouche and his financial empire of civil violations of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO statute; in the suit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Newark.

LaRouche spokesman Christina Hull, contacted at LaRouche's Leesburg, Va., headquarters, declined to comment. "We will not deal with you," she told a reporter.

However, Elliot Greenspan, a LaRouche follower and co-defendant in the suit, called the bank's charges "spurious" and predicted they would be thrown out of court.

Greenspan ran for governor of New Jersey under the LaRouche banner in 1985.

Organizations tied to LaRouche have been the object of a federal grand jury investigation in Boston, where prosecutors have said they are investigating a massive pattern of credit card fraud.

First Fidelity was the bank used by LaRouche's political campaign committee in 1984 to make deposits of its credit card charges from individuals around the country, until the bank closed the accounts because of the large number of organized charges.

The bank said in its suit that the fraud alleges is part of the government's criminal investigation.

The bank, in previous proceedings, has claimed it lost more than \$750,000 in improper charges. It said the losses occurred when people said they never made campaign contributions or purchases, or that they

authorized amounts less than were charged to their credit cards.

The bank's suit also charged conspiracy and "bribe by deception." It named LaRouche, the frequent fringe candidate for president, 21 associates and 20 corporations or organizations tied to him.

They include his campaign committee and the National Democratic Policy Committee. That is the name of his political organization that has backed Democratic primary candidates in dozens of states including Illinois, where they won the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

Pentagon illegally hired nerve gas promoters — study

By DAVID GOELLER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon illegally hired a lobbyist and a well-connected public relations man last year to drum up support for starting production of binary nerve gas weapons, a new congressional study charges.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, said the sales job was done on behalf of the now-disbanded Presidential Chemical Warfare Review Commission, which recommended production of the chemical weapons.

In a report made public Sunday by a two House committee chairman, the GAO said the hiring of the two men in March 1985 violated laws against the Pentagon spending money to influence Congress or paying for "publicity or propaganda purposes without specific congressional authorization."

The report said the office of the secretary of defense violated statutory restrictions by employing a legislative affairs consultant and a public affairs consultant in support of the CWRC. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been asked by the chairman to say what steps he will take to recover the money paid to the lobbyist, John A.C.

Gibson, and the PR man, Peter Hamalford, a former public relations partner of Michael Deaver, the ex-White House deputy chief of staff.

"If you are unsuccessful in recovering these funds, we intend to request the Justice Department to take appropriate action to recover these funds," wrote Government Operations Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Foreign Affairs Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

There was no wrongdoing alleged against Gibson or Hamalford in the GAO report, which is dated June 25.

After repeatedly turning down Pentagon requests to start producing new nerve gas weapons, Congress in 1984 instructed President Reagan to appoint a commission to study the question.

Last year, after the commission made its recommendations, Congress conditionally authorized production of the controversial weapons, which contain two chemicals that are mixed and become toxic when they strike their target.

The GAO report surfaced on the eve of a possible vote in the House to retract the go-ahead.

A Defense spokesman, talking on condition he not be identified. See PENTAGON on Page A2

Senate sanctions — A3

By MAUREEN JOHNSON The Associated Press

LONDON — The chairman of the Commonwealth mini-summit said Sunday the seven nations agreed that South Africa does not plan to end its system of racial segregation.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Thatcher remained alone among Commonwealth nations in her opposition to severe sanctions designed to force South Africa to end apartheid.

minister of the Bahamas, said a news conference after the opening session: "Everyone was agreed there was no genuine intention on the part of South Africa to dismantle apartheid."

The three-day conference to discuss punitive sanctions against South Africa included leaders from Britain, the Bahamas, Australia, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

They met for three hours Sunday at Marlborough House, a former royal residence and headquarters of the Commonwealth, a 49-nation

organization of Britain and its former colonies.

The meeting was called because of the Commonwealth's decision last October to impose sanctions on South Africa that did not begin dismantling apartheid.

By law and custom, apartheid existed in which the 24-million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5-million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Pinning said "there was no vitriol" Sunday as the seven leaders heard reports from Commonwealth and British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe on

their separate missions to South Africa this year.

The conference was scheduled today to seek agreement on eight measures against South Africa, including a ban on air links and agricultural products.

Earlier, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said there was mutual distrust among the leaders and demanded Britain be excluded from a proposed Commonwealth group to coordinate sanctions with the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Chester Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, went to Europe last week on a similar coordinating mission. Over the weekend, Crocker consulted with West German officials in Bonn.

Dornan says Gadhafi paid for killings

State Department official says hostage account may be true

By JEFF WILSON The Associated Press

Jenco — A2

LOS ANGELES — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi bought three hostages in Lebanon and had them killed in revenge for U.S. air raids on his country, and tried to buy more hostages, Rep. Robert K. Dornan said Sunday.

A Reagan administration official acknowledged Dornan's account might be true.

Dornan said the bounty was paid to the captors of American Peter Kilburn, 62, of San Francisco, and British citizens Philip Padfield, 40, and John Leigh Douglas, 34, all of whom were found dead after being held by Moslem extremists.

"The State Department told me that the rumor kicking around Washington back in April, that Gadhafi had purchased their lives, was true," Dornan said in a telephone interview from his Virginia home.

Gadhafi also offered terrorists \$1 million each to kill the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and other hostages, said Dornan, R-Calif.

But the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad, which freed Jenco and still holds three American hostages, refused the offer, Dornan said a day after attending Jenco's homecoming celebration Saturday in Joliet, Ill.

"They turned him down flat," Dornan said. "They don't like Gadhafi. They aren't about to deal with him."

"We can't absolutely confirm Congressman Dornan's account, but there may well be something to it," a Reagan administration official said Sunday, the first time the administration has acknowledged there might be some truth to the report.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said Kilburn's captors apparently had handed him over to another group. But the official said it was not clear whether Gadhafi had direct knowledge of the transfer or whether it and possibly others in-

volving the two British teachers were arranged by Libyan groups trying to impress him.

The three men were found dead April 17, three days after the U.S. air strikes on Tripoli and Benghazi. A note with their bodies said Arab Revolutionary Cells killed them in retaliation for the raids.

Dornan said Gadhafi "bought Kilburn and the two Englishmen for the sole purpose of murdering them. They were pure kidnapers who wanted hard cash."

"The rumor was that he paid a million dollars each," he said.

Kilburn, an American University librarian, disappeared Dec. 3, 1984. Douglas was professor at the American University and Padfield was a language teacher.

The three Americans still held by Islamic Jihad are David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle-East correspondent for The Associated Press; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of Agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Another hostage, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, was released last September.

Dornan said he has been in contact with Jacobson's son Eric, who lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

"It is very worried now, and he should be," Dornan said. "They had two channels to counsel them to keep their spirits up, but now they are gone. It must now be a very dark period for them."

The younger Jacobson was not home Sunday to comment.

Dornan complained that the State Department was maintaining too low a profile in criticizing the Libyan leader.

Lawyer Cohn left wake of controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months before his death, Roy Cohn was asked how he wanted to be remembered.

"I have no choice," he replied. "I'm going to be Joe McCarthy's chief counsel for the rest of my life, no matter what else good or bad I should ever do in anybody's eyes."

When Cohn died Saturday at the age of 59, the obituaries, as predicted, billed him as a controversial communist hunter. But the good and bad Cohn did in his years after Washington also was debated by those he left behind.

To his law partner, Thomas Bolan, Cohn was a man with "a side to him that was not known publicly. That was his great desire to help people in trouble. A great deal never came to public light."



Lawyer Roy Cohn, right, sits next to Sen. Joseph McCarthy at a news conference in 1954. Cohn, married as McCarthy's 'communist hunter,' died Saturday

To a newspaper columnist, Jimmy Breslin, Cohn was one who "lived on the edge, where only the devil's luck could save him," who robbed people of "their freedom and minds and careers," who died "knowing he had made everybody else lousy, too."

Cohn was a much-sought lawyer who was disbarred shortly before he died, a Democrat who often supported Republican presidents, a high liver who may have owed the government as much as \$7 million, a friend and counselor to cardinals and mobsters.

"It was amazing to me, the network of contacts he had," said

Nassau County Comptroller Peter King, who worked for Cohn for two years. "He seemed to have access anywhere — FBI agents, prominent senators, and the State Department. There seemed to be nobody he didn't know."

In the end, his enemies also were on his mind. Bolan said his partner was "frustrated . . . that he was physically unable to fight his enemies."

Even his death was marked by dispute. Cohn had repeatedly denied rumors that he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, saying he had liver cancer.

But the National Institutes of Health listed underlying infections from HTLV III, an AIDS-related virus, as a secondary cause of death. Cohn died six weeks after he was disbarred for dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation by a New York State appellate court which termed his conduct "unethical," "unprofessional" and in one case, "particularly reprehensible."

The judges found that in 1976 Cohn went into the hospital room of a dying friend, whisky magnate Lewis Rosenstiel, and tricked him into signing over control of his multimillion-dollar estate. Cohn also allegedly improperly used money from clients' escrow funds.

In earlier years he was tried and acquitted three times on federal charges that included bribery, perjury, obstructing justice, mail fraud and extortion.

Cohn's clients included alleged Mafia leaders Carmine Galante and Anthony Salerno as well as Roman Catholic Cardinals Francis Spellman and Terence Cooke. Others included Halston, the fashion designer, Andy Warhol, the artist, and Donald Trump, the builder.

Impact of gold sales unassessed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selling off American gold to undermine South Africa's gold industry was a late addition to the proposed sanctions against the apartheid government, and backers admit they cannot calculate its impact.

But in that respect it's no different from other sanctions approved Friday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a 15-2 vote.

Key features of the Senate committee bill are a ban on coal and steel imports, denial of landing rights for South African aircraft, a ban on new U.S. investment, a freeze on official South African bank accounts in the United States and authority for the president to order sales of U.S. gold holdings.

along with the Soviet Union, and depressing the price could sharply reduce the earnings of both nations.

But the plan is opposed by key segments of the U.S. gold industry, which say it could put American mining operations out of business. And a key Senate aide acknowledged that senators were unsure of its impact on the American, South African or world gold markets.

Mark Helmeke, an aide to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the committee chairman, said the idea first came to the committee's attention through an editorial in the July 19 edition of *The Economist*, a conservative British magazine.

The *Economist*, which until recently opposed sanctions, said most of the restrictions under consideration could be evaded. But it

said, "The most achievable quick sanction would be to threaten to cut the world price of gold."

Helmeke said Lugar and other committee members "thought it was an intriguing idea," and after consideration included it among the sanctions. The United States had about 250 million ounces of gold in its official reserves, valued at the current market price of about \$259 per ounce.

South Africa produces about 21 million ounces of gold a year. The *Economist* said "total global gold reserves are about 850 ounces, and that the mere announced intention to begin selling off this gold 'would make a large cut in South Africa's earnings within one hour.'"

It logically also would cut into Soviet earnings.

Avalanche buries 4; 2 still missing

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — An avalanche buried four climbers on Mount Baker Sunday, and rescuers freed two victims but suspended searching for the others for fear of triggering another slide of ice and snow.

Weekend temperatures as high as 86 degrees probably triggered the avalanche at the 8,000-foot level of the so-called Roman Wall, said Kevin Kennedy, spokesman for the Glacier Public Service Center on the northwest Washington peak.

"It probably was just a whole slide of the mountain that came down," said Dave Jenkins, acting Whatcom County director of emergency services.

One of the survivors was hospitalized in serious condition.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election for Blaine & Lincoln Counties this year will be held on August 8, 1986. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to FmHA 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho no later than August 8, 1986 at 3:00 P.M. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office. The slate of nominees for Blaine & Lincoln County Committee members are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBERS(S)

STATE OF IDAHO	COUNTIES: LINCOLN & BLAINE
Candidate(s) _____	John Baxter <input type="checkbox"/>
	Oliver Lowry <input type="checkbox"/>
	John Molynoux <input type="checkbox"/>
*ONLY VOTE FOR TWO (2) CANDIDATES.	
(Please detach this notice before voting ballot.)	
VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT	
Subpart W, of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held. By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.	

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The Paris

"Top of the Stair" will be open until 9:30 following the show. Models choreographed by Kim Nielsen.

Nation

Reagan: Drug dealers deserve death penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug dealers deserve the death penalty, but their customers should be helped, not punished, President Reagan said in an interview published Sunday.

Reagan, in an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, also blamed rock musicians and the film industry for glorifying drug use and said he had suggested that cabinet officers submit to voluntary drug testing.

Asked if the United States should institute capital punishment for drug dealers, as Malaysia has, Reagan said, "While we haven't come to final decisions on this . . . I know they deserve it."

The president said drug users should be offered help.

Poll finds pot arrests support growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty-seven percent of Americans say possession of even a small amount of marijuana should be a criminal offense, according to a nationwide poll reported Sunday.

A similar poll in 1980 found only 43 percent favoring criminal prosecution for possession of small amounts of marijuana. The new poll found broad support of periodic screening for drug use, with 85 percent of those questioned favoring drug screening of police officers, *Newsweek* magazine said.

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Wave Shades	35% Off
7" and 8" Wood Solid Wood Blinds	35% Off
Vertical Venetian Blinds	35% Off
Vertical Blinds	20% Off
Custom Window Shades	20% Off

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Comics

ink and Ernest

BANK

THE WAY YOU FUSS ABOUT EVERY DIME, ANYBODY WOULD THINK THIS WAS YOUR MONEY!

THOMAS 8-4

Garfield

ARE YOU READY FOR THIS, GARFIELD?

TAH-DAH! ARRGH!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? NEXT TIME WARN ME BEFORE YOU GET READY TO GO TO GOLF!

JIM DAVIS

Hagar the Horrible

WE BETTER VOTE WHERE WE'RE GOING ON VACATION...

TO THE MOUNTAINS... IT MIGHT BE FUN TO ROUGH IT...

OR TO THE BEACH

The Born Loser

I CAN'T AFFORD MORE INSURANCE, ED...

YOU CAN'T NOT AFFORD IT, THORNTAPPLE!

BESIDES WHICH, WE OFFER A SPECIAL BONUS!

WHAT KIND OF BONUS?

IF YOU DIE, NO MORE PAYMENTS!

Beetle Bailey

WHERE'S BEETLE?

HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO THE OFFICE TO GET HIS EARS PIERCED

WHAT THE HECK DOES THAT MEAN?

YOU JERK!

NOE WALKER

Gasoline Alley

Pank is out to get you, Rover!

First he steals your money!

Then puts a brick in your hiking bag!

What else is left for him to do?

How 'bout cement in my socks?

Doonesbury

HII CAN I HELP?

"HELP"? NO, YOU CAN'T HELP!

"HELP" IMPLIES THAT CARING FOR OUR CHILD IS BASICALLY MY RESPONSIBILITY, AND THAT YOU'RE DOING ME A FAVOR, GO OUT AND TRY AGAIN.

HII CAN I CO-NURTURE?

NO, YOU ALWAYS GET THE FLOOR WET.

Peanuts

HOW OLD WERE WE WHEN THEY STARTED PLANNING?

Blondie

MRS. OTHERS?

YES?

YOUR HUSBAND IS A SHORT, FAT, SAVED-OFF, TIN-CAN NAPOLEON!!!

I KNOW THAT!

OUT I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN SAY IT

Andy Capp

WALK HOME, DARYN?

EVERY LASS IS A BIT OF A MISTAKE IN HER LIFE TIME, AND IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECTACULAR-

WHICH THEY USUALLY ARE

Wizard of Id

I NOTICE THE WIZARD DOESN'T WEAR HIS WEDDING RING ANYMORE

HE SAYS HE CAN'T, BECAUSE OF THE THINGS HE HAS TO WORK WITH IN THE LAB

I SEE WHAT HE MEANS

Broom-Hilda

YES SIR! NOPE. JUST SOME CIG' RETTES.

I WAIT ALL MY LIFE TO WORK IN A GAS STATION FOR THE THRILL OF PUMPING GAS AND CHECKING OIL.

AND YOU DARE ASK ME FOR WERE CIGARETTES?!

WE COMPROMISED. I PUT 'EM IN HIS TANK!

Hi and Lois

DO YOU SEE WHAT'S WRONG?

I THINK I WANT SOMEONE ELSE TO GIVE ME AN OPINION

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS

ACROSS

- Large bundle
- Suspend
- Trivial
- Company of persons
- Discounted
- Assumed name
- La Scala song
- Elizabet City
- Scorch
- Very small
- Wink
- Combunker State
- Sheping tool
- River in Egypt
- Cereal food
- Self-respect
- Quality of poise
- Pan-fry
- Dupe fruit
- City of surprise
- Ascato
- Shrewd
- Wharf
- Simon Templar
- Disentangle
- Company of persons
- Kitchen
- Wall
- Throws slowly
- Casual kiss
- White catceon
- Interior position
- Waterless
- Beauty of movement
- Unbodied seaman
- Fram
- Secured
- Small beds
- 60 Act
- Nuisance
- 72 Tie of cord

DOWN

- Farm building
- Wiv plant
- Tree-branch
- Infinite time
- 5 Flight
- 6 Similar
- 7 Columbus' ship
- 8 Comic remark
- 9 Naval soldier
- 10 Rainbow
- 11 Row of persons
- 12 Autumn
- 13 Concealment
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Chopped food
- 16 Wild goose
- 17 Unbodied seaman
- 18 Cent
- 19 Unapphaticated
- 20 Rahl
- 21 Nobelman
- 22 Icelandic story
- 23 Buckets
- 24 Caealaw
- 25 Hiker's burden
- 26 Air hazard
- 27 Stock of hay
- 28 Cunnin
- 29 New
- 30 Singing voice
- 31 Poet of old
- 32 Great Lake
- 33 Citrus fruit
- 34 Reduce
- 35 Back to poets
- 36 Steps
- 37 Tnal
- 38 Sharp blow

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Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

A	C	T	I	S	W	A	P	S	B	A	S
A	C	T	I	S	W	A	P	S	B	A	S
T	H	E	D	O	W	A	S	E	D	I	T
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H	O	S	T	E	L	E	R	S	E	A	N
O	R	T	R	U	L	E	D	S	O	P	R
S	T	E	M	G	A	G	E	S	N	E	E
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DOWN

- Farm building
- Wiv plant
- Tree-branch
- Infinite time
- 5 Flight
- 6 Similar
- 7 Columbus' ship
- 8 Comic remark
- 9 Naval soldier
- 10 Rainbow
- 11 Row of persons
- 12 Autumn
- 13 Concealment
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Chopped food
- 16 Wild goose
- 17 Unbodied seaman
- 18 Cent
- 19 Unapphaticated
- 20 Rahl
- 21 Nobelman
- 22 Icelandic story
- 23 Buckets
- 24 Caealaw
- 25 Hiker's burden
- 26 Air hazard
- 27 Stock of hay
- 28 Cunnin
- 29 New
- 30 Singing voice
- 31 Poet of old
- 32 Great Lake
- 33 Citrus fruit
- 34 Reduce
- 35 Back to poets
- 36 Steps
- 37 Tnal
- 38 Sharp blow

L.M. Boyd What's what

In the Pacific is an island called Tenuh. Once, it was abhorrently irreligious there to let anyone die of old age. So locals when they hit 40 were taken out to sea and drowned. In 1931, the missionaries, those meddlers, ended it.

The female waterbug deposits her eggs on the back of the male waterbug, glues them down, and departs. You've got 'em, Fred. Don't let their feet get wet.

You know how an iceboat can sail

...a lot faster than the wind that pushes it? So can a kite.

"Give me a break" started out only as pool hall vernacular.

COSTLY GRUB

Q: What are the three most expensive foods?

A: Truffles, caviar and saffron. At \$2,000-plus a pound.

