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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, May 2, 1988

Jackson, Dukakis campaign in Ohio

The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson, who has been sharpening his rhetoric as he slips in the delegate race, vowed Sunday to "turn up the heat" on Democratic presidential rival Michael Dukakis. But Dukakis, looking toward a full face-off with Vice President George Bush, made the Reagan administration his chief target.

Bush, his grip on the GOP nomination secure, was in Washington Sunday, with no campaign appearances planned. However, he had a week of campaign appearances planned beginning Monday.

Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, was warming up for a likely general-election campaign against Bush, describing his Republican opponent as a "blank slate" and saying the vice president ought to explain more fully his role in administration policymaking.

Both Jackson and Dukakis were campaigning Sunday in Ohio, which holds its primary on Tuesday, with 159 Democratic delegates at stake. Indiana and the District of Columbia hold their primaries the same day, with delegate prizes of 79 and 16 respectively.

Jackson was talking up his chances in Ohio, despite a series of losses to Dukakis in recent weeks and polls indicating he lagged far behind in the state.

"Our campaign of hope continues," Jackson told backers at a Baptist church in suburban Cleveland. "Our support base gets broader and bigger every day."

Up until recently Dukakis and Jackson had exchanged few harsh words. But Jackson told supporters he was ready to "turn up the heat" for the rest of the primary season, which wraps up with big primaries in New Jersey and California on June 7.

Jackson derided Dukakis' cool, technocratic image, saying: "The kitchen is clean and cool. Ain't nothing cooking."

Jackson was also airing ads Sunday and Monday in Ohio suggesting that Dukakis would be reluctant to make the kind of fundamental changes he himself advocated.

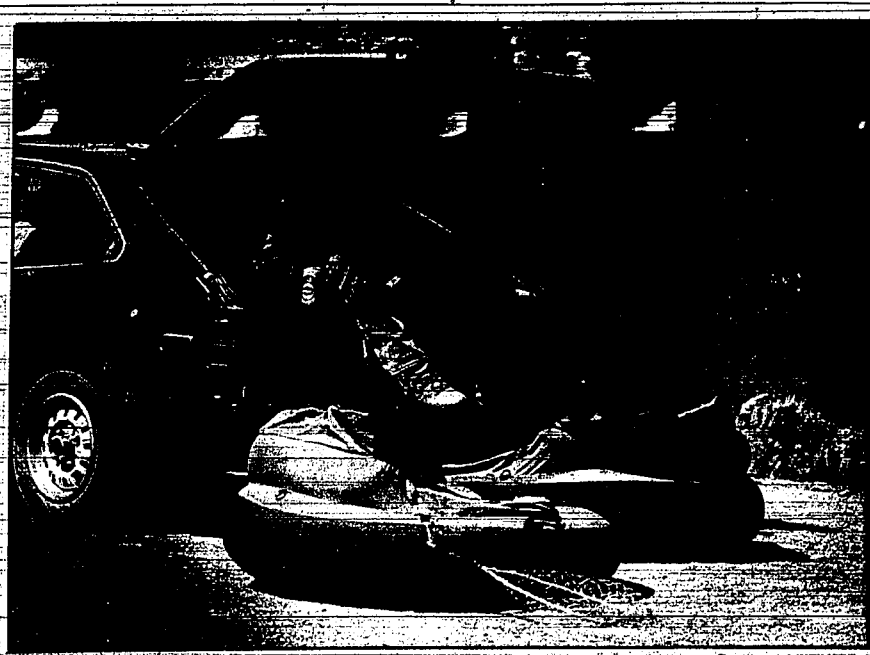
"Bush wants to stay the course. Dukakis wants to manage the damage," the ads say. "Jackson wants to change the course of America."

And Jackson insisted that he, not Dukakis, has set the campaign agenda with, among other things, his anti-drug drive.

"I'm pulling him," Jackson said. "I'm not pushing folks behind me. I'm leading them."

The drug issue was a campaign theme sounded Sunday by Dukakis, who toured a police station.

• See OHIO on Page A2



Nap weather

John Stapp and his wife, New, take a nap in the back of their car during a fly-by. While battling strong winds Saturday, Stapp and his wife, New, take a nap in the back of their car during a fly-by.

Hondurans rally, denounce U.S.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(AP) — Demonstrators burned effigies of President Reagan and Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo as thousands of people joined Sunday in May Day rallies and marches.

Newspapers estimated some 30,000 people took part in the rallies in the capital and five other cities, and many of the traditional marches turned into demonstrations against the government and the United States.

About 20 students at a rally called by the leftist United Workers Federation beat Associated Press photographer Obdulio Lobo, took several rolls of film and damaged his camera.

Lobo, a Honduran, suffered no substantial injuries in the attack by students from the Revolutionary University Front, Human Rights Commission, President Ramon Custodio, who was at the demonstration, apologized to Lobo for the attack.

Demonstrators there and at other rallies hurled oranges and

insults at both Honduran and foreign photographers.

At some rallies people burned American and Honduran flags, copies of the Honduran constitution and effigies of Reagan, Azcona Hoyo and armed forces chief Gen. Regalado Hernandez.

Some teachers and government employees joined union members and students in the protests. They chanted such slogans as, "The government of Azcona is useless." The United States is meddling in the problems of Honduras and "If the Contras don't go, they'll die in Honduras." The slogans rhyme in Spanish.

"Violent anti-American protests took place after Juan Ramon Matta, 43, accused of being an international cocaine trafficker, was arrested and quickly flown out of the country April 5 in a move by Honduran authorities working closely with U.S. officials."