Q: Isn't sex between unmarried... haven't got it backwards... That's the

principle of a new alarm clock invented by one James Kavoussi of Brooklyn. It emits a coffee aroma instead of ringing.

When the outdoor thermometer hits 90 degrees F., you'd better drink a glass of water every hour. So advise the medicos, who explain at length more than you ever wanted to know about sweating.

It is as difficult to describe a circular staircase without turning your head back as it is to describe a gnat's hand without touching your chin.

If you treat your cat according to the Bible, you'll ignore it. Cats aren't mentioned therein.

Lions eat more than tigers.

persons a capital crime in China? A. Not capital, just a crime. That's not too newsy, though. It has been a crime off and on and here and there for many centuries in the Western World, too. Fornication Under the Crown King, abbreviated variously, appeared repeatedly on sheriffs' dockets in early England.

Q: Could a vampire bat in the dead of night climb onto my back, slit my neck, and draw my blood without waking me up?

A. It can do it to a cow, that's all I know.

MORNING COFFEE

Small the coffee and wake up. No, I know.

Q: Isn't sex between unmarried... haven't got it backwards... That's the

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for getting a well rounded and well organized arrangement so your basic interests will be on a plane that can run more smoothly in the future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get everything working smoothly at home and tonight don't spend money on expensive pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Handle the correspondence that is awaiting your attention. Pay more attention to your mate tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get

have proved loyal and steadfast with you and gain more good will.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle those outside duties that are important during the day but avoid seeking pleasure this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take any health treatments you may need during the day but avoid risky business affairs tonight...

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make a plan just how to gain your most desired private aims. Come to the right decision and forget pleasing others.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Plan how to please any pals who

partnership by being enthused and ethical. Ease your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can accomplish a great deal today, so keep busily occupied at the practical. Take things in stride.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A good day for improving friendly relationships and romantic life. Forget the dreary tasks tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a fine family member and have much ability at understanding those who are emotional, but should be taught to take greater interest in outside activities for greater success in life. A fine education is important in early youth.

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City investments provide needed revenue

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Between the time the sun comes up today and sets tonight over Twin Falls, the city will be about \$1,500 richer. That's the approximate amount that about \$6 million of taxpayer's money invested in vehicles ranging from bonds to mutual funds to certificates will earn today. It's enough to pay the wages of 20 to 25 city workers.

The investments started out mostly as odds and ends of budgeted but unspent money the city saved when the One Percent Initiative's restrictions on tax collections forced cautious spending habits.

But as the reserves grew and the city went to a computerized accounting system, the money has come to be an increasingly important source of revenue.

"It's critical to maintaining services," says City Manager Tom Courtney. "We use all the interest to supplement services in all funds plus additional capital improvements."

Before 1980 the city held a few certificates of deposits with local banks, Courtney says. Without the computerized accounting system the city now uses, city employees did not have a good handle on the cash flow, he says.

Two years earlier, voters had passed the One Percent Initiative, leading to a 5 percent annual cap on property tax collections. With no "safety net," he says, the city became "extremely conservative" in estimating its budget.

"One thing we didn't want to do is deficit spend. Almost every department has had money left over every year," he says.

The city has also increased reserves when

It's critical to maintaining services. We use all the interest to supplement services ... plus additional capital improvements.

— City Manager Tom Courtney

revenues for the year were underestimated, he says.

The increase in city reserves came in the early 1980's when interest rates skyrocketed. Early investments drew interest of as much as 18 percent.

Today's lower rates should still bring city earnings of \$50,000 in interest income for the fiscal year ending in two months. By conservative estimates, the city should make more than half a million dollars from its investments next year, says City Finance Director Rick Thompson.

He estimates that the reserve will vary from between \$4.9 million and \$6.5 million in various months of the fiscal year beginning October 1. The fund increases when property tax payments reach the city and drops during construction projects or when debt payments are due.

As of the end of May — the last date for which the city has a detailed reserve summary — the city had \$6,348,333 invested.

The City Council is free to spend some of that money if it chooses, but is restricted in the way it is spent, Courtney says, and that members have to look at each separate

fund in the reserve, not the whole \$6 million. For instance, for \$58,759 waterworks reserve can only be spent on water services. Other funds are dedicated for specific projects. Some \$97,135 in the airport construction reserves came from grant money to be used on projects yet to be completed. And the Local Improvement District fund of \$222,694 is all dedicated money paid by taxpayers, but not yet paid out by the city on Oct. 1. The fund increases when property tax improvement projects.

Other money has been set aside for wastewater reserve will be needed next year to pay back a \$1 million no-interest loan for which the city has a detailed reserve summary — the city had \$6,348,333 invested.

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See INVESTMENTS on Page B2

Monday, August 4, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Sports B3-4

B



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Bridge repairs

Sparks fly as Bob Bolton, a welder with the Idaho Transportation Department, repairs cracks on the grid roadway of the Singing Bridge. Bolton said making the minor repairs on the 66-year-old bridge, spanning Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls, is routine.

Preventing birth defects Report stresses need for health programs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For \$3 each, 53 people in Idaho could have saved the state nearly \$1 million last year in tax money.

For \$3, those same 53 people could have prevented their children from being born blind, or deaf, or with heart problems.

Those 53 people are women who contracted rubella, or German measles, during pregnancy, which causes severe birth defects in babies.

As a result, the state last year spent \$922,825 to help treat and educate 53 children with congenital rubella syndrome, said Gerald Hurst, director of the South Central District Health Department.

The nearly \$1 million in state money does not include the economic impact to the individual family or loss of productivity of the individual, Hurst added.

"The saddest part is that it is preventable by a \$3 immunization," Hurst said.

Hurst's mission is to prevent birth defects, save tax money and educate lawmakers.

In the space of a two-page report to be presented to Idaho's next governor, following the November election, Hurst outlined the impact of a lack of preventive medicine.

Hurst said he drew up the report to "let the next governor see what we're all about."

Hurst said the Health Department is often confused with the Department of Health and Welfare by elected officials, even though the two agencies are separate. Health and Welfare mainly provides treatment for the poor and people with handicaps. The Health Department tries to pre-

vent birth defects by offering immunizations and nutrition programs, along with education.

And prevention makes all the difference, Hurst said.

"A lack of prevention services in public health can lead to an enormous expenditure of resources that future generations will be required to pay," he said.

Hurst used the immunization program and children with rubella as an example of those enormous costs.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind currently has 130 students enrolled, and 23 of them have confirmed congenital rubella syndrome, Hurst said. The students have multiple disabilities, including deafness, blindness, heart defects and others.

Treatment and education represent a minimum cost of \$27,000 per year and a minimum yearly cost of \$24,000 to the taxpayers, he said. Another 25 congenital rubella syndrome children are being cared for through regional health service programs at an average cost of \$4,375 a year, or a total of \$109,375.

There are also five children enrolled in Nampa State School and Hospital, for a total yearly cost of \$193,450.

That brings the total estimated costs to Idaho of only the confirmed congenital rubella syndrome children to \$922,825 a year, said Hurst.

With the economy sliding into never-never land, forcing cuts in all government programs, Hurst worries that further cuts in the Health Department may lead to savings, but enormous costs.

"We're seeing more clients than ever before, but we've had to cut our staff by three," said Hurst.

Burley boosts fund school gym addition

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Construction of an addition to the Burley High School gymnasium is under way, but the Cassia County School District isn't footing the bill. The new 35x75-foot structure, that will house weight and wrestling rooms, is a project of the Burley Boosters Club.

"We've been working on this for some time," said club chairman David Beck, estimating the building project is about 10 years old. Parents and local supporters make up the club which currently has around 150 members, Beck said.

The Boosters have raised money for the \$30,000 project by selling tickets to Burley High School sporting events.

The group's original goal was to build a fieldhouse by the football field, but school coaches felt that the need for a new weight room and wrestling room was keener, Beck said.

Head football and wrestling coach Gary Hoxsey feels the new weight room will help strengthen football players and build a better team. He also plans for other students to use the weight room as part of the physical education program.

The wrestling room will be

available to Burley's 39-35 members of the wrestling team during wrestling season, from November until February, and then be open for freestyle wrestling throughout the rest of the year.

If it sounds like use of the rooms will be limited to male students, Hoxsey said that is not the case. The school has a conditioning class that has attracted 20 to 25 female students in the past. In addition, the drill team is expected to use the new facilities, especially during basketball season when the gymnasium is often unavailable.

Gary Jones-Construction is in charge of building the outer part of the structure which was designed by Tim Gunderson of Burley. The Boosters will finish up the inside with help from supporters.

Weight equipment already at the high school will be moved into the new room, but Hoxsey hopes that more money will be raised to purchase additional weights.

Money for the outside is "pretty well all raised," Beck said, but the group is still looking for donations to complete the flooring and other inside details. A quarter horse, donated by Oscar Robertson, will be raffied off by the Boosters during the Cassia County Fair in August to raise more funds.

Candidate wants brewery located here

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Touting the malting barley, clean water, and brewing hops of Southern Idaho, state House of Representatives candidate Garry Nielsen has written to Anheuser-Busch to suggest they locate a brewery in Twin Falls County.

"I've rolled up my sleeves and I've gone to work for the people," Nielsen said Thursday. He is the Democratic candidate for House Seat 23B, the seat vacated by retiring House Speaker Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls.

By trying to attract a business that will put Idaho raw materials to work, he said he hopes to foster growth in the economy.

Steve Lettesch, an Anheuser-Busch spokesman, said Friday afternoon from St. Louis that Anheuser-Busch is building a 5-million-barrel-per-year brewery in Fort Collins, Colo., that will begin operation in 1989 to serve the region.

Lettesch said that while he did not know how Nielsen's proposal would fare, the company usually chooses new sites where the brewery is close to materials needed for brewing; close to a market for the product; accessible to transportation; and accessible to a high-quality work force.

In the letter, Nielsen suggests the Budweiser beer-brewing giant consider placing a wine-cooler plant and a potato-chip plant here to use Idaho potatoes and locally grown fruit.

Nielsen, who lives in Hansen, said he hopes this project and others to come will show voters he is a candidate with ideas for the future of the area. He said he sent the letter to the brewers on plain stationery so that the company wouldn't be turned off by the taint of politics. In the next-to-last paragraph of his letter, he tells the company he is a candidate for the Idaho Legislature.

Nielsen described the Snake River Aquifer water as "the cleanest, coldest and best-tasting water in the world." In his letter, "other advan-

tages the automotive parts store manager offered the company were a site centrally located for Northwest markets; labor costs 39 percent below the national average; "no corporate taxes to speak of"; low income and property taxes; cheap electrical power; and low-cost financing through the Idaho Industrial revenue bonds program.

Nielsen said that despite the distance to major markets from Twin Falls, the area makes sense as a processing center because most of the raw materials for beer are grown here and the company could save money on transportation costs.

"Sottball and beer drinking are a very popular couple here in Idaho," Nielsen wrote in a paragraph describing the recreational possibilities for Idaho workers.

"The next state Legislature, of which I am a candidate for, will be totally committed to progress in Idaho. You will see many bills being passed to encourage growth and development," Nielsen wrote.

Fire safety features ordered for MVRS building

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will have to make some fire safety improvements to its building, despite a reprieve under an earlier city administration, the Twin Falls City Board of Appeals has ruled.

This is the second time that city building inspectors have asked MVRS to make some minor improvements to ensure the fire safety of its facility at 484 Eastland Drive South.

However, the first time, in 1982, then fire marshal Clare Harkins reviewed the corrections required by inspectors and ruled that they were not needed after all.

The matter came up again this year when MVRS asked the city for a training session on using fire extinguishers and a review of the center's exits.

Inspector Rex Champneys, who made the 1982 inspection, again found that the center needed to close openings in a fire wall between classroom and a garage, and the center needed to add an exit to the classroom area.

This time Fire Commander Phil Clough, who recently began serving as supervisor of building inspections, agreed with Champneys, even when MVRS officials pointed out the ruling of his predecessor. The earlier ruling had been wrong, Clough maintained.

The Board of Appeals agreed with the current administration in a recent ruling. It found that an exit was needed from a classroom area on the south end of the building and that a wall separating the garage from the office and classroom area would need to be improved to meet fire safety standards.

The city is requiring that all openings in the

fire wall meet Uniform Building Code standards to block fire from spreading for one hour. That will include installing a door that will close automatically and replacing a window.

MVRS, which brought the appeal, said that the fire wall was unnecessary because the garage is not used for mechanical work and because highly flammable or combustible materials is not used there.

The garage area is used for washing and waxing cars, not traditional repair work, in connection with the service's work to rehabilitate mentally and physically handicapped people, Executive Director Jeffrey Crumrine told the Appeals Board.

City officials, however, relied on a definition contained in the Uniform Fire Code that said a garage was a portion of a building where "a motor vehicle containing flammable or com-

See SAFETY on Page B2

Chicago puts English on Cowboys

By KAREN DeYOUNG
The Washington Post

LONDON — The Chicago Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys, 17-6, but nobody at Wembley Stadium Sunday night seemed to care who won. For the 82,699 British and away-from-home American fans who came to watch, it was enough to see the razzle-dazzle, hear the crunch of helmets and shoulder pads, listen to the band and cheer.



WILLIAM PERRY
Jolly good show

They cheered the players — especially when the ball was kicked or thrown so the less expert among them could actually see where it was in the pile of bodies.

They cheered the cheerleaders, and a streaker who ran into the end zone in the fourth quarter, and another man who made it out into the grass in his underwear. ("When I saw the streaker, I had to look around and check all the guys on the bench," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said.) They cheered a soccer ball that somehow got thrown onto the field, and they cheered each other.

An of course, they cheered when William Perry, Chicago's 308-pound

"Refrigerator," scored his team's second touchdown on a one-yard run. As football games go, it was a fairly typical preseason match, with lots of sloppy play and frequent substitution by both sides. Chicago showed the tough defense that

helped the Bears win the last Super Bowl, and the Cowboys, who committed four turnovers, blew two decent scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter.

For the fans, however, the game was an event of the highest order, rivaling the Beatles, or last summer's Live Aid concert or any of the other shows that have packed Wembley in the past. Those without seats, holding tickets for the standing "terraces" beyond both end zones, began arriving three hours before kickoff. Despite the alternating pour and drizzle of rain that stopped only briefly during the first half, their enthusiasm never seemed to flag. The American Bowl, as it was dubbed by National Football League publicists, seemed to fulfill all the league's expectations of a British public eager for more football, and happily willing to spend millions in coming years to have their own Cowboys T-shirt or "Refrigerator" beer mugs. If all goes well in the future, NFL games will be regularly broadcast on television here and in other Western European countries. Up in the stands, where tickets

were sold out four days after they went on sale last April, there was barely room to breathe. A member of the Irish Parliament, who flew over from Dublin for his first game of American football, said it was "Disneyland and Santa Claus" all at once. He followed the action better than some, he said, because he was an avid viewer of NFL highlights televised here regularly the past four years.

The game was the third pro football contest in London. The NFL's Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals played before 35,000 fans in Wembley in 1983, and the Philadelphia Stars and Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League drew about 20,000 in 1984.

Many of the British fans seemed to have difficulty following the plays, and spent long periods studying their programs as if searching for a code. They complained that the ball seemed to be hidden all the time, unlike in soccer. Some professed puzzlement at the lengthy breaks between plays, where players seemed to stand around chatting with

each other before lining up for a brief frenzy of activity that was over almost before it had begun. "That's to give the Americans time for the commercials," the Irish MP said knowledgeably.

At one point early in the first quarter, the Cowboys fumbled. The Americans in the crowd seemed to know right away what had happened and a smattering of cheers broke out. The British waited about 10 seconds, trying to figure out what all the fuss was about. They stared a bit, waited for the pileup to disentangle, and gradually word spread that someone had done something good. The British cheered louder than ever.

But when the first touchdown was scored, nobody missed it. It was a classic — just like they'd seen on the NFL highlights. Dallas quarterback Danny White passed to wide receiver Tony Hill, who gained seven yards before he fumbled the ball. Chicago strong safety Dave Duerson recovered and ran 48 yards to score as the fans screamed themselves hoarse.

The second Bears touchdown was

even better. With two minutes left in the first half, a quarterback keeper by Steve Fuller, sent in to replace Jim McMahon at the end of the first quarter, brought the ball to the Cowboys' one-yard line. The crowd was beside itself as Perry was sent in to steamroller across for the score.

Although the capacity crowd seemed to favor the Bears — if only because they've seen the Refrigerator selling groceries in local advertisements, and followed the last NFL season up through the Super Bowl — it was equally generous in cheering two Dallas field goals. Each kick over the goalposts brought hundreds of popping camera flashes from the stands, where eager fans sought to record a part of the game that would later be recognizable as football.

Most British fans seemed willing to suspend their normal sporting persona — ranging from hooligan approval at soccer games to genteel approval at cricket — to act like cheerful college students at homecoming.

Monday, August 4, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Sports

I.F. keeps trophy

District Legion

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outfielder Brad Foster powered the defending champion Idaho Falls Russets to the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball title with two home runs here Saturday as Twin Falls and Pocatello both fell to the tournament's top seed.

The Russets started the day by defeating the Cowboys 7-5 in the tourney's consolation semifinal, slipped past the Rebels 10-8 in an 11-inning contest, and then grabbed the district trophy with a 8-5 victory over Pocatello in the second championship game.

All three teams will go to the state tournament in Boise next weekend. Twin Falls will open against Western Region champion Meridian Saturday at 5 p.m. at Borah High School.

Pocatello had beaten the Russets Saturday, so for Idaho Falls to win the championship, it had to beat Pocatello twice Sunday. Foster smacked a grand-slam homer in the first game and a two-run shot in the eighth to spark both victories.

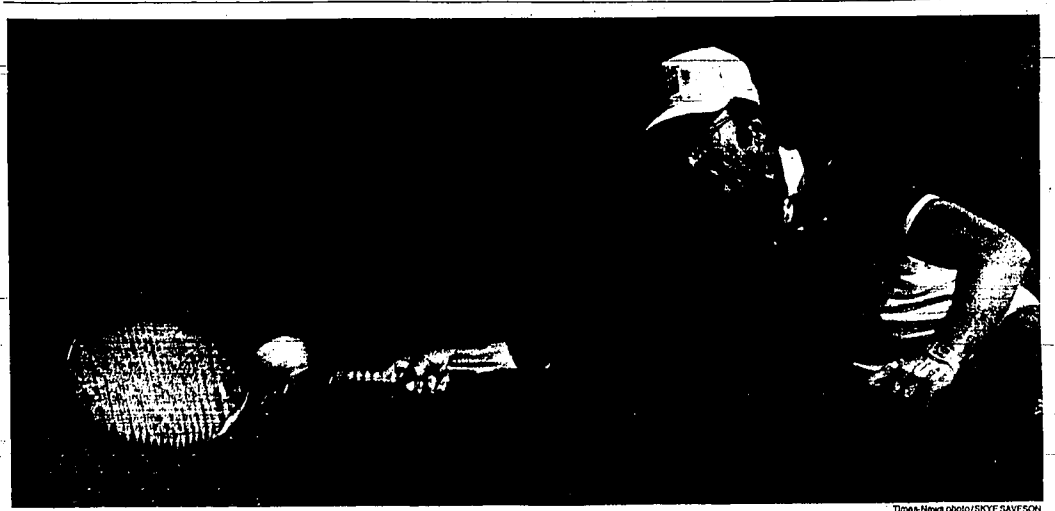
In the first game of the day, the Russets struggled to get past a tired Cowboys club.

Twin Falls trailed 6-0 going into the bottom of the fourth when the Cowboys scored the first run and picked up another run in the sixth.

Twin Falls rapped Idaho Falls pitcher Ty Morgan for three runs in the eighth, putting itself back in the ballgame.

But Russet reliever Dan Trube retied the side in the ninth.

See line scores in Scores and Stats.