He is now in the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

Treaty is verifiable, say scientists

RENO, Nev. (AP) — American and Soviet scientists working in a private partnership, said Sunday a weekend of recording simulated low-yield bomb blasts proved to them that cheating on a nuclear test-ban treaty could be detected.

The "successful" experiments in the Nevada desert and similar ones scheduled for the Soviet Union last September in the Soviet Union, said scientists from the University of Colorado-Boulder, Archimedes, a geophysics professor, heads the seismic monitoring advisory committee of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private group conducting live experiments in this country tests, from as far as 400 miles

away. The scientists said Sunday they now will turn to learning how to read the difference on their equipment between nuclear weapons detonations and industrial explosions by conducting more tests, "hopefully sponsored by both governments," said "Charles" Archimedes, a geophysics professor, heads the seismic monitoring advisory committee of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private group conducting live experiments in this country tests, from as far as 400 miles

the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Archimedes and other scientists in the project had been concerned that, despite the success of last year's research near the Soviet test site, efforts here might be thwarted by Nevada's fault-riddled geology that soaks up sound waves. He said he was relieved by the success of Saturday's final test.

"This is quite a strong signal. It's highly valuable," he said after a 15-ton explosion 100 miles east of Carson City sent seismicograph needles quivering Saturday at a joint U.S.-Soviet monitoring station.

Amnesty program ends Wednesday; attention will now shift to employers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the amnesty program for illegal aliens about to end, the government is preparing to shift the emphasis on immigration reform to employers.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 mandates sanctions against employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

Starting June 1, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has the discretion to issue warning cita-

tions or to levy fines against employers who violate the law. Currently, the INS must initially issue warning citations.

The agency will remain flexible and there won't be a "crackdown" with fines starting June 1, Immigration Commissioner Alan Nelson said in an interview with reporters last week.

"The purpose of sanctions isn't to penalize employers," Nelson said.

"The purpose is to keep employers from hiring illegal aliens and if you can do it with a positive twist you're a lot better off."

"Be sure they're educated, be sure they understand why it's good business for them to not hire cheap illegal labor," Nelson said.

"We can always tighten the screws to the employers and we're doing that," but he said the sanc-

• See ALIEN on Page A2

INEL security contractor has history of violations

BOISE (AP) — A subsidiary of the Philadelphia-based, defense-oriented, security firm, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was fined \$100,000 in federal court last year for making false statements to the government.

An unsuccessful bidder for the \$15 million contract to guard the nuclear facility near Idaho Falls is challenging the selection of Day & Zimmerman Inc. as the winner and contractor.

Day & Zimmerman's now-defunct subsidiary, Yoh Security Inc., pleaded guilty last year to falsifying guard training records at the Limerick nuclear power plant near Philadelphia.

Yoh's two employees at the plant also were convicted of violations the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regards as "very serious."

The Department of Energy's search facility in Idaho picked Day &

Zimmerman April 11 to replace its security contractor of eight years, American Protective Services Inc., of Oakland, Calif.

APS filed formal protests Thursday with the INEL over Yoh's qualifications and Day & Zimmerman's bid. The issue will be evaluated by officials outside INEL and could take about 120 days to resolve.

APS provides security for California's Rancho Seco and Diablo Canyon nuclear plants, as well as defense projects.

Day & Zimmerman, which continues to be evaluated by officials outside INEL, and could take about 120 days to resolve.

One company (APS) has not had that kind of a problem, and the other has. APS President Tom Ziegler said that should enter into the overall decision.

Repeating testimony made at the choice of the winner of the contract.

But Day & Zimmerman spokesman Karen Lautzenheiser said the company Inc.

had brought the fine up to INEL's attention. And Brent Clark, INEL procurement director, said the INEL knew about the prosecution before selecting them.

The company was chosen over about 20 competing bidders. INEL spokeswoman Penny Phillips said they were rated by cost, experience and such factors as management experience and operations plans.

Yoh Security's guard Capt. Dale Ross and Limerick's site manager Gerald Williams, as well as the subsidiary, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia in December 1986 on charges of conspiracy and making false statements about training deficiencies.

Ross was sentenced to five years' probation for falsifying statements. Williams received six months in prison and was fined \$50,000 for the same.

Both men were fired by Yoh, which was shut out of the protection technologies contract.

Yoh itself pleaded guilty to 10 counts of record falsification and was given the maximum \$100,000 fine last March.

Limerick's owner, the Philadelphia Electric Co., also was penalized \$50,000 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said Philadelphia Electric failed to provide adequate control over Yoh's guards.

One of the federal prosecutors, Assistant U.S. Attorney Judy Smith, said Yoh cheated extensively on training records in 1984 because it could not properly train guards in time for startup of the Limerick plant that October.

Violations included creating false tests for employees, Ms. Smith said. Instead of taking required classes on reacting to a nuclear emergency, managers had "phoned-up tests with answer sheets," she said.

The violations were serious because the commission has a limited staff to check

compliance and must rely on accurate records, she said.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said the type of violations found at Limerick are rare.

"I don't think you find very many false tests," he said. "We consider any violations serious."

Ms. Lautzenheiser said, although the company was responsible for its employees, it understood the fault was "recognized as not ours."

But Ms. Smith countered that, while there was no proof Yoh managers were involved, Williams reported directly to the president.

Ms. Lautzenheiser said Yoh was the problem and brought it to the commission's attention, but the federal prosecutor said that was not enough to disqualify former employees.

Protection Technologies Corp. provides security at Limerick.

Western ambassadors present at May Day ceremonies again

MOSCOW (AP) — Western ambassadors on Sunday ended a boycott of May Day ceremonies prompted by the 1979 Soviet military drive into Afghanistan and saw a Red Square parade strikingly free of anti-American rhetoric.

In other parts of the world, thousands of people attended rallies and parades on the day honoring the workers of the world.

Security forces clashed with May Day demonstrators in Poland, the Philippines, and Chile, and arrests were reported in East Berlin and Turkey.

In the Soviet capital, Mikhail S. Gorbachev led 11 other Politburo members onto the mausoleum containing the body of Vladimir I. Lenin to view the May Day festivities.

Among those in attendance was the ideologue Yegor K. Gligizer, who appeared in TV to denounce rumors that he had been demoted by clapping his hands together and shaking them vigorously as he acknowledged the crowd.

For two hours, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites toting banners extolling perestroika (economic

reconstruction), "glasnost" (openness), and other Communist Party programs marched past the Kremlin leadership and across sun-dappled Red Square.

One sign called for good super-power relations and depicted a handshake, the U.S. and Soviet flags, and the inscription "Dai Ya" (Yes) in past years, some May Day floats denounced the United States.

On a granite platform reserved for diplomats and other VIPs, Jack Matlock made the first May Day appearance by a U.S. ambassador since the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan to aid a pro-Moscow government.

"I'm here today first of all because it is not a military-oriented holiday and because agreements have been signed for the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan," Matlock said. "Also, our president is due in less than a month" for his fourth summit meeting with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, told reporters that she looks forward to playing host to the Reagan.

"We await a new meeting and

new acquaintances," she said, smiling and clasping a bouquet of red carnations.

The West German envoy, Andreas Meyer-Landrut, said it was the first time ambassadors from all 12 Common-Market countries attended May Day festivities since 1979. In past years, some ambassadors had sent lesser-ranking diplomats.

Violence was reported at May Day ceremonies in several countries.

In Poland, thousands of people demonstrated in cities across the nation, leading a call by the Solidarity labor federation for a national "day of protest" against price increases and restriction of union activities. Scores of people were detained and several people were injured in clashes with police.

At 10:30 a.m., a steel mill outside Krakow was the first time in communist Poland's history that a large-scale strike was under way on May Day.

In the Philippines, troops shot at May Day marchers south of Manila. Organizers claimed the soldiers fired without provocation.

Nation loses over \$1 billion in welfare errors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal and state governments lost \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1986 through welfare payment errors in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, the Department of Health and Human Services reported Friday.

The District of Columbia, Maryland, Ohio, New York, Arizona and Guam had error rates at least

three times higher than the rate allowed by law, the tabulations showed.

Wayne A. Stanton, administrator of the Family Support Administration, which runs the AFDC program, said the average state 1986 error rate was 7.15 percent, compared with 6.11 percent in fiscal 1985 and 5.99 percent in fiscal 1984.

Federal law requires states to keep the error rate down to 3 per-

cent, but Congress has temporarily suspended penalties for failing to meet the target, Stanton said.

Even so, he said, "these erroneous payments are cause for criticism." He said the figures mean that "7.15 percent of all money spent for AFDC benefits were either overpayments or payments to those who weren't eligible for any payment."

Stanton said five states met the 3 percent target.

Ohio

Continued from Page A1

tion in Akron. Dukakis attacked the Reagan administration for its dealings with Panamanian strongman General Manuel Noriega.

"We have an administration that has been doing business with the drug-running Panamanian dictator, that's been furnishing aid to the Contras through convicted drug-dealers, that's been turning out penitentiaries," he said. "How can we tell our kids to say no to drugs when we have an administration that can't say no to drugs and drug dealers?"

The Massachusetts governor also attacked the administration for not effectively fighting drugs if the top law enforcement official is busy coping with his own legal problems. Attorney General Edwin Meese III has been under criminal investigation for more than a year.

"It's got to begin at the top, with a Department of Justice that knows what justice and rule of law is all about," Dukakis said in Akron. "We've got an attorney general that should have left in office a long time ago — and you know that and I know that."

Later, in Cleveland, Dukakis said that under the Reagan administration, "rule of law and respect for the constitution have not been the order of the day."

Asked about Bush's role in administration policymaking, he said: "I'm not sure I can answer what that role has been, frankly, because he's such a blank slate. One doesn't know if he'll learn as time goes on."

Meese also came under fire from Democratic Party chief Paul Kirk, who attacked Bush for not being "sufficiently outraged" to get involved in the Meese case.

"He comes a time when personal cynicism must be replaced by a loyalty to public honor," he said in an address at the University of Notre Dame.

Bush said last week that if Meese were found innocent of the allegations against him, he would "certainly" hire him.

After his Akron stop, Dukakis toured a Polish neighborhood in Cleveland. In recent big-state primaries in New York and Pennsylvania, the white ethnic vote has

shown itself to be a solid Dukakis constituency.

Both Dukakis and Jackson planned to spend Monday, the eve of the primary, campaigning in Ohio.

A poll published Sunday in the Akron Beacon Journal suggested Dukakis had the support of 62 percent of registered Democrats, while Jackson had 22 percent and 10 percent were undecided or supported other candidates.

Another survey for the Columbus Dispatch had similar results — 64 percent to Jackson's 24 percent, with 4 percent for others. Dukakis also picked up the support of the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, Ohio's largest newspaper.

However, Jackson was all but certain to win in the District of Columbia. The only question was by how much.

The current Associated Press delegate count puts Dukakis at 1,276 and Jackson at 862.