Nacho Larracochea of Boise returns a shot en route to a semi final men's open singles victory in the Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament Saturday

It's an open and Closed case for pro

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

Idaho Closed Tennis Tournament

July 30 to August 3

TWIN FALLS — It took Halley pro Mark Scribner just under an hour and a half to dispense with the typical preseason match, with the best players — some of whom make it a habit each summer to travel from tournament to tournament.

"This is my sixth singles title in '86," said Scribner, the resident professional at Woodside Racquet Club. "I've played Nacho once be-

fore this summer in Caldwell, and we'll play up at Wood River" in a tournament. Scribner is running later this month.

The two men broke each other's services in the second and third games of the first set. But Larracochea did Scribner the favor again in the fourth game, which gave his opponent the breathing

room he needed.

It was more determined Larracochea in the second set, who despite having trouble with his first serve in the opening game, at one point only 33 per cent, held on to win after 14 points. Scribner took just six points to hold his service, relying increasingly on his net approach shots to force the Boisean's backhand.

Scribner broke his opponent's service in the 11th game to go ahead 6-5, and with his overpowering, rifling serves, finished the match, forgoing any possible tiebreaker attempt by Larracochea.

On the adjacent court, Bishop, a former Idaho State University player who works as a Boise speech

pathologist, raised some eyebrows by beating top-ranked Osborne in straight sets.

Bishop's consistent power hitting broke the Boise tennis professional twice early in the first set by pressing Osborne's forehead. Bishop persisted by leaning into her strokes, particularly in the first set.

"I think it was a game of tentativeness," Bishop said after the first set. "She was tentative in the second. I really scrunched up (my shoulders) then and started to force my shots."

In the men's open doubles category, Larracochea and partner Bar Walters thrashed the younger team of Steve Coleman

and Ron Phillips of Boise, 6-3, 6-3, and a similar fate was met by Osborne and Madgie Teares on the women's side when Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins and Boise's Bobbi Kirschenmann beat them 6-4, 6-2.

Walters and Osborne teamed up in the open mixed doubles final to beat Mike Rice of Twin Falls and Lynette Schultsmeier of Boise, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Of local interest, Twin Falls residents Susan Whitney and Stacie Haag were winners in their respective singles divisions. Whitney, a 60, 6-3 victor over Boise's Vivian Klein in the 40 bracket, didn't drop a set in her three matches. Haag was also a two-set winner.

See results in Scores and Stats.

District softball

Shockey's, Carey Sports take women's B, C slowpitch crowns

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1986 women's district B and C slowpitch softball tournament champion- ships went to an established team and a group of newcomers Sunday afternoon on the Harmon Park playing fields.

Shockey's/California Coolers, defeated Mini-Cassia's/Rangers/Jones Farms to win the "B" division title.

In earlier action, Shockey's/California Coolers' first victory of the day put Cactus Pete's in the losers' bracket, and K-402/Fairhaven sent Jerome's Van Dyk Dairy to the sidelines before relegating Cactus Pete's to a

third-place finish in 'B' action.

In a preview of the "C" finale, Carey squeezed by Rangers/Jones Farms 13-11 to set up a meeting with Moritz. Community Hospital, which sent Bud Light home by a 9-4 count.

The Mini-Cassia women shut out Moritz 8-0 in that semifinal to earn another shot at Carey Sport Shop.

Rose Stuart, the leading hitter in "B" play with a .714 average, went four-for-five in the finale for Shockey's/California Coolers.

The Rupert women took a three-run advantage in the first inning on four hits and never looked back in assuring themselves the top seed from this district in the state women's "B" slowpitch tournament to be held at Couer d'Alene next weekend.

Carey Sport Shop scored in five of seven innings, including a six-run fourth, to coast past Rangers/Jones Farms for the first-place trophy in the "C" division.

According to tournament director Rex Kiser that number could increase to six. Should teams from the northern part of the state opt not to participate in the state event, 7-Eleven of Twin Falls and Circle Four would compete in state to complete the field.

Jeff Gooding of Twin Falls' RC's Quick Stop claimed leading pitcher honors with a 2-0-15 performance at the plate for a .867 average.

Berndt, Fisher win Backcountry Run title

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — Richard Berndt of Ketchum won the men's division, while Abbi Fisher of Halley was the women's winner in the fifth annual 10-Mile Backcountry Run here Saturday.

Berndt covered the course in 1 hour, 42 minutes and 54 seconds, finishing 30 seconds ahead of Jared Higgins of Alta, Utah, who crossed the finish line in 1:43:24. Greg Stone of Ketchum was third at 1:44:42.

Fisher's winning time was 1:58:30,

almost seven minutes faster than runner-up Cindy Zapponi of Bellevue, who came in at 2:05:17. Lynn Westgar of Laguna Beach, Calif., finished third at 2:13:41.

Mike Anderson of Ketchum had the top time in the 10-mile segment of 1:05:37.

The run, sponsored by The Elephant's Perch, covers a hilly, timber-stream course in the foothills northwest of Ketchum, starting and ending at Hulien Meadows off Idaho Highway 75.

Accidental death mars end of National Olympic Festival

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Roggy, one of the United States' best javelin throwers, died early Sunday morning when he fell out of a moving pickup truck.

Roggy, 29, of Santa Barbara, Calif., apparently was in the bed of the truck when he stood up and fell out as the truck made a left turn. The athlete hit his head on the pavement, still was breathing when

he was reached on the pavement but soon stopped breathing, Miller said.

The incident took place just inside the main entrance to the University of Houston campus, where many athletes have been housed for the U.S. Olympic Festival. Campus police said later Sunday that they had ruled the incident an accident and no charges were filed.

Valley life

Classified advertising C2-6

C

Weddings

Zuberbuhler-Goetz



Jerry and Carolyn Goetz

JEROME — Carolyn Zuberbuhler and Jerry Goetz were married May 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rudolph Zuberbuhler, Sembach Air Force Base, Germany. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goetz, Kimberly.

Rev. Mark Smith officiated, and Ruth Hueltig was organist.

Jenny Zuberbuhler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Greg Goetz, attended his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Jean Goetz, Heidi Calhoun and Catherine Lang served. Louise Hranac and Rachel Goetz attended the gift table and Molly Gonzales was guest book attendant.

Special guests were Wilson Huntley, Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zuberbuhler, Ogden, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Rostker, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goetz, Kamiah, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Kaster-Patton



Sherri and Mark Patton

BUHL — Sherri Sue Kaster became the bride of Mark Patton June 14 at the Boise Community Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaster, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Glenna Rentro, Boise, and Richard Patton, Orange, Calif.

Sandi Welch, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Dale Fleischman, Boise, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Flower girls were Amy Welch and Amy Fleischman, nieces of the bride. Ringbearer was Kacey Leckenby, nephew of the bride.

A reception and dinner were held at the Kow Loon Chinese restaurant in Boise. Linda Fleischman, Boise, and Leslie Leckenby, Buhl, aunts of the bride, served.

The bride attends business college, and the bridegroom is employed at

Swofford-Unruh



Lori and Brad Swofford-Unruh

TWIN FALLS — Lori Lynn Swofford and Bradley Shane Unruh were married July 6 at the First United Methodist Church in Hays, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of Duane and Galene Swofford, former Twin Falls residents, and the bridegroom is the son of Phil and Barbara Unruh, Kingman, Kan.

Donise Boyle and Daryl Hardwick attended the couple. Paul Basgall, Jeff Branstetter, Barry Browder and Clark Simpson, ushers. Brian Swofford, brother of the bride, and Jon Unruh, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

A dinner-dance was held at the Country Club Plaza in Hays.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Pratt Community College and Fort Hays State University. The bridegroom, at Kingman High School graduate, also graduated from Fort Hays State University.

The couple resides in Hays through August.

Engagements

Schulze-Galley



Stephanie Schulze and Steve Galley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Deveschne, Laguna Miguel, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Steve Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galley, Twin Falls.

Schulze, a 1985 graduate of Dana Hills High School in Laguna, Miguel, attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Galley, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, attended Western Montana College in Dillon and BYU. He served an LDS mission in London.

The couple will be married Aug. 8 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. An open house will be held Aug. 23 at the 11th Ward in Twin Falls.

Wetzstein-McCreery



Jamie McCreery and Bernice Wetzstein

BUHL — B.J. and Frances Wetzstein, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Kay, to Jamie McCreery, son of Oren and Joyce McCreery, Castleford.

Wetzstein, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Clear Springs Trunk Co. McCreery, who attended Castleford schools and CSI, has a degree in diesel mechanics and works for Bower Custom Farming.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.



Lobbyist Kimberly Sue Olson, with her husband Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., denies any conflict of interest

Good access

Lawmakers' spouses pursue careers lobbying Congress

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many lobbyists, Kimberly Sue Olson depends for her bread and butter on congressional contacts, access to the nation's policy-makers and her understanding of how Capitol Hill works.

Ms. Olson, 27, who represents a Canadian forestry group that is fighting a trade proposal in the House Ways and Means Committee, has an advantage when it comes to access to one panel member, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

She's his wife.

Dorgan, 44, one of several lawmakers married to a lobbyist, says his wife has a right to her own career.

She works for APSCO Associates, a subsidiary of Arnold & Porter, a blue chip law firm, handling the account of the Ottawa-based Canadian Forest Industries Council, according to the Justice Department's foreign agent registration lists.

"I don't see a conflict in that she has her career and I have mine," said Dorgan. He and Ms. Olson U2621 in April 1985. She is his third wife.

It gets a little tiresome to have to defend what I'm doing when I did it a long time before I married Byron and a long time before he was a member of Ways and Means," said Ms. Olson, who joined APSCO about a year ago.

Before that, Ms. Olson, an Everett, Wash.,

native, lobbied for Nike, the shoe company, and worked on Capitol Hill for Reps. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and Bill Gray, D-Pa. She specialized in trade and international issues.

Records show that Ms. Olson or other APSCO lobbyists paid by the Canadian consortium contacted scores of House members, senators and their aides in 1985, including Dorgan's assistant, Donna Feinberg, on Sept. 9, 1985.

The APSCO group has lobbied extensively but unsuccessfully against legislation designed to protect the U.S. lumber industry against Canadian imports. Dorgan voted for the legislation, opposing his wife's position.

After their marriage, Dorgan said, he checked with the House Committee on Standards of Ethical Conduct and was assured that his wife's job did not represent a conflict of interest.

Lawmakers, however, are required to list their spouses' place of employment on financial disclosure forms.

Dorgan failed to include his wife's employer on his 1985 disclosure form filed May 14, 1986, or on an addendum filed May 21, 1986.

The congressman said the omission was a mistake, resulting from the fact that the 1985 form was the first he had filed since he married Ms. Olson.

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the House ethics committee, said he did not object to lobbying by a congressional spouse if the place of work was disclosed. "I don't think a

spouse should be deprived of full employment," he said.

Dorgan said, "I don't think there is anything unusual," in the arrangement because other lawmakers' spouses work as lobbyists or public relations consultants dealing with Congress.

Such relationships include Rep. Thomas Dashele, D-S.D., whose wife Linda is a lobbyist with the Airline Transport Association of America; Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., whose husband James, is a lawyer registered as a lobbyist for a foreign government; Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., whose estranged wife, Susan, lobbies for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions; Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., whose wife, Barbara Morris Lent, is the head of the governmental affairs office at NVNEX Corp.; Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., whose wife, Pamela, runs her own public relations business.

James Schroeder is a partner in the firm of Kaplan, Russin and Vecchi, whose foreign clients include the American Chamber of Commerce in the Dominican Republic and Tadiran Israel Electronics Industries Ltd., a Tel Aviv-based company that manufactures military electronics.

Patricia Schroeder is on the House Armed Services Committee, but Schroeder said he has never lobbied that panel. He and his firm, however, tried unsuccessfully several years ago to win a Defense Department contract for Tadiran, according to Justice Department records.

Bullwinkle and Rocky receive tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — Natasha Fatale and her evil partner, Boris Badenov, receive a secret message from Fearless Leader: "Keel Moose."

So the two villainous spies from Pennsylvania rise to the occasion with the old safe-out-the-window trick. The safe plunges through space toward the unsuspecting Bullwinkle and freezes in midair, a moose hair away from the cartoon character's sniffer.

But sorry, kids. You'll have to tune in next week to see if our hero survives this disasterly deed.

In the next installment, more of the secret message is revealed: "Do Not Keel Moose." Boris races down the stairs, pushes Bullwinkle out of the way and, of course, is hammered into the sidewalk by the safe.

Whether they were hunting for the elusive Kerwood Derby or solving the mystery of the counterfeit box-tops, Bullwinkle J. Moose and his sidekick, Rocket "Rocky" J. Squirrel, regularly find themselves facing dire catastrophe in a running sport of cliffhanging serials on one of television's most popular cartoon series.

The irreverent satire and painfully bad puns perpetrated by Jay Ward's cartoon creatures may have gone over the heads of the kids who watched his shows, but the preposterous situations kept them glued to their sets.

For the next few weeks, until Sept. 18, they can all be seen again at the Museum of Broadcasting's tribute to Ward, where 30 hours of his work, including "Crusader Rabbit" (1949),

his Cap'n Crunch commercials and his last cartoon series, "George of the Jungle" (1967-70), are being screened.

It was Bullwinkle and his all-American friend Rocky the Flying Squirrel who drew the biggest following of both children and adults. The series had other segments as well: "Fractured Fairy Tales," deliciously narrated by the late Edward Everett Horton; "Adventures of Dudley Doughty," a righteous mountain battling the evil Snidley Whiplash; "Aesop and Son," which recounted fables in unusual ways; and "Peabody's Improbable History," in which a bespectacled professorial dog named Mr. Peabody traveled through time with his adopted son, Sherman, in the Waback Machine.

The show premiered as "Rocky and His Friends" on ABC in 1959. It moved to prime time on NBC in 1961-62 as "The Bullwinkle Show" and had another run in 1962-64. The last network appearance, in reruns, was in 1982.

"Ray was a consummate innovator," said June Foray, the voice of Rocky, Natasha Fatale and other characters. "Who would ever think of combining a moose and squirrel and making them good characters?"

An early episode of "Jet Fuel Formula," Rocky and Bullwinkle's first long series, finds our boys in the lab, trying to recapture the recipe for Grandma's fudge cake that blew their stove to the moon. Two creatures suddenly appear behind them, one holding a gun in his scaly green hand.

Animals treated cruelly during product tests

—DEAR ABBY: Your prayer for animals was very touching. Animals do need our prayers, but they also need us to stop the cruel and barbaric practice of using live animals to test cosmetics, hair spray, drain cleaner, nail polish remover, etc.

No anesthetic is used, and these laboratory animals suffer agonizing pain. Dogs, rabbits, monkeys, cats, guinea pigs, mice and rats are used. For example: To test toilet paper, animals are forced to subsist on convulsions, paralysis and bleeding from the nose, eyes and mouth.

Another test measures the irritancy of products that might get into a person's eyes: Rabbits are placed in stocks to prevent them from clawing their eyes to dislodge the irritating substance. Only their necks and heads protrude. The lower lid of the rabbit's eye is pulled away from the eyeball to form a small cup. Into that cup is dropped some of

the substance to be tested. The eye is then held closed for several seconds while the animal screams in pain. The other eye is left untreated to serve as a "control."

The rabbit's eyes are then observed at specific intervals to see how severe the irritation is. Is the lid swollen? The iris inflamed? Did it cause blindness?

Alternatives to these tests do exist, but remain untried. I know this is a long letter on an unpleasant subject, but the public needs to know about it.

There is a bill pending — It's the Humane Product Testing Act (HR

1877). Abby, please print this and urge your readers to let their elected representatives know that they want this bill passed. Please be the voice of the voiceless.

—NANCI UNGER, LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR NANCI: Here's your letter, and I hope that all who read it will write to their congressional representatives and urge them to vote YES on HR 1877.

Readers, if you don't know who your representatives are, call your local League of Women Voters and find out, but please don't put this off until tomorrow. Tomorrow is usually busier than today.

For more information, write to: PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015. It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My two grandchildren live in the suburbs and attend a private school. The school is 15 to 20 minutes away by car, and the only way for these children to get there is to be driven by their parents.

With tears in their eyes they have begged their parents to get them to school on time.

In June their report cards showed that they had been late 40 times for the semester!

What do you think of these parents?

— CONCERNED GRANDPARENTS
DEAR CONCERNED: Not much.

(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 32 cent envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 33823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Classified/Leads

002-007

We'll be waiting for your call



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The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE columns regarding emergency rule-making and public works contracts.

DO IT! BE BIG BE BOLD Call Classified 733-0626

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Classified index with categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE

ADVERTISEMENTS including Agricultural Equipment, Farming, and Real Estate listings.

RECREATIONAL section listing various activities and services.

ADVERTISEMENTS continuing with various business and professional notices.

RECREATIONAL and AUTOMOTIVE sections with detailed listings for vehicles and services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS section including lost and found items, job openings, and public notices.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART with table of rates for different services and durations.

CHECK YOUR AD ON TV FIRST PUBLICATION notice and DEADLINES section.

JEROME DOG LOG ADOPION notice, PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED, and HEYBURN MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE notices.

090-126

Merchandise-Recreational

009-Pets & Supplies
MARANES-Chassapala
Buy Rottweilers...
Call 785-3123

104-Horses
YEAR-OLD-hal-Arben
blanket and Bridle...
Call 785-3123

114-Farm Implements
Bater-Swathier-reko-Good
condition with some...
Call 536-9796

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM STACKING
wide, reasonable rates...
Call 343-5282

123-Guns & Rifles
For sale Model 12 Winchester
Remington 12 ga. model 11...
Call 834-4241

124-Snow Vehicles
CAMP TRAILERS for rent
Auto-Mobile & Trailer...
Call 315-3081

THEISEN MOTORS DEMO CLOSE-OUT! Wayne McWilliam's Personal Demo 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
SAVE \$2069 ONLY \$99 DOWN

092-Auctions
KLAAS FURNITURE AUCTION
every second Saturday...
Call 324-5521

Farmers' market
Attention Hay Buyers
Hay-Shovs
Growers producing over...
Call 324-3304

105-Horse Equipment
DELUXE 2-horse trailer
with 2 tie-downs, hand...
Call 834-4241

115-Farm Work
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Call 487-2648

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Recreational-Automotive

126-Campers & Shells

Fiberglass camper shell, for import start wheel base pickup. Call 733-5529.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 Honda XR155, good cond., S & W shocks, new rear tire, \$375.

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FOR SALE—40 ft. Tranz-Trail, full bed or trade for conventional truck.

148-Antique Autos

1927 CHEVY Capri—look, quality restored. Need to sell, make offer. \$28-345.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevy Impala, runs good, 2400 or best offer. Call 734-2929.

162-Autos - Ford's

For sale: 1987 Ford Pinto, low mileage, AT, AC. Call 423-4024.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Mercury 27, 6 cylinder, AT, PS, good tires (2 new), very good cond.

175-Auto Dealers

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS

1985 SPINRIT HATCHBACK #1186 NOW \$4,995.00

127-Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27' Amigo, self-contained, Onan generator, new tires, new drapes, hardwood cabinets, extra clean, \$13,500 or would consider trade.

136-Heavy Equipment

40 ft Sticik lift for const. or C storage, drop steps, lighting, \$1950.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

Sharp '86 Ford PU, 300, shortbed, widebox, A/T, AM/FM, cassette, good condition, chrome mag's, blue, \$900/offer.

146-4 Wheel Drives

Left for Air Force. Must Sell. 1982 8.2 diesel 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4. New tires, Kenwood stereo, manual trans, 24-4453 days, 324-3869 after 6pm.

162-Autos - Dodge

1984 Dodge Arrows, Excellent condition, A/C, low mileage, Charcoal gray with vinyl roof. No rust or damage. 734-2007.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

For sale: 1983 mid-size Mercury Marquis, PB, AC, AT, PS, ex-cd. Call 423-6039.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1977 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, great cond., 31500/ best offer. 324-2942.

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128-Utility Trailers

15' 5th wheel utility trailer, all metal, tandem axle, elec brakes, call 653-2223.

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Dual wheel adapters, for Ford 1/2 ton PU, \$100. Rear fiberglass tandem axle, 73-79 Ford 1/2 ton, \$100.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

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324-3300 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

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Flat bed motorcycle trailer, Honda 5 bikes or 4 snowmobiles, \$225. Call 734-7733.

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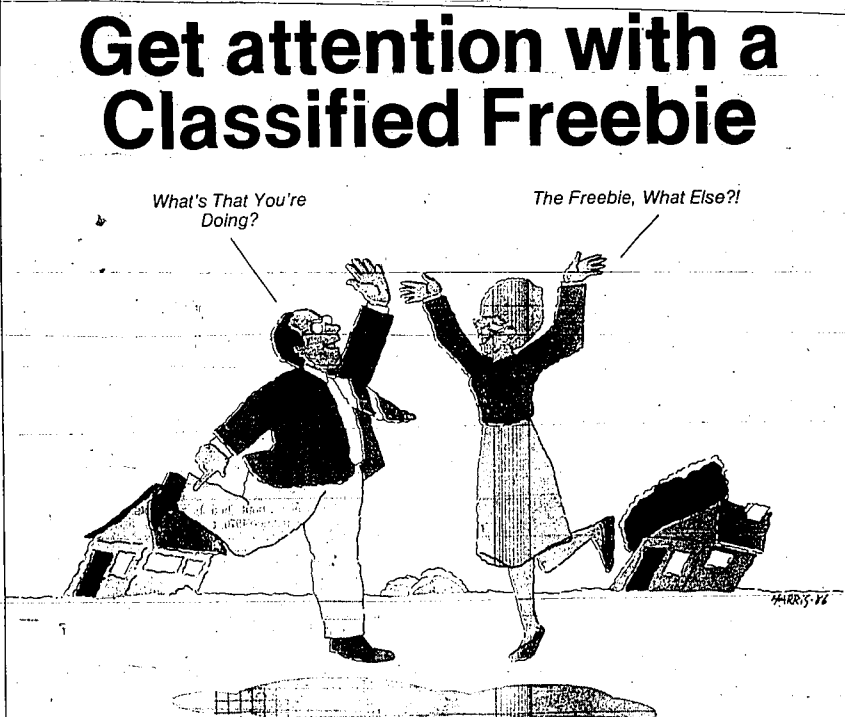
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Feeling critical? Try communicating views constructively

Criticism. The word even sounds harsh. For most people, the thought of criticism conjures up synonyms like blame, censure or condemnation. And when they reflect on personal situations, remembered criticisms bring back painful and humiliating feelings.

Why is criticism traditionally viewed as being so disastrous? Hendrie Weisinger and Norman Lobenz, authors of "Nobody's Perfect," have some ideas. For one thing, they say, criticism invariably focuses on past action — something someone said or did — rather than on the future. There is no possibility of improvement or change because the transgression has already occurred. And the critic not only "fixes" the incident in the past, but usually implies that the behavior is unalterable in the future.

Secondly, conventional criticism is almost exclusively a one-way process. The critic speaks, and having spoken, assumes the matter is closed. Because the other person perceives the negative one-way thrust of the criticism, he or she tends to react negatively as well,



Jo Ann Larsen

often experiencing a surge of anger, resentment and defensiveness, along with a need for self-justification. Hurt and anger are often acted out in non-productive ways through denials, verbal counterattacks, crying or retreating into sullen silence.

Conventional criticism is also destructive because it is unfairly selective. The critic finds fault with one aspect of the other person's behavior while not acknowledging positive behaviors.

It's time to redefine the way we give and take criticism, Weisinger and Norman assert. Let's start viewing criticism as a process of communicating information to use it to their advantage and benefit. And let's use criticism as a

tool to encourage personal growth and build relationships.

So how do you take away the hurt, the humiliation, the destructiveness of criticism? The authors of "Nobody's Perfect" suggest these ways:

GIVE SPECIFIC CRITICISM. Pinnpointing the specific behavior you want to criticize prevents you from making broad generalizations and from adding those vastly irritating words, "always" and "never." Contrast, for example, the following responses:

• "You never consider my feelings" (general) versus "You completely forgot our anniversary" (specific).

• "You don't care about our friendship" (general) versus "You haven't called or written in months" (specific).

It's easy for a criticized person to ignore or reject a sweeping statement. And if the criticism is general, it's easy to find an exception to it ("Didn't I send you flowers on your birthday last year?"). On the other hand, if you deliver your criticism with precision and accuracy, you have more credibility. The other

person is also more likely to accept your comment as reasonable, fair and worthy of serious thought.

ASK YOURSELF WHETHER CHANGE IS POSSIBLE. Consider whether the criticized behavior can be changed. It's useless to criticize a man for losing his hair or to scold a child for not getting A's when intellectually he's only capable of C work, for example. So if you find yourself criticizing someone who can't change, recognize you're unfairly venting your own annoyance or disappointment, and back off.

Is he supposed to go slower, or faster? Brake less suddenly? Stop weaving from lane to lane? Keep two hands on the wheel?

Knowing — and stating — just

what you want the other person to do compels you to think your criticism through and decide what you'd really like to have happen. And

it's more likely to get results. If others fail to respond constructively, it's usually not because they want to thwart you, but because they are not clear about what you have in mind. Telling a child, "You'll drop that glass of milk if you carry it like that" is no help when she isn't sure how the glass should be carried. How much better to say, "Hold your glass in two hands," or "Put the sandwich down until you've carried the glass to the table."

Interestingly, accentuating the positives — what you want instead of what you don't want — often makes it possible to avoid mentioning the negative altogether. "You don't seem to care about our friendship," for example, can become: "I wish you'd let me hear from you more often. I like you, and I like being friends with you."

Next week: More ways to give effective criticism.

Criticism often proves ineffective because people concentrate on what the other person has done 'wrong' but fail to state clearly what they want that person to do 'right.'

ASK YOURSELF WHAT NEW BEHAVIOR YOU WANT TO SEE. Criticism often proves ineffective because people concentrate on what

what you want the other person to do compels you to think your criticism through and decide what you'd really like to have happen. And

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

Therapy

Continued from Page D1

Institute In-New Canaan, Conn. and co-author with Masters and Johnson of the new book, "Sex and Human Loving."

Yet sex therapy offers no instant, magical cure. It takes commitment and hard work by patient and therapist alike, just like psychotherapy. It also takes a willingness to confront sexual problems — a prerequisite that some people find too painful to do.

In addition, sex therapy still suffers from a tarnished fringe — one that's linked to the lack of quality control over most sex therapists in the United States. Since no state or region offers licensing or certification, literally anyone can call himself or herself a sex therapist and go into practice — from the massage parlor proprietor to the psychiatrist with three years of post-graduate sex therapy training.

When it comes to sex therapy, it is the consumer beware, says Dr. Teresa Crenshaw, president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists (AASECT).

Yet a growing number of training programs affiliated with medical schools and universities throughout the country are working to change this image. With this change has come a major alteration in the way sex therapy is practiced.

Before 1970, anyone with a sexual problem generally faced one-on-one treatment, usually with a psychiatrist. Therapy lasted for years, yet recovery was often uncertain.

Today, however, sex therapy is typically for a limited time — usually six months or less — and sometimes for just an intensive two-week period. It is most likely to involve a couple, (rather than just one individual), who meet with a two-person sex therapist team rather than one psychiatrist. And it is far more likely to rely on several schools of thought, particularly behavioral and cognitive therapy, rather than adhering solely to traditional Freudian psychoanalytic concepts.

Sex therapists now are more likely to be one of several types of health professionals rather than a classically trained psychoanalyst. Among the specialists who take additional training to become sex therapists are clinical psychologists, physicians (including urologists and obstetrician-gynecologists) social workers, nurses, family therapists and pastoral counselors.

Also new is the ability of sex therapists to diagnose medical causes of sexual problems unheard of 20 years ago. As a result, treatment of sexual dysfunctions "has changed just remarkably in the last quarter century," says Dr. William Masters, co-founder of the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis. "The main change is that people are becoming more and more comfortable about going for help."

"When we first started offering therapy, the average age of our clients was in the mid-40s. Now it's in the mid-30s. People are more aware, and they are not waiting so long to come in for help."

But perhaps because of its youth — or its sensitive subject area — sex therapy remains one of the most misunderstood therapies around. Contrary to popular myths, sex therapy patients don't undress and perform sexually for the therapist's analysis and treatment. Instead a visit to a sex therapist is virtually

indistinguishable from a consultation with any other type of therapist.

"Many people think that sex therapists deal with sexual gymnastics, 10 new positions and G-spots," says AASECT's Crenshaw. "That might be more fitting, but it's really the smallest part of what we do."

Instead sex therapy is based upon establishing communication — and intimacy — between loving partners. "Sex therapy is basically in-timacy therapy," says District of Columbia physician Armando DeMoya, who with his wife Dorothy was one of the first six couples trained in sex therapy by Masters and Johnson.

People who undergo sex therapy practice the skills their therapist recommends in the privacy of their own bedrooms, with their own spouses or partners.

"Most sex therapy is done in couples," says Dr. Barry McCarthy, a clinical psychologist who practices sex therapy here. This idea derives from a Masters and Johnson concept that sex therapy is aimed at placing the couple, not the individual, who receives help, but rather the couple and the relationship.

The best candidates for sex therapy are couples who "have a committed relationship," says McCarthy. They also have "a specific sexual dysfunction and are harboring myths about sex therapy, but they want to work it (their problem) out."

The worst choices for sex therapy, McCarthy says, are those couples who "are just about to see the divorce attorney." They take only a last resort before taking steps to dissolve their marriage.

Red Cross to set up marrow registry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said Thursday it is establishing the nation's first national bone marrow registry to match healthy donors with desperately ill people who need marrow transplants.

Dr. Alfred Katz, Red Cross vice president for research and development, said the national registry in St. Paul, Minn., will build on a regional operation already established in Minnesota.

Financed by a \$3.4 million federal contract, the national registry initially will draw on the bone marrow donor files of 31 Red Cross blood regions and 23 non-Red Cross organizations.

The registry should be under way early next year, he said, with an initial goal of more than 50,000 typed volunteer donors on file.

"The registry has the capability of greatly increasing the number of bone marrow transplants now being performed," said Katz. "The program will make transplantation a

viable option for thousands of patients with leukemia and bone marrow failure that has been impossible up to now."

Bone marrow is the soft tissue inside bones that produces red and white blood cells. Damaged or diseased marrow threatens life.

Leukemia victims sometimes are treated with massive radiation doses to kill diseased marrow, then need an immediate marrow transplant. Victims of radiation sickness, such as from the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union, also would need marrow transplants.

The best candidates for donating marrow are brothers or sisters. This is because marrow, like blood, comes in different types, and a close match of marrow type is needed for a successful transplant. Siblings often match closely.

If no brother or sister is available, the odds of a match with a random stranger is about one in 10,000, the Red Cross said. Thus, a list of people

willing to donate, along with the characteristics of their marrow, allows the computer to search for the one in 10,000 with the proper match.

Donating marrow is not as simple as donating blood. It usually involves one or two nights in a hospital and a minor surgical procedure using general or local anesthetic. The donor receives all medical services free.

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

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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 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Better beginner tennis anyone?

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department advanced beginner tennis lessons will begin today at Harmon Park. The two-week classes are held at Harmon Park for one hour, Monday through Friday.

For information or to register, call Laura Rice at 733-4355.

MVRMC offers babysitting class

TWIN FALLS — Babysitter Certification Training for children between the ages of 11-16 will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room. Cost is \$7. Class size is limited to 20. To register, call 737-2900.

Class tells whys of Caesareans

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class, "Why C-Sections?," by James Irwin, M.D.; review and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost for the class is \$4 per couple.

For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Adults, kids: Get ready to run

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold Run for Life and the Pediatric Center will sponsor Micro Marathon on Saturday. The events will be held at Frontier Field; participants will meet at the northwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Run for Life, for all ages, will include a 5-kilometer run at 8:15 a.m. and a 10-kilometer run at 8:30 a.m. Participants will receive T-shirts; prizes will be awarded. The cost is \$8 per person. The Micro Marathon, for ages 11 years or younger, will be a two-mile run and will begin at 10 a.m. Participants will receive T-shirts. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. The cost is \$5 per person.

Pre-registration is requested. Call Kathy Ward at MVRMC, 737-2106, or Gall Halderman at the Pediatric Center, 733-4343.

Bicycle tour includes camping

KETCHUM — The Stanley/Lowman Bicycle Tour, for experienced cyclists, begins in Stanley, traveling Hwy. 21 over Banner Summit and down to Lowman. Camping will be along the Payette River. The Shag Wagon will carry camping supplies. All meals are included; the cost is \$20. Pre-registration is necessary. Call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Program to showcase swimmers

TWIN FALLS — On August 15, swimming instructor Connie Jones' students and instructors will put on a 1½-hour program, beginning at 7 p.m. at her pool at 384 Knottingham Drive. The public is invited.

Tri-Éléphant-A-Thon set Aug. 17

KETCHUM — The sixth annual Tri-Éléphant-A-Thon, a triathlon for individual and team competitors, will be held Aug. 17. Competitors will swim ½ mile in Magic Reservoir, bicycle 35 miles along Hwy. 75 to The Elephant's Perch and run 9 miles round trip from The Elephant's Perch along Sun Valley Road and back. Pre-registration, accepted through Aug. 14, is necessary. For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Research funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Nobel Prize winners are among the 64 active cancer researchers whose work is being underwritten this year by the National Foundation for Cancer Research.

They are Ivar Giaever, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.; Robert W. Holley, the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, Calif.; and Ilya Prigogine, the University of Texas, Austin.

NFCR is a private, non-profit organization that has allocated more than \$50 million to basic cancer research over the last 10 years.

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Down's syndrome surgery questioned

Ethics of masking retardation at issue

By DAVID ZINMAN
Newsday

Felicia Deberta is considering plastic surgery for 4-year-old child who was born with Down's syndrome. She has been agonizing over the decision for months.

"As he grows older, we would like to give him more normal opportunities than if he didn't have the facial stigma," said Deberta, who lives on Staten Island.

She said she is being trapped by what he looks like.

At the same time, if his appearance looks 'normal,' I wonder if we will be putting him in a position where expectations will be greater.

Only a small percentage of parents of children born with the mongoloid features of Down's syndrome has opted for this highly controversial surgery. Only a handful of centers performs the operation. But the practice is growing, and healthcare professionals disagree about its benefits.

Dr. Menachem R. Wexler, who has performed almost 100 of these procedures in Israel... says plastic surgery is accepted for other children. Why, then, should it not be done for those with Down's syndrome? "How many daughters of pediatricians are denied rhinoplasty (nose surgery)?"

Dr. Allen C. Crocker, director of the children's evaluation clinic at Boston Children's Hospital, says there is a difference. "There's something sneaky about trying to get a child with another handicap — namely mental retardation — to pass by fixing his appearance. It is a different ethic."

Proponents of the surgery say if Down's syndrome children looked more normal people might be less inclined to feel awkward in their presence. "I think that anything that makes the child or parent happier is probably worth doing," says Mary Anne Witzel, director of

speech pathology at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. "Usually the child wants it, and several who come to mind say they are quite happy about it (after surgery). They say, 'I have a new face.'"

Others ask if our society is so rigid that everything must conform to an idealized model? "The issue," says Rosalie B. Goldberg of Montefiore Medical Center's Craniofacial Disorders Center, "may be an unconscious desire on the part of the parents to deny the diagnosis."

At a recent conference on the surgery that was held at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, speakers traced the history of the operation. It began in 1976 in Germany, where doctors immediately reported favorable results. That country now leads the world with about 500 such procedures. About 100 such operations have been done in Toronto, about 30 in Dallas and five in Pittsburgh.

Doctors say there are two reasons to do plastic surgery for Down's syndrome. The first is psychosocial — that is, to make the child look so, it is hoped, to fit in more easily. The second is to improve the child functionally. Some claim that after the surgery, children eat more gracefully and speak more distinctly. Others dispute this.

In doing the procedure, surgeons shorten the Down's syndrome child's characteristically protruding tongue. Surgeons also remove the slant in the eyes — correct — the depressed nose bridge and build up the weak chin. The operation requires about two to three days' hospitalization — which is covered by insurance in Israel and Canada, but not in the United States (since it is considered a cosmetic procedure and not a repair of a birth defect). Surgeons say complications are few and minor.

In a study at Hadassah Hebrew



Quilana W. before, left, and after the highly controversial surgery. The typical procedure is to shorten the tongue, remove the eye slant and correct the receding chin.

University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Wexler says, most parents favored the operation. Seventy-five percent of 53 parents said they felt the surgery improved their children's appearance. Twenty-two percent were uncertain about the benefits, and 3 percent gave negative responses.

But Wexler did not poll the children — about 25 percent of whom were over 12 — although he says many said they liked the outcome. Nor did he ask people who were not related to the family about their impressions.

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Reach...



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

The Times-News

CONTINUING EDUCATION • SPECIAL PROGRAMS

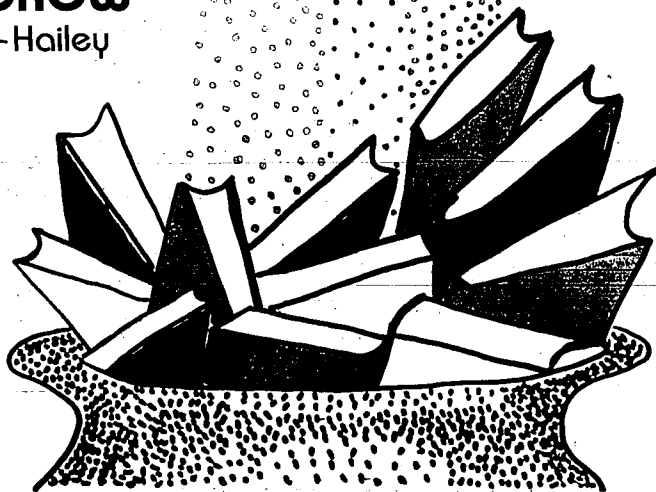
FALL 1986

C.S.I.

A PLACE TO GROW

Twin Falls—Burley—Hailey

GO
For The
GOLD



Continuing Education

- Improve your skills or learn new ones—professional, trade, interpersonal, business or office.
- Have fun: enjoy stimulating instruction and share your interests with classmates of diverse ages and backgrounds.
- Be a smarter consumer...a more capable parent...a sharper investor...a better informed participant in civic affairs.
- Enrich your lecture—with hobbies, sports, cooking, or stretching your mind in new directions.

Cover designed by Mike Youngman, CSI Continuing Education Instructor.



Who Can Enroll

You can, with or without degree or diploma. Our courses are open to all persons 16 years or older. And for young people under 16, we have Kids in Kollege.

A Wise Investment

Prices are moderate and the returns large. Many employers help by paying tuition for enterprising employees. Alternatively, if the course is work-related, the cost may be deductible for

tax purposes. IRS Publication 508 tells you more.

Don't Wait

Courses with limited enrollment may fill up fast. Other courses must be cancelled if they have insufficient enrollment one week before their scheduled starting date.

Register promptly to avoid the disappointment of finding your chosen course(s) filled or cancelled. Our registration desk stays open throughout the term.