Bush's campaign, saying this week it would take him to Indiana and Ohio on Monday for a final day of campaigning before the primaries there. On Tuesday, he was traveling to West Virginia, which holds its primary a week from Tuesday.

The vice presidential spot was later in the week in California and in Idaho, whose primary is May 24.

Bush has 1,155 delegates — more than the 1,139 delegates needed for the Republican presidential nomination. However, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who has 31 delegates, is still technically a candidate.

Bush aides said the vice president may pick up the formal endorsement of President Reagan this week.

Today's weather

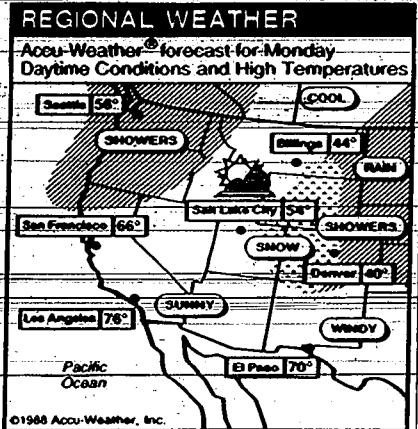
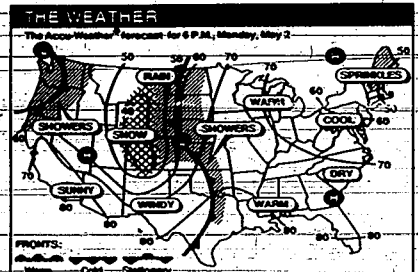
Nice today, but cloudy tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Today partly sunny with light winds. High in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers. Low in the 30s. Tuesday cloudy with scattered showers. High in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Today partly sunny. High 50 to 55. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Low in the 20s. High in the 40s. Tuesday cloudy with scattered showers. High in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Partly cloudy today with a few snow showers over the mountains. Fair tonight and mostly sunny and warmer on Tuesday. Low tonight mid 20s to low 30s. High today in the 50s and the mid 60s to low 70s Tuesday. Northwest winds 15-30 mph this evening and decreasing after midnight.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with isolated mountain snow flurries east. Not as windy and a little warmer. High upper 40s northeast to mid 50s west. Fair skies and not quite as cold today night. Low in the 30s and 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High mid 50s to mid 60s.



Summary:
Tide gauge that began falling in southeastern Idaho Saturday night ceased by noon Sunday.

Mullan and Grangeville are the only stations still reporting snow on Sunday. Up to 6 inches of snow were reported in some areas of southeastern Idaho from the storm.

A strong surface low in Colorado, combined with a surface high off the southern Oregon and northern California coast caused strong northwesterly winds to blow in southeastern Idaho.

A storm system over the Gulf of Alaska was forecast to bring clouds into Idaho Monday.

Winds across southern Idaho Sunday were mostly in the 10 to 30 mph range with Twin Falls reporting a gust to 46 mph.

Skies across the state ranged from partly sunny in southwestern Idaho to generally cloudy conditions elsewhere with Mullan and Grangeville reporting light snow. Grangeville reported up to .06 inch of precipitation while Mullan only received a trace.

Temperatures across the state were mainly in the 40s to the mid 50s. Temperatures ranged from 35 at McCall to 55 at Lewiston.

Extended forecast — Wednesday through Friday. Days of rain, showers and snow in mountains Wednesday. Showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Cooler than normal Wednesday

and Thursday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and 60s Thursday warming to near 70 by Friday. Lows in the 30s.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 67 at Hagerman. Reported lowest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 20 at Deadwood.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperatures were 91 at Carlsbad, N.M. Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature in the nation at 10 degrees.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The District City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Idaho Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Alien

Continued from Page A1

tion portion of the program would proceed through a "gradual, deliberate building process."

The agency is to hire 900 additional investigators through the beginning of next year and one of the prime duties will be to participate in the employer sanctions program.

To date, the INS has issued 2,000 citations to employers and levied 80 to 100 fines, expressed satisfaction.

Nelson expressed satisfaction that Congress refused to extend the 12-month amnesty program for illegal aliens which ends at midnight Wednesday.

He said the purpose of the year-and-a-half-old law, of which the amnesty program is a part, is to stop illegal immigration.

"We wouldn't want to send a message below the border that it's still OK to come here illegally and then if you do, there still might be amnesty," Nelson said. "Congress made it clear. One time only and stuck to their guns."

Nelson said legalization offices will be open until midnight Wednesday and amnesty candidates standing in line at that time will be processed.

The Senate last Thursday blocked a seven-month extension of the amnesty program for undocumented immigrants.

Although amnesty requests have soared in the past week as the deadline approaches, applications are running significantly behind initial projections. Amnesty requests total 1.29 million with another 440,000 people applying under a program for agricultural workers. The INS had estimated as many as 2 million would apply.

Nelson said "nobody knows" how many illegal aliens might qualify for the amnesty program and he downplayed the 2 million figure. He said applicants are falling some-what below initial estimates partly because non-profit groups and other non-government community groups overestimated the number of applications they would help the INS handle.

Under the 1986 law, aliens who came to this country illegally before Jan. 1, 1982, and who have lived here continually since then may apply for amnesty.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TUESDAY
Twin Falls High School Orchestra-Night will be held at 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.
Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 115.

WEDNESDAY
American Insurance Institute testing will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Shields 108.
Public hearing on child abuse will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 116.
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY
CSI Baseball versus Boise State at 4 p.m. at Frontier Field.
White House ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

FRIDAY
CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in gym.