College Calendar

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

SEPTEMBER

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28	29	30				

OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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30						

DECEMBER

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Index to Fall 1986 Courses

TWIN FALLS CLASSES

Adult Recreation	9
Advertising	6
Agricultural Education Week	5
Artificial Insemination of Cattle	5
Astronomy	10
Aviation Ground School	11
Beltroom Dancing	8
Basic Electronics (Automotive)	7
Bookkeeping	7
Bridge	8
Business Communication	7
Business Machines	7
Business Management for Farmers	5
Cake Decorating	9
Citizen Involvement	9
Clothing Construction	6
Computers:	
Introduction to Computers	8
Word Processing	5
Information Processing	5
Lotus	5
Cyma	6
MS-DOS	6
dBase III	8
Concert Band	10
Creative Problem Solving in Agriculture	5
Digital Electronics (Automotive)	7
Decision-Making in Agriculture	5
Dog Obedience	11
Drafting	7
Electrical Apprenticeship	5
Family History	10
Fashion Merchandising	6
Financial Planning and Money Management	10
Fly Tying	11
Flower Arranging	8
Food Service Training	6
Genetics	10
German	10
Golf	9
Grammar and Letter Writing	7
Investing	10
Insurance	10
Interior Decorating	9
Industrial Safety	7
Judo	13
Kollege for Kids	13
Magic Valley Chorus	11
Magic Valley Story	10
Magic Valley Symphonic	11
Marketing Agricultural Products	5
Medical Terminology	7
Over Sixty-Getting Fit	9
Photography	8
Plumbing Apprenticeship	5
Quilting	9
Recordkeeping for Small Business	6
Religion	8 & 9
Refrigeration	7
Sheetmetal Apprenticeship	5
Sign Language	10
Small Engine Repair	7
Spanish	10
Stage Band	11
Stretch and Strength	9
Study Tour-Europe	11
Supervision	6

Tap Dance	8
Taxidermy	11
Time Management	14
Tole Painting	8
Trips and Tours-Southern Idaho	11
Typing	7
Uniform Commercial Code (for lenders)	10
Welding	7
Western Swing	8

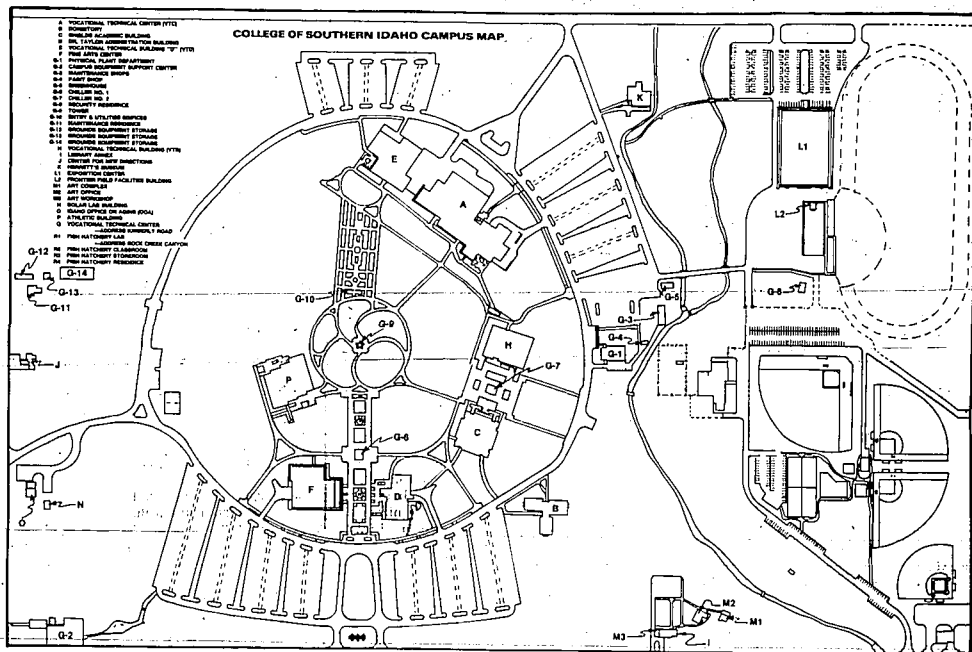
BURLEY CLASSES

Accounting	18
Aerobics	19
American Government	19
Applique	18
Bookkeeping	17
Bridge	17
Business Communication	17
Business Math	17
Cake Decorating	16
Calligraphy	18
Computers	18
CPR	17
Crocheting	18
Dancing	17
Dog Obedience	10
Drawing	16 & 18
Economics	18
Electronics	17 & 18
English	18
Equitation	17
Fly Tying	16
History	18
Industrial Safety	18
Interior Decorating	16
Intro to Business	17 & 18
Investing	16
Math	19
Medical Office Procedures	17 & 18
Music	19
Painting	16
Photography	17
Physical Geology	19
Programming (BASIC)	18
Psychology	19
Shakespeare	18
Spanish	17
Speech	19
Speed Writing	17
Supervision	18
Tai Kung Fu	17
Tole Painting	16
Typing	17
Welding	17
World Geography	18
Accounting	20
American Literature	20
Bookkeeping	20
Eat to be Fit	20
Electrical Apprenticeship	20
English	20

First Aid	20
Health Improvement	20
International Relations	20
Painting	20
Plumber Apprenticeship	20
Real Estate	20
Small Business Management	20
Sociology	20
Spanish	20
Typing	20
Word Processing	20
Western Civilization	20



BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES



Continuing Education



... on the move with you

Businesses and organizations: our Continuing Education professionals will design and present courses or training to meet your specific staff needs, using your facilities or ours. We can adapt existing courses or develop new ones. Technology, business, office skills, data processing, health and interpersonal skills are popular instruction areas. Courses can also be set up for academic credit.

For information, or to discuss your organization's requirements, call the Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554.

Continuing Education

Agriculture

SPECIAL NOTE TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS: Vocational Agriculture classes are listed on a TBA (To Be Announced) basis. Toward the end of the farming season, additional classes and class schedules will be announced. Watch for this information in the Agri-Facts newsletter from the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department. If you wish to receive the newsletter, send a note to the Agriculture Department or call 733-8554, ext. 304.

VE AG Decision-Making In Agriculture

Learn to gather, sort, organize, and analyze facts to make sound, financially feasible decisions in agriculture, using only paper, pencil and calculator. \$40.
Sec. 2755 TBA

Parker
0 Credit

VE AG Business Management for Farmers

Learn business management skills such as appraising opportunities, organizing operations, risk management, and financial management to increase savings, and profits on southern Idaho farms and ranches. \$40.
Sec. 2756 TBA

Jones
0 Credit

VE AG Marketing Agricultural Products

Learn marketing techniques for agricultural products, how to add value to the products, and how to market new products for increased profit. \$40.
Sec. 2756 TBA

Hyder
0 Credit

AG 111 Artificial Insemination of Cattle

During five day-long sessions, students will learn the reproductive anatomy and physiology of the cow; the genetics, nutrition and diseases related to reproduction; heat detection and synchronization; semen collection and handling frozen semen; and the technique of artificial insemination (AI). Along with classroom instruction and demonstrations, the course includes three practices labs with live cows. \$60.
Sec. 0530 TBA

Machen
2 Credits

VE AG Creative Problem Solving in Agriculture

Learn how to unlock your own creative processes and be more innovative in all that you do, this workshop puts to practice ideas from the books *A Whack On the Side of the Head* and *A Kick in the Seat of the Pants*. \$16.
Sec. 2757 W, Th Sept. 17 and 18 Parker
7-10 PM Room TBA 0 Credit

Something New for Farmers and Ranchers!

WHAT: Southern Idaho Agricultural Education Week
WHEN: January 5-9, 1987
WHERE: College of Southern Idaho
WHO: Conducted by the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture, Department

Spend a week learning and gleaming new ideas from a potpourri of classes and labs on crops, soil, management, business, health, livestock, computers, chemicals, marketing, organization, and mechanics. The Southern Idaho Agricultural Education Week will be complete with evening programs, lodging, and meals. Watch for details.

Apprenticeship

VE TI Sheetmetal Apprenticeship

Includes air-conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short cut for round layouts, math, and other related curriculum. \$155 plus books.
Sec. 2828 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Staff
6:30-9:30 PM Twin Falls 0 Credit

VE TI Plumber Apprenticeship

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First through fourth year apprentice instruction will be given. \$155 plus books.
Sec. 2829 M, W Sept. 8 to Dec. 3 Klundt
6:30-9:30 PM Twin Falls 0 Credit
Sec. 2830 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Goff
6:30-9:30 PM Hailey 0 Credit

VE TI Electrical Apprenticeship 1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits,

insulation, trade math. \$155 plus books.
Sec. 2831 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Staff
6:30-9:30 PM Twin Falls 0 Credit
Sec. 2832 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Staff
6:30-9:30 PM Burley 0 Credit
Sec. 2833 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Staff
6:30-9:30 PM Hailey 0 Credit

VE TI Electrical Apprenticeship 3rd and 4th Year

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service occupancy. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. \$155 plus books.
Sec. 2834 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Ross
6:30-9:30 PM Twin Falls 0 Credit
Sec. 2835 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Staff
6:30-9:30 PM Burley 0 Credit
Sec. 2836 T, Th Sept. 9 to Dec. 4 Staff
6:30-9:30 PM Hailey 0 Credit

Computers

GSBA 181 Word Processing

A basic course in the procedures and training for using microcomputer hardware and software for word processing tasks. Recommended prerequisite: GSBA 100, GSBA 105. \$117.60.
Sec. 2730 Th Aug. 28 to Dec. 18 Vining
7-10 PM VTB 149 3 Credits
Sec. 0528 Sat. Nov. 1 to Dec. 20 Atwood-
8-12:30 PM VTB 149 3 Credits

GSBA 182 Information Processing

Specialized business applications such as records management, using the microcomputer for input and output operations. Special emphasis will be placed on the integration of word processing, electronic spreadsheets, and database management. Prerequisites: GSBA 100, GSBA 180, GSBA 181. \$117.60.
Sec. 2731 M Aug. 25 to Dec. 15 Vining
7-10 PM VTB 144 3 Credits

BUS 180 Lotus Applications

An introduction to the applications of electronic spreadsheets. Skills such as preparing spreadsheets, decision making, application pro-

cedures, technical adaptability, and compatibility will be covered. Prerequisite: Keyboarding knowledge. \$117.60.

Sec. 0511 M,W Sept. 8 to Dec. 17	Makings	
4:30-6 PM VTB 149	3 Credits	
Sec. 2734 T Aug. 26 to Dec. 16	Brook	
7-10 PM VTB 144	3 Credits	
Sec. 0529 S Sept. 6 to Oct. 25	Vining	
8-12:30 PM VTB 144	3 Credits	

VE OO

CYMA Shoebox— Computerized Accounting

CYMA Shoebox, a commercial computerized accounting software, performs many of the accounting functions that are necessary to the operation of small businesses, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general ledger, and much more. Through the use of a computerized accounting practice set, students will receive hands-on experience on IBM PC's while using CYMA shoebox. Prerequisite: Knowledge of the double-entry bookkeeping system. \$95.

Sec. 2752 M,W Oct. 20 to Dec. 8	DeWitt	
7-9 PM VTB 149	0 Credit	

BUS 105

Business Computer Applications

Exposure to the use of computers in the business world. Emphasis will be on terminology, software, hardware, data entry, test entry, data base management, and electronic spreadsheets. Prerequisite: Keyboarding skills of 40 wpm. \$117.60.

Sec. 2734 T Aug. 26 to Dec. 16	Makings	
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 149	3 Credits	

VE OO

MS-DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. \$20.

Sec. 2765 W Sept. 24 to Oct. 8	Blake	
7-9 PM VTB 149	0 Credit	
Sec. 2766 Th Dec. 4 to Dec. 18	Blake	
7-9 PM VTB 144	0 Credit	

BUS 141

Word Processing Concepts/ Keyboarding

Basic word processing concepts and keyboarding skills. Includes training in visual display equipment, word processing terminology and concepts. Prerequisite: Keyboarding at 40 wpm. \$156.80.

Sec. 0517 T,Th Aug. 26 to Dec. 18	Atwood	
4:5-30 PM VTB 149	4 Credits	

VE OO

Microsoft Word

An in-depth overview of this powerful, commercial word processing software, which produces

professional quality documents. Includes built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store repeatedly used text; multiple document editing; form letter printing; spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematic calculations; and automatic table of contents generation. Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course are prerequisites for this class. \$50.

Sec. 2763 Th Sept. 11 to Oct. 9	Fabrunwald	
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 144	0 Credit	

VE OO

Lotus 1-2-3

Level I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$95.

Sec. 2764 Th Oct. 16 to Nov. 13	Blake	
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 144	0 Credit	

Home Economics

VE HE

Food Service Training Level I

Food service training in nutrition and food preparation will be covered in this class for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities. \$90.

Sec. 2738 W Sept. 3 to Dec. 17	Stanfield	
4-7 PM VTC 121	0 Credit	

VE HE

Basic Clothing Construction

Basic techniques will be demonstrated and practiced while constructing a simple garment or item. Designed for the beginning seamstress. \$34.

Sec. 2739 T Sept. 2 to Sept. 30	Rutledge	
7-9:30 PM VTC 121	0 Credit	

VE HE

Basic Clothing Construction (Pants/Skirt)

Sewing techniques such as fly zippers, waistbands, hems and pockets will be demonstrated, and the student will construct one garment. Designed for the beginning to intermediate seamstress. \$34.

Sec. 2740 T Oct. 7 to Nov. 4	Rutledge	
7-9:30 PM VTC 121	0 Credit	

VE HE

Basic Clothing Construction (Blouse)

Techniques used for buttons, buttonholes, set-in sleeves and collars will be demonstrated, and

the student will construct a blouse. Designed for the beginning to intermediate seamstress. \$34.

Sec. 2741 T Nov. 18 to Dec. 16	Rutledge	
7-9:30 PM VTC 121	0 Credit	

Marketing & Management

VE MM

Recordkeeping for the Small Business

Learn to set up a basic recordkeeping system for a small business. It is not necessary to have had a bookkeeping or accounting class, but it would be very helpful. The course will briefly cover essential records to be maintained, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, accounts tax reporting dates and percentages, and more. Those who are in business or who are planning to start a business will benefit from this class. \$46.

Sec. 2737 T,Th Oct. 14 to Oct. 30	Stocker	
7-10 PM VTC 202	0 Credit	

BUS 157

Introduction to Fashion Merchandising

Students will be exposed to a wide range of entry-level jobs which are available throughout the vast fashion business. It includes information on the merchandising of fashion-influenced goods, principles that govern fashion movement, customer buying influences, methods of predicting fashions, developments in fiber and apparel industries, foreign imports and promotion, visual merchandising, selling, and fashion coordination. \$117.60.

Sec. 2692 T Aug. 26 to Dec. 9	Staff	
7-10 PM VTC 205	3 Credits	

BUS 225

Supervision

Recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing, and motivating employees are covered in this basic course in the supervision of employees. Emphasis is placed on those methods and techniques which result in maximum employee production, while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. Use of case studies is involved. \$117.60.

Sec. 2444 Th Aug. 28 to Dec. 18	Dutson	
7-10 PM VTC 201	3 Credits	

BUS 172

Advertising

Advertising as a marketing function with special emphasis on advertising procedures and methods will be covered in this class. Emphasis is placed on the basic steps involved in planning, organizing, and implementing an advertising campaign, primarily at the local level. Advertising media, budgeting, preparation of advertisements, and measuring of advertising results are included. \$117.60.

Sec. 2693 M Aug. 25 to Dec. 15	Randolph	
7-10 PM VTC 201	3 Credits	

Office Occupations

VE 00

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding

Learn the keyboard, letter format, writing skills and report formats. Whether you use a computer or typewriter, this class will assist you in building your speed, \$50.

Sec. 2748 Th Sept. 25 to Nov. 13 Meeks
6-8 PM SH 214 0 Credit

VE 00

Intermediate/Brush-Up Typing

Improve your typing skills or polish them up if they are a bit rusty. Business applications such as letter formats and writing skills will be included. \$50.

Sec. 2749 T Sept. 30 to Nov. 11 Meeks
6-8 PM SH 214 0 Credit

VE 00

Brush-Up Grammar and Letter Writing

Here is an opportunity to sharpen your English skills. Grammar, word blunders, and speech duds, punctuation, proofreading, spelling, and written communication skills will be covered in this class. \$32.50.

Sec. 2750 W Aug. 27 to Oct. 1 Meeks
6-8 PM SH 105 0 Credit

Sec. 2751 W Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 Meeks
6-8 PM SH 105 0 Credit

VE 00

Business Machines

Fundamental operations of the ten-key keyboard machines—ten-key adding machines, electronic printing calculators, and electronic display calculators. Includes practical business applications in payroll, percentages, interest, bank statements, discounts, and sales. \$76.

Sec. 2747 W Sept 10 to Nov. 5 Barnes
7-10 PM SH 204 0 Credit

GSBA 104

Business Typing Applications

Speed, accuracy, and typing skill will be emphasized. Letter forms, composition, and statistical typing are included in this class, which develops the student's ability to type at a minimum speed of 45 wpm. Lab required. Prerequisite: passing a typing pretest at 30 wpm. \$117.00.

Sec. 2736 W Aug. 27 to Dec. 16 Staff
7-10 PM SH 201 3 Credits

GSBA 100

Keyboarding

Develops keyboarding skills for those who intend to enroll in computer classes or continue into the second semester of typing. \$117.60.

Sec. 2729 M Aug. 25 to Dec. 15 Staff
7-10 PM SH 214 3 Credits

GSBA 109

Business Communications

Emphasizes grammar, sentence structure, vocabulary, word usage, spelling, efficient dictionary usage. \$117.60.

Sec. 2728 T Aug. 26 to Dec. 16 Staff
7-10 PM SH 201 3 Credits

BUS 125

Introduction to Bookkeeping

Includes recording transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, and accounting for the purchase and sale of merchandise. No prerequisite. \$156.80.

Sec. 2443 M,W Aug. 25 to Dec. 17 John
7-10 PM SH 207 4 Credits

BUS 130

Basic Medical Terminology

Knowledge and comprehension of spelling, definition and pronunciation of terms used by medical personnel. \$117.60.

Sec. 0537 M Aug. 25 to Dec. 15 Cristobal
7-10 PM SH 208 3 Credits

Trade and Industrial

VE TI

Basic Electronics (Automotive)

Learn basic direct and alternating current circuits, transistor operation, and basic uses of transistors and IC's in digital type circuits. Emphasis will be on analysis of circuit operation and troubleshooting. Class would be suitable for mechanics in the automotive, diesel, or small engine repair industry, as well as others who would benefit from a knowledge of electronic principles. \$89.

Sec. 2836 T Oct. 7 to Dec. 9 Bartlett
6:30-9:30 PM VTC 116 0 Credit

VE TI

Digital Electronic (Automotive)

Learn gate circuits, combinational logic circuits, flop-flops, memory, counters, encoders, decoders, and other circuitry used in computerized systems, such as automotive control systems. Microprocessors and how the microprocessor-based system functions will be stressed. This is an excellent class for personnel employed in the automotive, diesel, or small engine fields, as well as others who would benefit from training in digital electronics. A knowledge of basic is a prerequisite for this class. \$80.

Sec. 2838 Th Oct. 9 to Dec. 11 Bartlett
6:30-9:30 PM VTC 116 0 Credit

VE TI

Introduction to Drafting/Blueprint Reading

An introductory course to drafting and some

basic blueprint reading skills. You progress at your own rate. \$65.

Sec. 2742-M,T Oct. 6 to Nov. 10 Schwartz
7-10 PM VTC 122 0 Credit

VE TI

Computer Aided Drafting (CAD)

An introductory course for retraining and upgrading in the drafting field. Prerequisite: now employed as a draftsman. \$95.

Sec. 2743 W,Th Oct. 8 to Nov. 6 Calvert
7-10 PM VTC 122 0 Credit

VE TI

General Welding

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles; chipping-hammer wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. \$96.

Sec. 2827 TBA Staff

VE TI

Commercial Refrigeration

Includes basic through advanced refrigeration. Refrigerants, compressors, the compression cycle and troubleshooting will be included. The course will cover work in the classroom and actual troubleshooting of refrigeration systems in the lab. Students will use basic refrigeration and air conditioning tools, such as hand tools, vacuum pumps, gauges, and refrigerant charging equipment. \$95.

Sec. 2746 T,Th Sept. 16 to Nov. 4 Clawson
6:30-9:30 PM VTC 119 0 Credit

VE TI

Small Engine Repair

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow-machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. \$83.

Sec. 2744 M,Th Sept. 29 to Nov. 3 Osborn
7-10 PM VTC 205 0 Credit

Sec. 2745 M,Th Nov. 10 to Dec. 15 Osborn
7-10 PM VTC 205 0 Credit

BA-140

Industrial Safety

Will equip industrial supervisors and technicians with the basic skills necessary for effective implementation of OSHA and general industry policy towards work environment hazard prevention and loss control. Emphasis of instruction is placed on supervisory responsibilities, employee safety awareness, hazard identification (industry specific), and general recordkeeping requirements. Topics covered will include safety program management, employee motivation, economic factors of hazard prevention, basic OSHA requirements and procedures, workplace safety inspection, and job safety analysis. \$78.40.

Sec. 0527 TBA Sept. 1 to Dec. 13 Glenn
TBA 2 Credits

ADULT ENRICHMENT

Arts and Crafts

AE ARTS

Fresh Flower Arranging

Learn the mechanics and aesthetics of arranging your own seasonal fresh flowers and greens in this "hands-on" class. Various centerpieces, one-sided and all-around arrangements will be done in class. Students will supply their own flowers, containers and other supplies (a list from the instructor will be given in class). \$15.
Sec. 2767 M Sept. 22 to Oct. 20 Carlson
7-9 PM SH 106 0 Credit

AE ARTS

Photography

In this class students will cover basic camera operation and black and white darkroom techniques. Students must have cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens openings, shutter speeds and focus. Photographs chemicals are included. There are a limited number of cameras for student use. (10 weeks). \$50.
Sec. 2768 M Sept. 15 to Nov. 24 Wada
6:30-9:30 PM Art Comp. 0 Credit

AE ARTS

Tolepainting—Beginning

An introduction to an art form that can be enjoyed by young and old. Techniques in folk art painting have been adapted from many different cultures that will be used in the three projects that will be completed in ten weeks: Come and enjoy! *Materials not included in the fee. \$45.
Sec. 2770 Th Sept. 18 to Nov. 20 Shropshire
7-10 PM SH 107 0 Credit

AE ARTS

Holidays in Folk Art — Intermediate Tolepainting

Holiday decorating and gift-giving projects will be painted with the intermediate and advanced acrylic painters. *Materials are not included in the fee. \$45.
Sec. 2769 M Sept. 22 to Dec. 1 Shropshire
7-10 PM SH 107 0 Credit

Bridge

AE MISC

Beginning Bridge

This class is designed for people who want to learn to play bridge. You will learn Cohen's point count requirements for bidding hands, basic bids and responses, and how to play the hands and score (the results). (8 sessions) \$25.
Sec. 2805 M Sept. 22 to Nov. 17 Burgess
7-9 PM VTB 139 0 Credit

AE MISC

Beginning Duplicate Bridge

Class is designed for rubber bridge players who wish to learn the fundamentals of duplicate play. You will learn basic conventions necessary for duplicate play, review of bridge rules, match-pointing of duplicate slips, and how to play a more aggressive game. There will be one-hour lecture and one hour play of hands at each session. (8 sessions) \$25.
Sec. 2806 T Sept. 23 to Nov. 18 Burgess
7-9 PM VTB 139 0 Credit

Computers

AE CS

Introduction to Computers

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50.
Sec. 2759 W Sept. 3 to Oct. 1 Fluegel
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 144 0 Credit
Sec. 2760 W Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 Fluegel
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 144 0 Credit

AE CS

dBase III

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. dBase III is one of the best database management systems currently available for microcomputers, and in this class you will learn how to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. \$50.
Sec. 2761 M Sept. 8 to Oct. 6 Fluegel
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 149 0 Credit

AE CS

Word Perfect Word Processing

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience or the introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. \$50.
Sec. 2762 W Oct. 8 to Nov. 5 Fluegel
6:30-9:30 PM VTB 144 0 Credit

Dance

AE DANC

Western Swing 1

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—Texas Two Step,

Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four Step. (5 Sessions) \$30 Couple.

Sec. 2771 M Sept. 8 to Oct. 6 Hackney/
7:30-9 PM TAB Jardine
Eagle's Nest 0 Credit

AE DANC

Western Swing 1

Same description as above. (5 Sessions). \$30.
Sec. 2772 M Oct. 20 to Nov. 17 Hackney/
7:30-9 PM TAB Jardine
Eagle's Nest 0 Credit

AE DANC

Tap Dance

Introduce yourself to the fascinating rhythms of tap dancing. We will cover basic steps and a routine to great jazz music. Wear comfortable clothing and hard-soled or tap shoes. Instructor has MA in dance theatre and many years teaching experience. \$20.
Sec. 2773 T Sept. 23 to Oct. 16 Hackney
7-8 PM TBA 0 Credit

AE DANC

Ballroom Dancing (Beg.)

This is where dancing begins. Learn the basic movements of the Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, and Cha Cha. The techniques of leading and following (the secret of dancing with a partner) are also included. You're in for the time of your life! 8 Sessions. \$20 each person.
Sec. 2823 W Sept. 24 to Nov. 12 Cheney
7-8:30 PM TAB 0 Credit
Eagle's Nest

AE DANC

Ballroom Dancing (Inter.)

For those who have taken the beginner's course of Social Dance, this class will perfect what you have learned and an introduction to Rhumba will be added. 8 Sessions. \$20 each person.
Sec. 2824 W Sept. 24 to Nov. 12 Cheney
8:30-10 PM TAB 0 Credit
Eagle's Nest

Exploring The World of Religion: Comparative Religions

AE REL

Religion and The Quest for Peace

This series will examine a number of historical

statements on the theme of world peace issued during the 1980's by a number of religious groups including the Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Baptists and Bahai's. These statements are already having a profound effect on millions of people and are destined to shape the course of history. Guest speakers representing different faiths will present the various classes. (6 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 2812 M Sept. 15 to Oct. 27
7:30-9:30 PM SH 104 Massoth 0 Credit

Exploring the World of Religion: Eternal Themes

AE REL The Prince of Peace: Reflections and Expectations

Who was Jesus Christ? Was he the "Prince of Peace" or will he return as the "Prince of Peace"? When (and if) Christ returns, just how might this event occur? These are just a few of the intriguing questions to be explored by this series of classes. Guest speakers representing different viewpoints will present the various sessions. A befitting conclusion to the International Year of Peace. (6 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 2813 M Nov. 3 to Dec. 8
7:30-9:30 PM SH 104 Massoth 0 Credit

Fitness and Recreation

AE PE Adult Recreation—A.M. Rise and Shine!

Individual Program: Participation in various indoor recreational activities such as jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.

Group Program: Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. These programs are designed for adults of all ages. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 298. 2 Semesters \$45.

Sec. 2778 MTWThF Neill 0 Credit
Aug. 8 to May 4
8-8 A.M. Gym

AE PE Adult Recreation—Noon

Individual Program: See description above. For further information contact 733-9554, ext. 298. 2 Semesters \$45.

Sec. 2777 MTWThF Neill 0 Credit
Aug. 25 to May 4
12-1 PM GYM

AE PE Golf

Instruction in golf fundamental skills, rules and etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limit 15 students. 4 sessions. \$25.

Sec. 2778 M,W Sept. 8 to Sept 17 Hunter 0 Credit
5-6 PM Mun. Golf Course

AE PE Golf

Same description as above. \$25.
Sec. 2779 M,W Sept. 8 to Sept 17 Hunter 0 Credit
6-7 PM Mun. Golf Course

AE PE Golf

Same description as above. \$25.
Sec. 2782 W Sept. 10 to Oct. 1 Ericson 0 Credit
5-6 PM Canyon Spring Golf

AE PE Golf

Same description as above. \$25.
Sec. 2783 W Sept. 10 to Oct. 1 Ericson 0 Credit
8:30-7:30 PM
Canyon Spring Golf

AE PE Stretch and Strength

A sensible conditioning program that will improve posture; help prevent fatigue, and restore muscle tone. The exercises use the body itself for movement resistance and breathing control. Emphasis is on those muscles not normally involved in our daily movements. Wear comfortable clothes. Please bring a mat or beach towel. 10 sessions. \$18.

Sec. 2780 W Sept. 24 to Nov. 26 Hackney 0 Credit
7-8 PM GYM 135

AE PE Over 60-Getting Fit

We have fun! Join in music-filled joint mobility exercises. These are not chair exercises. We will do exercises to increase strength and flexibility with low endurance activities. Call 733-9554, ext. 288 for more information. No Charge.

Sec. 2781 M,W,F Tronkle 0 Credit
Oct. 20 to Dec. 12
10-11 AM Gym

Homemaking

AE HE Cake Decorating

Designed for beginning cake decorators. Students will learn basic borders, flowers, and

writing techniques. Methods for baking and decorating special occasion cakes will be taught. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class. (8 sessions) \$35.

Sec. 2792 Th Sept. 18 to Nov. 6 Shark 0 Credit
7-9 PM VTB 139

AE HE Interior Design For Your Lifestyle

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you re-energize a tired living space. Intended for the individual who plans to remodel or redecorate. In this class, you will learn to use what you have in your home to create functional and creative decoration. (8 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 2793 T Sept. 30 to Nov. 25 McClain 0 Credit
7-9 PM VTB 140

AE HE Beginning Quilting

Class includes basic patchwork, applique and quilting techniques, and an introduction to "Strip and String" piecing and completion of several projects. (6 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 2794 Th Oct. 9 to Nov. 13 Deagle 0 Credit
1-3 PM VTC 121

AE HE Beginning Quilting

Same description as above.
Sec. 2795 Th Oct. 9 to Nov. 13 Deagle 0 Credit
7-9 PM VTC 121

AE HE Intermediate Quilting

Class includes strip piecing and techniques for the intermediate level quilter. Demonstration project: "Many Trips Around the World". (6 sessions) \$25

Sec. 2786 T Oct. 7 to Nov. 18 Deagle 0 Credit
1-3 PM VTC 121

In A Class By Itself

AE MISC Citizen Involvement

Do you feel that your vote doesn't matter? Do you feel powerless to influence politicians and issues? The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan (does not support any political party or candidate) group that believes the individual vote and citizen involvement in civic matters of utmost importance in a democracy. The League is a grassroots organization; the national level issues statements only after state and local members (women and men) have researched, studied, and discussed the issue and have come to a consensus about it. By attending eight activities of the local LWV, you will see that individual input into our political system is possible and you will learn how to do it effectively. You will hear balanced presenta-

tions about controversial issues now facing our Idaho legislators and you will learn to sift through all the talk to "what's really being said". (8 sessions) \$10.

Sec. 2837 M Sept. 8 to Feb. 24 Slifer
7-9 PM SH 111 0 Credit
Two sessions per month

AE MISC Magic Valley Story

An introduction to the history of south central Idaho, learning why the area has been called "Magic". The course will cover the earliest people into the valley and the historic trails and roads. Also: the development of irrigation projects, towns and schools, and the gold rush. (6 weeks) \$20.

Sec. 2807 W Oct. 15 to Nov. 19 Ricketts
7-9 PM SH 106 0 Credit

AE MISC Magic Valley Story

Same description as above.

Sec. 2808 M Oct. 20 to Nov. 24 Ricketts
2-4 PM SH 106 0 Credit

AE MISC Family History: Preserving Your Heritage

You make the connection between the past and the future and your family wants and needs to know your life stories. If you have long intended to put together your personal life story or the history of your family in stories, this course can help you get started, or continue what you have begun, step by step. It will acquaint the student with filing systems, preservation methods of family photographs and documents, and oral history. (6 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 2810 T Sept. 23 to Oct. 28 Edgar
7-9 PM SH 107 0 Credit

HE MISC Demystifying Genetics

Have you been intrigued about newspaper reports dealing with genetic engineering? Or have you ever wondered exactly what is a gene? Or why some human traits are inherited one way and others another? In this class for laymen, we will discuss the nature of genes, how they function to produce the traits we see, and how they can be engineered or modified. We will consider Mendel's laws and how they relate to inheritance patterns, and finally, we will consider how genes behave in populations of individuals and what that has to do with evolution. (8 sessions) \$25.

Sec. 2811 T Sept. 30 to Nov. 25 Babbal
7-9 PM SH 112 0 Credit

AE MISC Astronomy

Introduction to the universe and objects in it. Modern theories regarding the structure of the universe, cosmology, motion of celestial bodies, the nature of light, telescopes and celestial navigation. There will be viewing when permissible and a laboratory with supervised operation of telescopes where the student will learn to use the telescopes. (6 sessions) \$48.

Sec. 2825 M Sept. 29 to Nov. 10 Mason
7-10 PM SH 112 0 Credit

Languages

AE LANG Sign Language (Beginning)

Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of American Sign Language (ASL) and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and non-signers are welcomed. A book is required. (10 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 2797 Th Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 Coleman
7-9 PM SH 105 0 Credit

AE LANG Sign Language (Continuing)

This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Beginning Sign Language or permission from the instructor is required. (10 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 2798 Th Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 Staff
7-9 PM SH 102 0 Credit

AE LANG German: Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

The German language is introduced with emphasis on conversation and culture. You acquire a simple vocabulary and the ability to be understood in German in everyday situations. (10 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 2799 M Sept. 22 to Dec. 1 Miller
7-9 PM SH 108 0 Credit

AE LANG Spanish

Quiero Ud. aprender español? Would you like to learn Spanish? This is not just another Spanish class. This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people and fun. Emphasis will be on communication, conversation and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed to catch the students' interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. (10 sessions) \$30.

Sec. 2800 W Sept. 24 to Nov. 25 Arenz
7-9 PM SH 101 0 Credit

Money Matters

AE MONY The Independent Investor

Learn how to make your own investment decisions. This course will help you set short and long-term goals, evaluate investment alternatives, plan for retirement and select investment advisors. You will learn how to determine the "right" mix of stocks, bonds and other investments. Instructor is a financial consultant with Sinclair & Company Securities, Inc. of Twin Falls, ID.

Sec. 2784 Th Sept. 18 to Oct. 9 Nelson
7-9 PM SH 108 0 Credit

AE MONY Everything You Ought to Know About Insurance

Have you wanted to know more about insurance, especially before you purchase it? This class will give you basic knowledge of how to minimize risk; therefore, reducing your insurable loss and premiums. Topics discussed will include "Financial Planning", risk management, purpose of I.R.A.'s and how to reduce your insurance premiums while remaining adequately protected. At the conclusion of this course you should be able to analyze various types of insurance and purchases the appropriate products meeting individual needs and finances. Instructor has had eleven years of practical experience in the area of insurance. Currently, he is with Obenchain Wheat Insurance of Twin Falls, ID.

Sec. 2785 T Sept. 23 to Oct. 14 Ward
7-9 PM SH 110 0 Credit

AE MONY Financial Planning and Money Management

In Session 1 "Personal Financial Planning" will be the topic. Considering that an average person will earn \$500,000 to \$1,000,000,000 or even more during their lifetime; how will you manage that money?

In Session 2, the topic will be "Building Wealth in Today's Economy". Investment strategies for the '80's will be discussed. \$10.

Sec. 2826 Th Oct. 16 to Oct. 23 Clairborn
7-9 PM SH 108 0 Credit

AE MONY Security Interests Under Article 9 of Uniform Commercial Code (For Lenders)

The course will cover terminology under Uniform Commercial Code: explanation of the nature and purpose of security interests in personal property and the creation and perfection of security interests. A companion topic which will be touched upon but not covered in detail will be nonjudicial foreclosure of security interests in personal property under the Uniform Commercial Code. \$15.

Sec. 2839 T Nov. 18 to Dec. 9 Greenwood
7-9 PM SH 107 0 Credit

Music

AE MUSC Concert/Pepp Band

This group performs for all home college basketball games and presents one concert in the winter. Community and student enrollment is by approval of the instructor. (All semester)

Sec. 2801 M Aug. 25 to Dec. 15 Staff
7:30-10:00 PM FA 121 0 Credit

**AE MUSC
Magic Valley Symphony**

The symphony prepares and performs the best in symphony orchestra literature. Members are musicians from the Magic Valley, college students, and others. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. (All semester) 733-9554, ext. 266.
Sec. 2802 T Aug. 26 to Dec. 16 Wong
7:30-10:00 PM FA 121 0 Credit

**AE MUSC
Stage Band**

This group is made up of students and community members. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the instructor beforehand. 733-9554, ext. 259 (All semester)
Sec. 2803 W Aug. 27 to Dec. 17 Curtis
7:30-10:00 PM FA 121 0 Credit

**AE MUSC
Magic Valley Chorale**

Members perform major choral works and come from the college and the community. Two performances are given each year. (All semester)
Sec. 2804 Th Aug. 28 to Dec. 18 Wong
7:30-10:00 PM FA 121 0 Credit

**Special
Interests**

**AE HBBY
Aviation Ground School**

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. (12 sessions) \$75.
Sec. 2786 W Sept. 24 to Dec. 10 Van Orden
7-10 PM SH 207 0 Credit

**AE HBBY
Fly Tying 1**

This class includes all phases of materials, selection and application involved in dry, wet, steamer and nymph flies. Emphasis will be on flies which have proven effective in this area. *Materials are not included in the fee. (5 sessions) \$25.
Sec. 2787 W Sept. 17 to Oct. 15 Stayner
7-10 PM SH 215 0 Credit

**AE HBBY
Fly Tying 2**

A continuation of Fly Tying 1 with more elaborate and concentrated fly tying. For additional information contact Ruel Stayner, 733-8453. * Fee does not include materials. \$25.
Sec. 2788 W Oct. 29 to Nov. 26 Stayner
7-10 PM SH 215 0 Credit

**AE HBBY
Dog Obedience**

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train

your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, 733-1462. (8 sessions) \$20.
Sec. 2789 M,W Sept. 15 to Oct. 8 Stanley
7-8 PM Expo 0 Credit

**HE HBBY
Taxidermy: Birds**

In this class students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting, including techniques of skinning and fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class. *Fee does not include the materials or the specimen. (5 sessions) \$30.
Sec. 2790 T Nov. 4 to Dec. 9 McDonald
6:30-9:30 PM SH 117 0 Credit

**AE HBBY
Taxidermy: Small Mammals**

Taxidermy methods of skinning, fleshing, preservation, mounting, styling and finishing legally obtained small mammals will be taught. To be offered in the spring semester. Interested students, please call 733-9554, ext. 363, or contact the instructor, Bob McDonald, at 423-4329. \$30 fee does not include specimen or materials.



**Study Tour
of Europe**

**AE MISC
CATHEDRALS, CASTLES
AND COLLECTIONS OF
THE MIDDLE AGES**

The Medieval period will come alive through introductions to the people and events of the period. The skill with which an illiterate people built the monuments that dominate every major European city will be illustrated through color slides and explanatory lectures. Slide lectures will examine the major monuments of medieval Europe (cathedrals, castles, sculpture, stained glass and minor arts) and provide a realistic and critical approach to visiting these monuments. This is a class for those wanting to know more about this fascinating period of art history as well as for those planning to visit the area. There will be an additional night available to discuss actual tour and arrangements. The instructor of this class, Alice Elwood, has a degree in Art History, has taught previously at the college level, and has recently travelled in England and France. We invite you to join an expedition into the twelfth century. (8 sessions) \$20.
Sec. 2821 T Oct. 21 to Dec. 16 Elwood
7-10 PM SH 111 0 Credit

**Trips and
Tours**

SEE AND LEARN The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Vo-Tech Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Pre-registration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable buses, picnic lunches and well informed tour directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 363.