SATURDAY
Idaho State Horse Show Association show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in outdoor arena.
Music Fest scholarship auditions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 119 and 121.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Physical Plant building.
GED graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Burley-Castelford 543-4648
Flint-Rogerson-Holliester 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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CELEBRATE WITH US

CINCO de MAYO

Thursday, May 5
Join The Fun!

Mexican Drink Specials
All Night

Mexican Hors d'oeuvres
Served All Night In The Bar

Bar Opens 4:30 p.m.
Dining: 5:30-11:00 Mon. - Sat.
5:00-10:00 Sunday

The Restaurant
ROCK & CREEK
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(208) 734-4154

Possible Supreme Court move startles civil rights lobbyists

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Civil-rights activists have been celebrating their victory in the struggle to have Congress override President Reagan's veto and reverse a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that narrowed the reach of federal anti-discrimination laws.

The celebration came to an abrupt halt Monday, when the Supreme Court said it wanted to consider overturning a 1976 decision that interpreted post-Civil War civil-rights laws as banning intentional discrimination by private individuals and companies in education, housing, em-

ployment and other areas. "I thought: Here we go again," said Ralph G. Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the umbrella lobbying organization that led the fight to overturn the 1984 ruling, Grove City College v. Bell.

If the court were to overturn the 1976 ruling, Runyon v. McCrary, Nease and his allies would be forced to gear up for at least the seventh time in 12 years to ask Congress to undo a high-court ruling limiting civil-rights laws.

Every time the civil-rights lobby has gone that route — whether to

overturn specific rulings involving age or handicapped discrimination, voting rights, pregnancy disability benefits or to reverse broader rulings such as Grove City or the shielding of civil-rights attorneys' fees — it has won. But each time it has been forced to wage a grueling and bloody battle.

Despite setbacks, civil-rights lobbyists have done well at the high court in recent years, Nease said, with its reaffirming basic civil-rights remedies in voting rights, women's rights, affirmative action and other areas. "Now, the right has forced the civil-rights community to do," in the last 1½ years, he said, "to fight rear-guard

actions and to spend a disproportionate share of its resources refighting battles that everybody thought had been won in the 1960s and 1970s."

The court's unsigned, three-page order Monday, he said, raises the "ominous" possibility of a conservative activist court undoing decades of liberal civil-rights rulings. "It could presage a future of Groves-type rulings, and what was the exception to the rule (at the court) in the 1980s now might become the rule."

Liberals and conservatives agree that the court's decision to review the Runyon case was extraordinary, especially since neither side asked it to

disturb the underlying precedent and no widespread objections have been voiced in law journals or Congress.

The case before the court, Patterson v. McLean Credit Union, asked only whether Runyon would allow a black bank employee to collect damages for racial harassment as well as racial discrimination.

But the five conservatives — Reagan's three appointees joined by the two dissenters in Runyon, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White — balked at extending the ruling and called for arguments over whether that decision

should be overturned. It was no secret that a majority likely thought the Runyon case was wrongly decided. Two of the seven justices in the majority when it was decided — former Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Justice John Paul Stevens — said they thought it was incorrect, but that it was too late to return to the issue.

And last year, even though Rehnquist wrote a unanimous opinion extending coverage under the Civil War statutes to ethnic groups, sources say there may have been at least four votes willing to overturn Runyon.

Amnesty applicants now focus on gaining citizenship

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — After four months of reciting English and absorbing the "simplest truths" of American government and history in her afternoon citizenship class in nearby Norwalk, Edelmira Santana has made gains on two fronts.

The 42-year-old Mexican immigrant is brimming with new-found knowledge about the United States. "I learn that there are 50 stars because of the 50 states," she said in halting English. "And I know that there is 13 — what is the name? — stripes for the 13 colonies."

And for every hour she spends in class, Santana also inches closer toward clearing the next major hurdle of the nation's legalization program for illegal aliens.

Administrators at the Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School in Norwalk, about 20 southeast of downtown Los Angeles, have filed a cardboard file with the burning-point file with detailed records of the hours that Santana and 600 other amnesty applicants have

spent in class.

In the months ahead, adult schools and other education programs throughout the country will begin compiling similar records to show immigration officials the progress that amnesty applicants are making toward becoming Americans.

The end of the yearlong amnesty period at midnight Wednesday completes only the first step of legalization. "Next comes education and preparation for citizenship."

Starting in December, hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens who survived the first cut of legalization will prepare to submit another application and endure another interview. They will take an English and civics test or, like Edelmira Santana, complete a crash course in those subjects. Those who complete the process will win permanent alien residency documents — "green cards" — and a chance to seek full citizenship.

Only last month, the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service began to circulate tentative

guidelines for its handling of legalization's second stage. But those early-draft procedures are already provoking intense debate and speculation among educators, lawyers, public interest workers and immigration experts.

There are predictions of shortages of adult classes and long waiting lists among amnesty applicants, confusion over the interpretation of Immigration and Naturalization Service rules and worries about the agency's willingness and ability to mount an effective public relations campaign.

Immigration officials, smarting from widespread complaints about their operation of the amnesty program, stoutly insist that the second phase will be "less controversial than the first."

"I think we'll be in a better position," said Terrance M. O'Reilly, the Immigration and Naturalization Service deputy assistant commissioner for legalization. "We'll at least have an identified population to deal with and we should be able to control our workload."

Dukakis opponents aid Bush in probing candidate's past

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis, who promises to use allegations of wrongdoing in the Reagan administration against George Bush, can expect swift return fire from the vice president, whose campaign is being aided by two longtime adversaries of the likely Democratic nominee.