**AE MISC
Mining Towns of Wood River
and Stanley Basin**

A one-day study of a few of the many mining towns that came into existence in the 1860's. The agenda will include Bellevue, Hailley, Katchum and the pioneer cemetery at Galena. \$30.
Sec. 2819 S September 13 Ricketts
7:30-5:00 VTB 108 0 Credit

**AE MISC
The Stricker Ranch and
the City of Rocks**

Stricker Ranch (where the first store at Rock Creek was built in 1876) will be the first stop with a guided lecture tour of the site. Picnic lunch at Albion where there are many interesting historical sights. Albion is the site of the Diamondfield fact trials, the first courthouse for Twin Falls County, and the campus of Albion Normal School. The tour will continue to the City of Rock (a stopping place for emigrants along the Oregon Trail) where Register Rock, portions of the California Trail and Twin Sisters can be seen. On the return trip to CSI the group will stop at Hansen Bridge to view the site of a former Chinese colony which once flourished in the Snake River Canyon. \$27.
Sec. 2816 S September 20 Ricketts
8:00-5:00 VTB 108 0 Credit

**AE MISC
The Last Mining Rush**

The Twentieth Century mining rush town of Jarbidge, Nevada, and how it relates to the Magic Valley will be a one-day study outing that will include stops at Murphy's Hot Springs, headquarters of famed Kitty Wilkins and the former mining camp of Jarbidge, Nevada. \$27.
Sec. 2820 S October 18 Ricketts
8:00-5:00 VTB 108 0 Credit

Consider Your Future...



If you are facing changes in your life, the Center for New Directions is available to you. If you are needing to return to school or enter or re-enter the job market and don't know how to get started, or if you are a single parent or homemaker needing suggestions on how to successfully meet life's challenges, perhaps the staff at the Center For New Directions can assist you. You will find personal and career counseling, special groups classes or workshops, and information about community resources. Most activities are free of charge!

WORKSHOPS WILL INCLUDE:

IN SEARCH OF YOU: If you would like to get to know your talents and abilities, or look at possibilities for you in the job market, this workshop is for you! We will also discuss self-esteem and adjustment to changing life styles.

OUT OF THE MAZE: Career choices — choices — choices!! Begin your journey to find a satisfying career for you, designed especially for the adult.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP: Co-sponsored with the College of Southern Idaho Marketing and Management Department and the Small Business Administration, we will explore marketing ideas bookkeeping procedures and developing your products.

A NEW LIFE FOR A NEW YOU: Are you looking for ways to adjust to single life, ways to make the transition from being "a part of" to being on your own? Join the support group which meets the fourth Monday of every month from 7:00-9:00 pm in Shields Building Room 105. Various speakers present information on topics of interest to single people. This group is free of charge.

PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION READING (PEER): Want to make changes in your life? Want a new career? Want to enter school? Just can't decide what to do? Enroll in the "PEER" Class. Learn your hidden talents and interests and how to put them to use in making positive changes in your life.

This month-long series of workshops will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is presented by various instructors from CSI and the community. The activities are designed to prepare you for entry or re-entry into the world of work or school.

A few of the topics to be covered are: How to present a professional image, what employers look for when hiring, the affects alcohol and drugs can have on you or your family, school/career exploration, dealing with guilt, risking changes in your life, how to feel good about yourself again, and learning effective communication skills. A panel of representatives from community resources will also be presenting information on the services their agencies provide, and information will be presented on job hunting skills workshops.

NEW PATTERNS FOR NEW RELATIONSHIPS: We will explore the phenomenon of "loving too much" — those thoughts, feelings and behaviors that keep us in relationships that may be self-destructive. Based on the book, *Women Who Love Too Much*, by Robin Norwood.

And Other Topics of Interest!

If you would like your name on the mailing list for these topics or need further information on the Center for New Directions, please call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington St. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238
(208) 733-9554, Ext. 361

THE STAFF:

Rita Larom, Director/Counselor
Debi Klimes, Paraprofessional Assistant
Ruth Cook, Secretary
Keith Ferrell, (Wednesday)
Ann Ferrell, (Thursday, Friday)

INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING



GROUPS



CLASSES



SEMINARS



WORKSHOPS

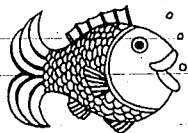
DIVORCED?

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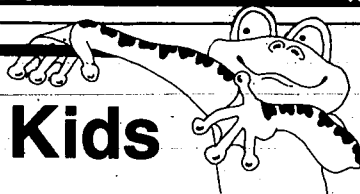
WIDOWED?

DISABLED SPOUSE?

SINGLE PARENT?



Kollege For Kids



TWIN FALLS

KKCS

Keyboard (Typing)

Keyboarding skills for beginning typists and microcomputer operators are taught on standard keyboards. This class is designed to teach students in grades 4 through 8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. (6 sessions) \$20.

Sec. 2814 S Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 Wright
9:30-11:00 AM SH 211 0 Credit

KKCS

Keyboarding (Typing)

Same as description as above.

Sec. 2815 S Nov. 8 to Dec. 13 Wright
9:30-11:00 AM SH 211 0 Credit

KKCS

Computers-Learning Together

Together! A parent and child can have fun and a happy learning experience in this class on Apple IIe computers. Parent and their children (grades 4 through 8) will have fun being introduced to computer language, applications, problem solving, and graphics. (5 weeks) \$15 each.

Sec. 2822 M Sept. 22 to Oct. 27 Backus
4-6 PM VTB 131 0 Credit

KKFA

Drama

Join this group for six Saturday mornings of drama experience working and playing as characters in another day and time. Students will improvise and dramatize situations, use

phantomine and group interaction. For students in grades 4 through 8. \$20.

Sec. 2816 S Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 Kiatler
9-11 AM VTB 108 0 Credit

KKREC

Judo

For ages 8 and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of Judo will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. All ages from 8 years to include persons 20, 30, 40 years of age who feel competent. (15 weeks) \$5.

Sec. 2817 T, Th Sept. 8 to Dec. 12 Dobbs/
7-9 PM Gym-East Bal. Matsuoka
0 Credit



BURLEY

BCE

Fun with Math (Grades 1-3)

Challenge Math is a set of three computer programs designed to give students practice in basic mathematical operations: addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

Begins: Oct. 7 Fee: \$25

Class Meets: T 5-6:30 pm for 4 weeks

Instructor: Annetto Braegger

BCE

Introduction to the Apple IIe Computer (grades 4-6)

You become acquainted with the use of an Apple computer, learn to write simple programs using Basic and DOS commands.

Begins: Oct. 6 Fee: \$12

Class Meets: M 5-6:30 pm for 4 weeks

Instructor: Annetto Braegger

BCE

Speed-Reading for The College Bound (Grades 11 and Above)

Techniques of rapid reading, including skimming and scanning, are taught. Students practice phrase reading and pacing to increase their reading speed.

Begins: Nov. 3 Fee: \$25

Class Meets: M 5-6:30 pm for 4 weeks

Instructor: Annetto Braegger



WORKSHOP



AE MISC

An Intensive Workshop about Effective Time Management

Learn to overcome procrastination, accomplish more each day, and feel better! This program is designed for managers in the private or public sector interested in accomplishing more in less time, and feeling better about their work and their lives. \$95.

Sec. 2840 S October 25

Seidenfeld

9-4 VTD 113

0 Credit

Program Content

- 1) **Personal attitudes towards time.** Learn how to "work smarter, not harder." Avoid becoming a Type A heart-attack-prone character, who practices "management by crisis."
- 2) **Four steps to successful scheduling.** Learn to identify priorities, deal with trivia and handle "unscheduled" emergencies.
- 3) **Eliminating time-wasters.** Identify your current practices that waste time and develop specific, proven ways of reducing or eliminating them.
- 4) **Delegating effectively.** Learn the essential steps of delegating and avoid the common pitfalls. Even learn to delegate to colleagues and bosses!
- 5) **Keeping meetings short.** Analyze if a meeting is really needed and who really needs to be there. Learn 30 specialized techniques for minimizing meeting times.

6) **Discovering unconscious payoffs for wasting time.** Identify your primary driver and discover how you may be rewarded for being inefficient.

7) **Creating a personalized growth plan.** Under the guidance of the facilitator develop a plan for continued self-improvement—long after this workshop is over.

Program Description

In this intensive, full-day workshop, managers will learn more effective ways to utilize their most precious asset, time. They will learn a four-step planning method, including the arts of delegating, prioritizing, and scheduling for maximum productivity.

The focus will be on "working smarter, not harder," so managers will become less harried and still achieve more. This will benefit their health, as well as enhance their value to their companies.

Participants in this workshop will be actively involved in various activities, including taking self-scoring quizzes, working in small groups and participating in a variety of structured exercises.

Specific, practical techniques of time management will be taught. These will include methods for keeping meetings short, for reducing unnecessary paper work and for virtually eliminating other major time wasters.

At a psychological level, managers will be guided in exploring how their current attitudes toward time may be affecting their functioning. Particular attention will be given to the all-too-

common tendency to procrastinate; using state-of-the-art psychological technologies, they will be helped to overcome this deadly habit. As a special bonus, each participant will be helped to create a unique, personalized plan for ongoing personal and professional growth. Thus, the benefits of this program will be life-long and involve not just career, but all of life.

Program Leader

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, psychologist, is President of the Human Resources Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University, the College of Idaho and Park College. He has conducted workshops and seminars throughout the United States and in Europe. An author of numerous articles, he has had his own radio call-in-program as "Dr. Marty." His clients have included major American corporations as well as numerous small businesses, government agencies and non-profit organizations.

Dr. Seidenfeld is a former President of the Idaho Psychological Association. He was appointed by Governor Evans to serve on a statewide advisory commission, and was recipient of a special NEH Fellowship to Yale University.

Registration Information

Class Maximum: 30

\$95.00

Tuition includes all materials, lunch, and refreshment breaks.

For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education, Phone 733-9554, ext. 363



WHAT OTHERS HAVE SAID...

- "The workshop exceeded all expectations!"
- "... will have a long lasting effect."
- "Valuable, useful, informative: We should all be a better team."
- "... informative, enthusiastic presentation."
- "... very personally meaningful."
- "So personal, it really 'hit home!' "
- "... very thought producing."
- "Excellent speaker ... keeps things moving."
- "Dr. Marty is delightful."
- "Everyone should take a workshop like this."
- "Open, friendly attitude ... I thought it terrific!"
- "It was fun!"
- "Nothing but praise ... presentation was the best our association has ever had."
- "... really going to be useful to me."
- "Dr. Marty was tops!"
- "I appreciated ... Dr. Marty's sense of humor."
- "Left us with a great message!"
- "Gave me tools to do my job better."

Learning Is For Everyone on the CSI LIFE Campus



"CSI gave me a solid foundation from which to grow for which I am grateful. I know my J.D. and M.B.A. could not have been attained without the excellent education I first received at your school."

Scott L. Becker, General Mills, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.



Dr. Norman Jones, Associate Professor of History, Utah State University



"I feel very fortunate to have been given the chance to better myself and at the same time gain self esteem. The Center for New Directions was a life-line for me. I know that I was capable of learning additional skills to enable me to secure a better position, but just didn't know exactly which route to take. Through the Center for New Directions, I learned about the Information Processing course taught by Keren Atwood and the financial aid available. It was an opportunity I felt I couldn't pass up and I'm glad I didn't! I received support, encouragement and went straight into a better job which I really enjoy."

Georgia Walter, Secretary, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

"Now I do know how much this college gave me. You could spend \$20,000 and get the same thing at Harvard — small classes and a superb faculty."

"I graduated from CSI three years ago and went on to receive my B.A. degree. I have heard people comment that one cannot get as good as education at a community college. I totally disagree, as I left CSI, then graduated from ISU with High Honors. I am currently teaching and working on my Masters degree. One of the things I most appreciate about CSI is that it did provide me a good solid education plus the opportunity (because of smaller class size and the informal setting) to get much more from my college experience than I could have at a larger institution."

Kathy Makings, Kimberly

"Returning to school after being a housewife and mother for 13 years can be a real shock to the system. After getting over the first week of nervous jitters, I realized I had forgotten something pretty important — how to concentrate and study. This is not always easy with such distractions as children yelling, telephones, televisions, radios and dishwashers.

The reason I am writing this is to give the College of Southern Idaho a big "Thank You." I graduated last year with a medical assistant certificate and have recently completed an extensive information word processing class. I am now working in my first job and hoping for a successful career. I am grateful to the College of Southern Idaho for helping me get this job and grateful to all the teachers and counselors who have worked hard to teach me the skills I needed to help me gain self confidence. I would encourage anyone who thinks he or she can't achieve it to give the fine people at the College of Southern Idaho a try. If I can do it, anyone can!"

Connie Stout, Twin Falls



In reflecting back at my educational experience while obtaining an associates degree through CSI's Continuing Education classes in Burley, I appreciate the staff members of Continuing Education who were instrumental in my achieving a degree. I, like so many other adult students in the Mini-Cassia area thank you for the opportunities you've offered. By bringing classes to this area.

Debbie Matsen

Burley Community Education

Arts & Crafts

BCE

Basic Drawings

Fundamentals of freehand drawing are introduced and a working knowledge of tools, concepts and methods is developed. No previous art instruction is required. Can also be taken for credit.
Begins: Aug. 26 **Fee:** \$78.40
Class Meets: T 7-9 pm 14 weeks
Instructor: Mike Youngman

BCE

Calligraphy

The art of beautiful and decorative penmanship. Learn the fine old of pen lettering for use in special projects.
Begins: Sept. 17 **Fee:** \$25
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm 6 weeks
Instructor: Teri Porter

BCE

Fly Tying

This beginning class in fly tying will help you get started as a fly fisher. Students will tie simple dry flies, nymphs, wet flies and hoppers. All tying equipment and supplies during class time are included in \$5 supply fee. You may keep what you tie.
Begins: Oct. 15 **Fee:** \$17 plus \$5 supply fee
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm 6 weeks
Instructor: Mr. Arbogast

BCE

Painting (beginners)

The techniques of acrylic painting from still life, nature, and the abstract. Emphasis on color and composition.
Begins: Oct. 17 **Fee:** \$20
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm 8 weeks
Instructor: Mrs. Arbogast

BCE

Tole Painting Workshop

Tolepainting is a "folk art" that has been enjoyed by most nationalities for hundreds of years. You do not have to have "artistic talent" only a desire to paint.
Instructor: Penny Neibaur

These classes will be workshops one day for 8 hours—one will be for Thanksgiving—the other for Christmas.

Computers

BCE

Computer Keyboarding

This class is recommended for students who wish to take any computer class if the keyboard is unfamiliar.
Begins: Sept. 2 **Fee:** \$5
Class Meets: 1 hour/time
Instructor: computer

BCE

Introduction to Microcomputers

Microcomputer operating systems functions and their practical applications and uses are introduced, with typical uses demonstrated. Practical examples, applications, and hands-on use are included. Enrollment limit: 11
Begins: Sept. 10 **Fee:** \$45
Class Meets: W 7-10 pm 5 weeks
Instructor: Laron Waite

Another Computer Class will start in 5 weeks on October 22.

Consumer Education

BCE

Cake Decorating

This class is designed to teach the basics of cake decorating and put them to practical use. Learn basic borders, flowers and practical ideas for the commonly made cakes.
Begins: Oct. 14 **Fee:** \$28
Class Meets: 7-9 pm 6 weeks
Instructor: Becky Simonson

BCE

Crocheting Country Afghans

Crochetéd afghans are as popular today as they were in the days of homespun yarns and hand-dyed colors.
Begins: Nov. 11 **Fee:** \$24
Class Meets: T 7-9 pm 6 weeks
Instructor: Ethel Saldana

BCE

Investing

Six classes will be taught on the "Basics of Investing". Topics for each session will be, 1) establishing investment goals, 2) corporate bonds, 3) U.S. government securities, 4) tax free

municipal bonds, 5) common and preferred stocks, 6) mutual funds.

Begins: Oct. 14

Fee: \$20

Class Meets: T 7:30-9 pm 6 weeks

Instructor: Steve Sams

BCE

Interior Decorating

A creative approach to teaching basic interior decorating in your home. This course is designed to help you learn how to use what you already have in your home to the best advantage. Class will meet in different students homes each week.
Begins: Oct. 2 **Fee:** \$25
Class Meets: T 7-9:30 pm
Instructor: Sharon Toleman.

BCE

Learning to Applique Quilts

In applique, various shapes are snipped from plain and printed fabrics and applied to a background to create a design. Almost any image—photographs, printing, or book illustrations can be translated successfully into applique.
Begins: Oct. 8 **Fee:** \$20
Class Meets: 7-9 pm 4 weeks
Instructor: Linda Helmer

General Interest

BCE

Dog Obedience

Beginning Dog Obedience
 Basic obedience introduction for you and your dog. Ideal for the family pet, show dog.
Begins: Sept. 15 **Fee:** \$20
Class Meets: M 7-9 pm
Instructor: V. Jones

Advanced Dog Obedience

Advanced training for hunting or working dogs.
Begins: Sept. 15 **Fee:** \$20
Class Meets: M 7-9 pm
Instructor: V. Hansen

BCE

First-time Camera

Buyer/User

You gain a basic understanding of the parts and functions of a camera, types available, and the advantages and disadvantages of various models. If you don't know what kind of camera to buy, take this course. Enrollment limit: 15
Begins: Sept. 30 **Fee:** \$6
Class Meets: 3 hours
Instructor: Randy Collier

**BCE
Basic Photography**

Improve your picture-taking skills by focusing on such subjects as pets, children, vacations, and candid portraits. Bring your own camera.
Enrollment limit: 15
Begins: Oct. 28 Fee: \$20
Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Randy Collier

**BCE
Beginning Bridge**

Learn basics of bidding, playing and defending from an experienced teacher who believes bridge should be and is an enjoyable social pastime.
Begins: Oct. 8 Fee: \$25
Class Meets: M 8 weeks
Instructor: Barbara Gussow

**BCE
Electronic Control
& Devices**

This class covers the repair and operation of electronic controls and devices used in industry, with uses of test equipment and safety procedures.
Begins: Sept. 11 Fee: \$60
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm for 10 weeks
Instructor: Dean Baker

**BCE
General Welding**

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.
Begins: Nov. 13 Fee: \$90
Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Instructor: Gaylan Smyer

Health

**BCE
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation
(CPR) American Red Cross**

You are trained in the administration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a victim of cardiac arrest or heart attack. On successful completion of this course you receive an American Red Cross certificate. Enrollment limit: 15
Begins: October Fee: \$10
Class Meets: 7-9 pm 3 weeks
Instructor: Red Cross

Languages

**BCE
Beginning Spanish 1**

Quiere Ud. aprender espanol? Would you like to learn Spanish? Here is your opportunity to acquire some of the basics of grammar and vocabulary. Enrollment limit: 15
Begins: Oct. 13 Fee: \$30 plus book
Class Meets: M 7-9 pm 8 weeks
Instructor: TBA

Office Skills

**BCE
BA 101 Introduction to Business**

A survey of business subject areas including business operation and organization, financial management, and marketing, accounting, and labor relations.
Begins: Aug. 25 Fee: \$35 plus book
Class Meets: MW 8:30-10 am
Instructor: Dennis Heiner

**BCE
Business Communications**

This course is for business students to assist in developing skills in grammar, sentence structure, vocabulary and word usage.
Begins: Aug. 27 Fee: \$45 plus book
Class Meets: W 7-9 pm
Instructor: Steve Aston

**BCE
Business Math**

This is a course designed to increase the students' knowledge and skills in practical financial problems involved in running a business.
Begins: Aug. 25 Fee: \$45 plus book
Class Meets: MW 5-6:30 pm
Instructor: Deann Gunderson

**BCE
Principles of Bookkeeping 1**

Beginning basic skills, strengthening and refreshing skills needed in bookkeeping with an emphasis on accounting principles and procedures.
Begins: Oct. 20 Fee: \$24 plus book
Class Meets: 7-9 pm 8 weeks
Instructor: TBA

**BCE
Medical Office Procedure**

Skills needed to work in a physician's office, clinic, or hospital. Emphasis on such areas as human relations communications, medical law, insurance, billing and payroll, and clinical assistance.
Begins: Aug. 28 Fee: \$45
Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Diane Cristobal

**BCE
Speed Writing**

The challenging class using alphabetic shorthand is designed to give the student a quicker response for taking notes at the business level or the classroom level.
Begins: Oct. 20 Fee: \$32
Class Meets: M 7-9 pm for 8 weeks
Instructor: Verna Turley

**BCE
Typing I/Keyboarding**

Keyboarding skills for beginning typists and microcomputer operators and taught on standard keyboards. You work at your own pace, but can

expect to type 20-25 words per minute by the end of the course. Enrollment limit: 15
Begins: Sept. 8 Fee: \$20
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Instructor: Marian Cooper

**BCE
Typing II**

Students who have mastered the keyboard and are typing at least 25-30 words per minute learn centering, memos, forms, tabulation, letter styles, and proper report format. Enrollment limit: 15
Begins: Oct. 13 Fee: \$20
Class Meets: M 7-10 pm for 5 weeks
Instructor: Marian Cooper

**Physical
Fitness**

**BCE
Dance and Aerobics**

This is a fun way to improve your muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness. The whole family can participate in and enjoy benefits from this excellent aerobic exercise. Learn to pace yourself with Exercise Pulse while improving your cardiovascular system and toning your muscles. No dance experience necessary.
Begins: Sept. 2 Fee: 2 days - \$12
3 days - \$14
4 days - \$16
5 days - \$18

Instructor: Luann Broadhead—5:30-6:30 pm
Karen Christiansen—4:40-5:30 pm

Also in Oakley with Lori Lee Critchfield

Aerobics can also be taken for CSI P.E. Credits.

**BCE
Tai Kung Fu**

Students will receive expert instruction in this ancient Chinese martial art. Enrollment may be by the month or semester. Also for credit.
Begins: Sept. 2 Fee: youth to 12 \$10/mo.
adults 13-18 \$16/mo.
adults \$20/mo.
Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
Instructor: Tom Gabbott

**BCE
Western Equitation**

For students with a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice. Also can be taken for credit.
Begins: Oct. 20 Fee: \$40.
Class Meets: MW 4-7 pm
Instructor: Grant Matthews

**BCE
Ballroom Dancing**

Get involved in the exciting activity of ballroom dancing with your favorite partner. This class is a beginning class which will cover the Waltz, Foxtrot, Walk Rhythm and Swing.
Begins: Oct. 16 Fee: \$20 per couple
Class Meets: Th 7-9:30 6 weeks
Instructors: The Rasmusson's

Burley Continuing Education

2659 ACCT 201

Principles of Accounting

Basic accounting fundamentals: recording and analysis of transactions, use of journals, ledgers, and financial statements. Emphasis is on obtaining basic understanding of how financial statements are prepared.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
 Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Dennis Heiner

2667 ACCT 202

Principles of Accounting

Accounting for partnerships and corporations, flow of funds, plus taxes. An introduction to managerial accounting, cost-volume-profit behavior, and capital budgeting decisions and break-even analysis. Prerequisite: Acct 201

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
 Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Dennis Heiner

2680 ANTH 238

Indians of North America

An examination of the wide variety of Indian Cultures which existed, with stress upon their character prior to white contact. An attempt to see each culture as a complete and distinct whole. Also coverage of Indian origins and conditions of Indians way of life.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 28 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Bob Spayer

2668 ART 111

Drawing

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, light, shade and composition.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40
 Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Mike Youngman

2681 BA 101

Introduction to Business

A survey of business subject areas including business operation and organization, financial management, and marketing, accounting, and labor relations.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: MW 8:30-10 am
 Instructor: Dennis Heiner

2678 BA 140

Industrial Safety

Designed to equip industrial supervisors and technicians with the basic skills necessary for effective implementation of OSHA. General industry policy towards work environment hazard prevention and loss control.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 28 Class Meets: Th 7-9 pm
 Instructor: Bruce Bachmeier

2673 BA 255

Supervision

A basic course in supervision of employees. Recruiting, selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing and motivating employees.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Dennis Heiner

2714 BUS 131

Medical Office Procedure

Skills needed to work in a physician's office, clinic, or hospital. Emphasis on such areas as human relations communications, medical law, insurance, billing and payroll, and clinical assistance.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 28 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Diana Cristobal

Medical Transcription

Credits: 0 Fee:
 Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Carol Harper

2712 BUS 226

Intergrating Accounting on Microcomputer

Bookkeeping and Data Processing integrated into an automated accounting package. Accounts receivable-payable, and payroll. Prerequisite: Accounting or Bookkeeping.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$98.00
 Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Mike Hoopes

0453 CS 101

Introduction to Data Processing

Introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40
 Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: M 10-12 am
 Instructor: Dennis Heiner

2663 CS 228

Introduction to Programming:

BASIC

Introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. Student will learn interactive mode of BASIC, will also write BASIC programs.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Mr. Miller

2682 ECON 201

Principles of Economics

Includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: TTh 8:30-10 am
 Instructor: Dennis Heiner

2706 VEET

Electronic Control & Devices

This class covers the repair and operation of electronic controls and devices used in industry, with uses of test equipment and safety procedures.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$90.00
 Begins: Sept. 11 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Dean Baker

2669 ENG 101

English Composition

Study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. A course on effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Staff

2679 ENG 102

English Composition

Study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 28 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Staff

2709 ENG 235

Introduction to Shakespeare

Interpretation and appreciation of Shakespeare comedies, tragedies, and histories with attention given to Elizabethan life and thought.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
 Begins: Aug. 28 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
 Instructor: Lynn Larson

2671 ENGR 200

Introduction to Electricity

An introduction course for engineering majors including behavior of circuit elements; signal flow, power, energy, and network theorems, and transient and steady states.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
 Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm
 Instructor: M. Miller

0452 ENGR 241

Engineering Measurements

Theory and practice, types and distribution of errors, use of surveying instruments, planning, and advanced surveying concepts.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
 Begins: Aug. 29 Class Meets: F 10-2 pm
 Instructor: Mr. Miller

2698 GEOG 105

World Region Geography

A survey of major world regions as bound together by environment, economics, culture, and politics. Includes consideration of world resource patterns and problems. Meets state

social science required for Elementary Education Certificate.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Dr. Allred

2703 GEOL 109 Physical Geology

A study of the composition and structure of the earth and the physical processes acting to produce change. One three hour lecture in Burley Mondays, one two hour lab in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: MT 7-10 pm
Instructor: M. Stroppe

2733 GSB 104 Business Typing Applications

This course is used to increase speed and accuracy along with the manuscripts and forms used in business.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Verna Turley

2732 GSB 109 Business Communications

This course is for business students to assist in developing skills in grammar, sentence structure, vocabulary and word usage.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Steve Aston

0523 BA 182 Information Processing

This course is a word/information processing class covering the various processes of handling information on the computer.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Sept. 20 Class Meets: Sat. 8-12 am
Instructor: Dave Makings

0524 BUS 125 Introduction to Bookkeeping

This course covers special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries, though the use of worksheets.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
Begins: Sept. 6 Class Meets: Sat. 8-12 am
Instructor: Deann Gunderson

BUS 155 Management Math

This is a course designed to increase the students knowledge and skills in practical financial problems involved in running a business.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: MW 5-6:30 pm
Instructor: Deann Gunderson

2665 HIST 111 U.S. History

A survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War. Emphasis is placed on political, economic, social and cultural thought and institutions.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Dr. Gentry

2675 MATH 020 Intermediate Algebra

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second degree equations of two variables.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Ray Lewin

2670 MATH 104 Math for Elementary Teachers

A continuation of Math 103. Elements of set theory, systems of numerations, bases other than 10, relations, functions, whole numbers.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Ray Lewin

2664 MATH 105 Math for Business Decisions I

Set theory, matrices, systems of linear equations, graphing functions, linear programming, simple algebra.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Ray Lewin

2708 MUS 103 Fundamentals of Music

The elements of music embracing a working knowledge of rhythm, melody, and harmony; open to non-music majors, required of elementary education majors.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40
Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: Staff

MUS 200 Understanding Music

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 26 Class Meets: T 7-10 pm
Instructor: Laura Vincent

2661 PE 118/119 High Level Wellness

The student participates in a progressive, vigorous exercise program that features stretching, aerobics and cooldown. Participation in aerobic exercise helps to increase cardiovascular fitness, reduce stress, and develop muscular strength.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20
Begins: Sept. 3 Class Meets: MWF 5-6 pm
Instructor: Lori Lee Crithfield

2666 PE 123 Beginning Karate

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20
Begins: Sept. 2 Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm
Instructor: Tom Gabbert

2276 PE 167 Western Equeitation

For students with a secure seat, including cueing with hands, legs, weight and voice. Starts October 20.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$39.20
Begins: Oct. 20 Class Meets: MW 4-7 pm
Instructor: Grant Matthews

2705 POLSCI 101 American National Government

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 28 Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm
Instructor: Larry Quinn

2658 PSYCH 101 Introduction to Psychology

The study of human behavior, including development of language, thinking and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, attention, motivation, emotions, and reactions to stress.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60
Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
Instructor: D Reynolds

2684 PSYCH 203 Educational Psychology

Broad exposure to different points of view relating to the psychology of education. Human growth, maturation, learning, and general development are approached as they relate to learner behavior. Required of education majors.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80
Begins: Aug. 27 Class Meets: W 7-10 pm
Instructor: D. Honsinger

2674 SPCH 101 Fundamentals of Speech

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication with emphasis on content, organization, audience.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40
Begins: Aug. 25 Class Meets: M 7-10 pm
Instructor: Staff

2710 VEWD 136 General Welding

Safety instruction and welding practice in oxy-acetylene and shielded arc processes.

Credits: 1 Fee: \$90.00
Begins: Nov. 13 Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm
Instructor: Gaylan Sniyer

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO VOCATIONAL EDUCATION — EMPHASIS ADULT EDUCATION

VOC ED 504 Applications of Adult Education Techniques to the Classroom

Explore the philosophy of adult education, the particular characteristics of the mature learner, and their learning styles. \$62.25

Th Aug. 28 to Dec. 11
7-10 PM Burley 3 Credits

Blaine County Community Education

POL SCI 221 Introduction to International Relations

A basic course in international relations that explores the primary causes that maintain, or destroy international peace and cooperation.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 28-Dec. 11

Class Meets: Th 7-10 pm

Instructor: Fredrick Mabbatt

Location: Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School

SOC 101 SOCIOLOGY

The basic concepts, principles and processes in sociology that relate to culture, social interactions, institutions, and social change.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 28-Dec. 10

Class Meets: W 7-10 pm

Instructor: Robert Speyer

Location: Wood River High School

ENG 212 Survey of American Literature

Study of American Literature from the Civil War to the present.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 25-Dec. 1

Class Meets: M 7-10 pm

Instructor: Jo Ellen Collins

Location: Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School

ENG 101 English Composition

A course in effective writing, primarily of essays, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 27-Dec. 10

Class Meets: W 7-10 pm

Instructor: Jo Ellen Collins

Location: Hemingway School

PE 155 Concepts of Health

Health concepts which the student can use to improve his/her personal lifestyle. Includes subjects as nutrition, degenerative diseases, stress management, and other pertinent health topics.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40

Begins: Aug. 26-Dec. 9

Class Meets: T 7-10 pm

Location: Hemingway School

HIST 102 Western Civilization II

Development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial and ideological changes.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 25-Dec. 1

Class Meets: M 7-10 pm

Instructor: Craig Knutson

Location: Wood River High School

ART 113 Painting

The techniques of acrylic painting from still life, nature and the abstract.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40

Begins: Aug. 25-Oct. 13

Class Meets: MW 7-9 pm

Instructor: Debbie Edgms

Location: Wood River High School

PE 150 Standard First Aid

Twenty hours of standard first aid and eight hours of C.P.R.

Credits: 2 Fee: \$78.40

Begins: Oct. 14-Nov. 13

Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm

Instructor: John Vladimiroff

Location: Wood River High School

ACCT 201 Principles of Accounting

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records and preparation of financial statements.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 27-Dec. 10

Class Meets: W 7-10 pm

Instructor: Tim Thomas

Location: Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School

BUS 261 Small Business Management

A study of the establishment and management of a business enterprise with emphasis on the correct methods of operating a small business efficiently.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 26-Dec. 2

Class Meets: T 7-10 pm

Instructor: Harry Ames

Location: Wood River High School

RE 101 Essentials of Real Estate

Real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land-descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising and other operational phases of real estate. Preparatory for State of Idaho real estate license exam.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Nov. 5-14

Class Meets: WThF 8-5 pm

Instructor: Gail Hoist

Location: Elkhorn in Sun Valley

BUS 142 Word Processing

Students will learn basic proofreading/editing skills and machine transcription on visual display equipment.

Credits: 3 Fee: \$117.60

Begins: Aug. 26-Oct. 11

Class Meets: TTh 9-12 am

Instructor: Carol Bashista

Location: Croy, St. Exchange, Hailey

BUS 125 Introduction to Bookkeeping

The class covers the following: recording transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, and accounting for the purchase and sale of merchandise.

Credits: 4 Fee: \$156.80

Begins: Aug. 26-Dec. 9

Class Meets: TTh 7-10 pm

Instructor: Jack Greenberg

Location: Wood River High School

BCCE Typing

A class for those who have had no previous typing experience or who have not typed for many years. Preparation for employment or for use with computers.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$45.00

Begins: Sept. 30-Oct. 21 Runs: 8 sessions

Class Meets: TTh 7-9 pm

Instructor: Julie Kuller

Location: Wood River High School, Room 503

BCCE Spanish

A class designed to develop basic foreign language skills for people who know very little or no Spanish.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$39.00

Begins: Oct. 6-Oct. 29 Runs: 8 sessions

Class Meets: MW 7-9 pm

Instructor: Maggie McQueen

Location: Wood River High School, Room 201

BCCE Eat to Be Fit

A course for the person who wants to increase the number of healthful, delicious and satisfying meals they prepare; update their latest scientific knowledge on weight loss and develop a pattern of eating to increase their long-term health, energy and well being.

Credits: 0 Fee: \$25.00

Begins: Oct. 8-Oct. 28 Runs: 4 sessions

Class Meets: W 7-9 pm

Instructor: Richard Neidrich

Location: Wood River High School, Home Ec. Room

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO VOCATIONAL EDUCATION EMPHASIS ADULT EDUCATION VOC-ED 504

Applications of Adult Education Techniques to the Classroom

Explore the philosophy of adult education, the particular characteristics of the mature learner, and their learning styles. \$62.25

TBA

3 Credits

Let Us Help You Plan Your Next Conference

We Offer . . .

- Experienced staff to work with and advise your committee(s)
- Assistance in identifying goals, selecting program format and developing the program
- Instructional services, if desired, from a reservoir of qualified, informed speakers
- Audiovisual aids
- Publicity including brochures, press releases, radio announcements
- Preparation of signs, packets and handout materials
- Facilities for large or small groups including classrooms, auditoriums, cafeteria, parking
- Food services
- Registration procedures and processing
- Coordination during your conference, to ensure that it runs smoothly and on schedule.

For details, call Continuing Education, 733-9554

Be a teacher— or suggest a course

We welcome applications from teachers qualified to teach a Continuing Education course. Call 733-9554, ext. 365 and ask to have the **Desire-to-Teach Packet** sent to you.—It will tell you more about our courses, policies and requirements.

We also welcome suggestions. If you have in mind a course that would interest or appeal to a number of other people, just clip, complete and return this form to Continuing Education.

Suggested course subject

Suggested location

Who may we contact for more information?

Telephone No.

Two Ways to Register

In Person

On the **CSI Campus**, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday. Telephone: 733-9554.

At the **Burley Office**, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

At the **Hailey Office**, Suite P, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

By Mail

Complete and sign a registration form (opposite page); attach a check or money order for the amount due, payable to College of Southern Idaho; mail to Records Office, College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

After you register you will not be contacted unless your course is filled or cancelled, or there is a change of starting date or location. Just come to the first class.

All students are encouraged to register as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.

WARNING: If you do not register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the course cannot be guaranteed.

For Your Information

Social Security Number

Your Social Security number is requested on our registration form for use as a student identification number. It helps us avoid duplication of records and mailings. It is for internal office use only, and will not be disclosed to any third party except at your request or pursuant to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Cancellations

The college may cancel any course without sufficient enrollment to cover expenses. When the decision is made to cancel, we try to notify all registered students promptly. A full refund is pro-

vided automatically unless the student elects to transfer to another course or section. You can help save a good course by registering at least two weeks before it begins.

Refunds

Students who have pre-registered for classes will be refunded in full for classes that are canceled due to lack of enrollment. Students canceling or dropping classes prior to the first night of class will receive a full refund. Students dropping a class after the class has begun will receive no refund.

Regulations and Disclaimers

The College reserves the right to change any provisions or requirements in order to serve the interests of the College and its students. The college further reserves the right to take a student's withdrawal when it determines such action to be in the interest of the College.

Although we make every effort to avoid mistakes, our Schedule of Classes is not a contract, and the College does not assume liability for errors, typographical or otherwise. We welcome corrections, nonetheless, and encourage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE COURSES, CALL 733-9554 AND ASK FOR THE APPROPRIATE EXTENSION:

Adult Enrichment	363
Center for New Directions	361
Kollege for Kids	363
Adult Vocational Programs	364
For information about registration	225

CONTINUING EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

Gerald Beck	Director
Ruby Petersen	Course Developer
Mary Turner	Course Developer
Ronald Shopbell	Coordinator Burley
Annette Braegger	Secretary
Florence Blanchard	Coordinator Hailey/Sun Valley Area
Joan Davies	Secretary

CONTINUING EDUCATION
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall Spring 19 ____ Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)

Soc. Sec. No. [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Birth Date: _____ (Mo.) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) Male Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					
1033	ART 100								7-10pm	1	Oil Painting	SH 102	Burns

Today's Date: _____ (Mo.) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) Student Signature: _____

Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

COURSE INFORMATION SHOULD BE PROVIDED IN THE APPROPRIATE SPACES ABOVE (SEE EXAMPLE ON LINE 1):

CONTINUING EDUCATION
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Fall Spring 19 ____ Summer

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Initial)

Soc. Sec. No. [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Birth Date: _____ (Mo.) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) Male Female

Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

Local Address: _____ (No. & Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) Local Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) _____ (City) Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days							Time	Credits	Course Description	Building/Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S					

Today's Date: _____ (Mo.) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) Student Signature: _____

Fees: _____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

COURSE INFORMATION SHOULD BE PROVIDED IN THE APPROPRIATE SPACES ABOVE (SEE EXAMPLE ON LINE 1):

Our students say...

"It's a wonderful way to gain knowledge and enjoy learning."

"It offers many avenues for personal growth."

"Course covered topics that were immediately useful at work."

"I... like the closeness of local neighborhood locations."

—from student evaluations of courses.

College of Southern Idaho

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, ID 83303 - 1238

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