New Hampshire Republican Gov. John Sununu, a frequent Dukakis critic, offered a preview of a possible line of attack last week. "Frankly, I think Mike Dukakis is going to have to answer to such

charges of — I guess the phrase the media has been using is the abuse issue," Sununu told a news conference. Atop Sununu's laundry list was the guilty plea last month of former Dukakis education adviser Gerald Indecito to charges he helped send \$80,000 in grant money. Indecito had been a Dukakis campaign worker and was appointed president of a small state college, a post he resigned just before being indicted in the fraud case.

Controversies during Dukakis' administration include convictions last year of nine police officers and an ex-legislative aide in a scheme involving the theft of promotional exams. A Dukakis appointee had named one of those convicted as superintendent of the Metropolitan District Commission

police. The previous superintendent, named by the same Dukakis appointee, retired after being reprimanded for approving an electronic sweep of the office of a state legislator under federal investigation. Former Massachusetts U.S. Attorney William Weld, a Republican, thanked the Dukakis administration for its help in the "Examecam" investigation.

In 1985, the No. 2 man in the state Department of Public Safety, Robert H. Cunningham, resigned after reports he associated with a convicted gambler.

Helping Bush attack Dukakis is former Democratic Gov. Edward King, who defeated Dukakis in 1978 and then lost in a 1982 rematch.

Fawn Hall among co-conspirators

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fawn Hall, the former secretary to Oliver North, has been named by a federal grand jury as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Iran-Contra affair, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Miss Hall was named along with Robert Earle, a former assistant to North on the National Security Council staff, and Joe Fernandez, a former CIA agent, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The action, which has been kept under court seal, allows independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to use the testimony of the unindicted co-conspirators against the prosecutor's primary targets: North, former national security adviser John Poindexter, retired Gen. Richard Secord and Iranian-born arms dealer Albert Hakim.

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Crippled jet suffered damage worse than originally thought

Los Angeles Times

KAHULUI, Hawaii — Damage to the crippled Aloha Airlines jetliner that landed here after a large section of its upper fuselage ripped away was even greater than originally thought, a federal official disclosed this week.

National Transportation Safety Board member Joseph T. Nall said that his investigators have found that, besides tearing away the upper two-thirds of an 18-foot section of the fuselage, five of the remaining structural members — and one of the control cables — were broken in the lower part of the plane's body.

In addition, one of the plane's two engines failed, complicating the pilots' efforts to land the crippled aircraft here on the island of Maui.

"Few aircraft with damage that extensive have ever landed safely," Nall told reporters at a press conference here Saturday night.

While the cause of the explosive decompression that ripped away the top of the jetliner's fuselage has yet to be determined, Nall has said that the investigation is focusing on the possibility of metal fatigue.

He said that the Boeing 737-200 had taken off 89,672 times during its 19 years of service with the airline. Flight 243 was at an altitude of 24,000 feet and a speed of 285 knots enroute from Hilo on the island of Hawaii to Honolulu, on Oahu, Thursday afternoon, when pilot Robert Schornstheimer and co-pilot Mimi Tompkins heard a "whooshing sound," according to Nall.

Nall told reporters that Schornstheimer and Tompkins, who were interviewed Saturday by NTSB investigators, said that when they looked back through the cockpit doorway, "all they could see behind them was daylight."

It became very apparent they were flying an aircraft that was severely crippled.

The pilot and copilot said that, after the fuselage ripped open, the noise from the rushing air was so great that they had to communicate through hand signals.

Schornstheimer said that he took over the controls from Tompkins, who was flying the plane when the decompression occurred.

Both pilots donned oxygen masks for what they described as a "bouncy" and "unstable" 15-minute descent to the nearest airfield — the commercial airport here at Kahului.

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Plastic pistols must be visible

Several arms manufacturers say they are nearing the point where they can produce handguns and other weapons made largely or entirely from plastic. Whatever value to weapons users this may provide in terms of reduced weight, resistance to corrosion or durability, the possibility that plastic pistols might soon become available gives nightmares to anti-terrorist specialists.

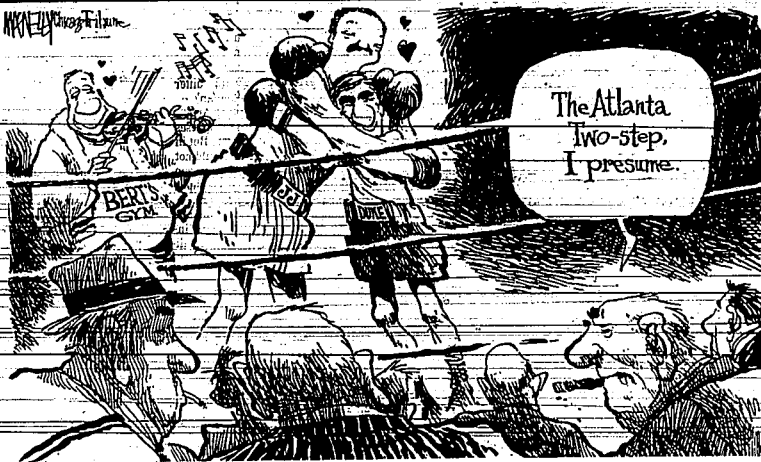
Plastic guns in carry-on luggage could be seen by airport fluoroscope machines. But such a weapon hidden on the body could escape detection by the metal-sensing magnetometers used at airports and in some government buildings, exposing the public to threats from terrorists and other criminals.

Proposed legislation to ban plastic guns has provoked the usual vigorous objections from opponents of any controls on guns. The National Rifle Association, a powerful lobbying group, opposes the sensible requirement that a plastic gun contain an amount of metal sufficient to set off alarms in existing detectors. The NRA instead backs a bill to ban undetectable plastic weapons, but without fixing a minimum metal standard. Without such a requirement this approach is unenforceable.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, with his well-honed knack for being on the wrong side of an issue, originally endorsed the NRA proposal. Now a Department of Justice study has persuaded him to change his mind and instead support a plan requiring that plastic guns contain a minimum of 3.7 ounces of stainless steel or other readily detectable metal. That ought to help get a clearly needed bill through Congress. When plastic guns do arrive, air travelers and others should have the assurance of knowing that at least they won't be invisible to detection.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Some absentee voters may lose out

BOISE — Disenfranchised is an ugly word in politics, but that's what's going to happen to some absentee voters in the upcoming Idaho primary election.

Due to a combination of factors, mostly political, there won't be time for county clerks to get ballots printed for the May 24 primary, mail them out to people who ask for them, and get them back in time to be counted election night.

That could get Idaho in trouble with the federal government. Other states have been sued by federal officials for setting an election calendar that doesn't allow people to cast absentee ballots.

The federal government recommends 40 to 45 days for the process. In the Idaho primary election, at best there will be a couple of weeks for absentee voting, and in some counties it will be a matter of days.

Absentee ballots are cast by a variety of people. Registered voters who are away for business, military service or other reasons can vote absentee. But the ballots have to be received by 8 p.m. election night to be counted.

There's a sharp difference in absentee voting in Idaho's primary, and in the general election, where there is more time for the process.

Ben Yursa, chief deputy secretary of state, said about 7-8 percent of the votes are cast absentee in the general election, but it falls to 4-5 percent in the primary due to the tight deadlines.

Filing for the May 24 primary opened March 24 and closed April 15. Legislative committees were notified of vacancies on the ballot, and had until this week to nominate vacancy candidates.

Those nominees have another week, until May 5, to pay the \$15 filing fee and file petitions to qualify for the ballot. It isn't until that point that

the ballot is final, and county clerks can start getting the ballots printed.

But that leaves only 19 days for the printing, transportation of the ballots to the clerks, mailing out of absentee ballots and receiving them back in time to be counted.

All the ballots won't be printed at once. Caxton Printers of Caldwell prints 59.4 percent of all Idaho ballots, and it will be several days before that company gets all the work done, along with smaller printing companies across the state working on other county election ballots.

Politics, at several points, has caused the impossible timetable.

Idaho held its primary elections in late summer for many years, before moving to a May primary in 1976.

The idea was to have a presidential primary in May, along with bordering states, in an effort to lure the major candidates to Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

It hasn't worked well. Idaho is alone with a May 24 primary date. Oregon is a week earlier and Montana two weeks later.

In recent years, the presidential primary in Idaho has become less important, because Democrats don't want to pick national convention delegates in an "open" primary, with no party registration required.

A May primary also makes for a very long elec-

tion campaign, with nearly six months from the primary until the general election.

The lawmakers have been reluctant to move to a late-August primary. Summer vacations and other factors usually make the turnout vary bad.

September would seem more logical, but that's when cities and counties wind up their budget years. County clerks have stoutly maintained they don't want their two major jobs, preparing a budget and closing out the old one, and holding an election, at the same time.

That's left Idaho with a May primary that doesn't meet its original intent, an extremely long campaign, and impossible deadlines for county clerks to allow primary absentee balloting.

Yursa's been trying for the last six years to get it changed, without success. He'd like to do away with allowing legislative committees to nominate vacancy candidates. Idaho is the only state that allows it.

"The problem is the vacancy time," he says. "If the filing deadline was April 15, without vacancy filing, we could have the list of candidates to county clerks by April 18."

But the political parties have strongly resisted changing their authority to nominate people to fill vacancies.

In the next election, Yursa has asked county clerks to keep track of the absentee ballots they receive after the deadline, and which cannot be counted.

"We think one disenfranchised voter is too many," Yursa said. "We plan to go before the Legislature again and seek some solution to the problem."

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

World Court ruling brings out a divide in American policy

WASHINGTON — The World Court's rebuke of the United States in the PLO case is more than another Mideast tug of war. It opens a window on a divide in American foreign policy that is central to the presidential campaign.

The court ruled that the United States must submit to international arbitration in its attempt, dictated by a new American "anti-terrorist" law, to close the PLO observer mission to the United Nations. The American government replied that it will be bound only by the final orders of the American court system. Since the World Court cannot enforce its own ruling, the American decision will govern events.

In fact, we are a nation divided on whether policy should be guided by international law and — by extension — such other international expressions as U.N. majorities and the perceived good opinion of mankind, or whether policy should flow from our own national will.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

The issue enters the campaign on the wings of Gov. Michael Dukakis' regular embrace of the international school, in a general way and in this specific case. He accepted the closing of the PLO's Washington information office — showing, by the way, a cavalier indifference to free speech — but he would have left the PLO's U.N. mission to be treated according to the procedures now affirmed by the World Court.

George Bush, in this respect a pale but presumably faithful copy of Ronald Reagan, seems to fit comfortably in the national school.

Neither Dukakis nor Bush is in the grip of the deeper fantasies that spin out of this corner of our political culture. The stock conservative nightmare is to see American sovereign

interests everywhere being trampled by communist and Third World manipulation of the rules and forums of international law. It is a stock liberal dream to imagine a universe run by internationally agreed rules.

When liberals accuse Reagan and Bush of flouting international law in the PLO case, in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and so forth, they are not saying these violations on small matters of tactics are the most important thing. They are, however, attesting to the continuing validity of a distinguishing tradition of American idealism.

Similarly, the criticism of Dukakis for being a mushy internationalist reflects another strain of American tradition and policy — realism or Realpolitik. Behind it lies a conviction that American democracy or inherent American decency is a better guide to an effective and moral American foreign policy than are international rules drafted by craftily undemocratic foreign powers.

The conservative vision of the world as a jungle and the liberal vision of the world in potential concord play off against each other in rhetoric. Indeed, the symbolism, the political echo, is important to people, especially when they move beyond issues to the judgments of character and essence that underlie a choice for president. Still, the everyday truth is that there is considerable overlap and accommodation between the two schools.

Christopher Edley, Dukakis' issues director (who for a time worked on The Washington Post editorial page) says: Dukakis, who promises "a foreign policy that reflects American values," views the rule of law as one of those values, and talks more of it than Americans have heard lately. As far as treaty obligations go, the Constitution makes clear that international treaties represent the law of the land. In 99 percent of cases, international law has no answer to foreign-policy problems; it simply is part of the background that informs

and constrains judgment. But international law represents rules of thumb that are proxies for world opinion, and American policy works best when it commands world respect.

The governor's instinct in respect to international institutions, Edley goes on, is to strengthen them. For instance, when the USS Stark was hit in the Persian Gulf, Dukakis pressed a preference for an international peacekeeping force under the United Nations, but when that didn't materialize, he moved to the support of the arrangement of national forces that did materialize.

The words are reasonable, but the overtones carry a cost. Edley grants that these views open Dukakis to "partisan caricature." They also open him to the challenge that he's a decent man who's not tough enough. He's got to work on that.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Western vote crucial to Democrats, Republicans this year

Western Democrats and Republicans have the same message for their presidential candidates: You must win the West.

That necessity was stressed last week by state GOP chairmen in meetings with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, and by a group of Democratic members of Congress in letters to their party's remaining presidential hopefuls.

One way to help win, they said, is to pick a Western running mate. For Republican conservatives, Interior Secretary Don Hodel tops the list and for Democrats, House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington state.

Every region pleads for attention in a presidential election year, but with a close contest expected between the likely nominees — Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis — the West may have more justification than usual this year for claiming to be crucial to victory.

The Democratic nominee would have to take the West, declared Washington state Republican Chairman Jennifer Dunn after meeting with Reagan. "He couldn't win without it," California, Oregon and Washington state "can't be absolutely considered in the Re-



Larry Swisher

publican column," although they usually are and form Reagan's base of support, said Dunn, who also is the head of all the state GOP chairs.

Dunn's reasoning, which was echoed by Democratic members of Congress in making a separate case to their candidates, is that the Democratic nominee is unlikely to win in the South and must turn to the West Coast swing states for his margin of victory; support in the East and Midwest alone wouldn't be enough.

During breakfast with Bush last week, Dunn, Oregon Chairman T.J. Bailey and the other western state GOP leaders urged him to pick a Western running mate. The names of Hodel and California Gov. George Deukmejian were tossed out.

Although Hodel was present, Bush said he

wouldn't start considering his choices until much closer to the national convention in August. "He said he did not have a list, either short or long," Bailey related.

Hodel is the favorite of Western conservatives, who feel he would strengthen the ticket, and was mentioned by presidential contender Pat Robertson as a possible running mate. Democrats apparently met Vice President George Bush on May 17 and the California, Montana and New Mexico votes on June 7.

An evidence of the importance of the region, the "Go West '88" organizers noted that Republicans are talking about a Western vice-presidential nominee. But their letters to fellow Westerners in Congress and to presiden-

tial candidates didn't suggest that the Democrats do the same.

"Polls show a Democrat 'running strong' against George Bush in the West, the group said. "We believe that our region could be key to winning the White House. 1988 could be a break-through presidential election year for the Democratic Party in the West." The letter cited election victories in 1984 and 1986 by Democratic governors and senators in the region, including the Northwest. The last Democratic presidential candidate to do well in the region was Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Support for a Western running mate was voiced during a news conference attended by Foley, as well as Wyden, Cranston and California Rep. Vic Fazio. The latter three said they favored Foley, who denied being interested in the nomination but wouldn't rule out the possibility.

An aide to Wyden said the question is a side issue: The Go West group is not "a stalking horse for a Western vice president. It's insurance against the prospect there won't be a Westerner on the ticket. Members recognize the need for a Southerner."

It isn't the first time Foley has been men-

tioned as White House material. Although he campaigned in Iowa for Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and is in line to become speaker of the House, Foley was championed as a Northwest favorite son candidate for president by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. Foley squelched the effort. In 1976, about 70 congressmen urged Jimmy Carter to choose him as his running mate.

Both Foley and Hodel have weaknesses, however. Democrats would love to run against Hodel's pro-developmental environmental policies and his involvement, when he headed the Bonneville Power Administration, in the WPPSS nuclear power plant fiasco.

Foley is moderate and highly regarded but his main appeal is limited to the Northwest and to members of Congress.

On the broader question, it remains to be seen whether the two Western efforts can elevate the region's profile in presidential politics, rather than having California hog the attention as usual.

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

Dukakis' foreign policy remains in Democratic mainstream

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis likes to compare himself to another son of Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. "It is a flattering comparison, especially for one of Dukakis' generation, which came of age in the depths of the Cold War and tends to remember Kennedy less for the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the initial U.S. commitment in Vietnam than for his management of the Cuban missile crisis and the signing of the treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere."

Neither comparison is exact, but this fall — when Dukakis and Bush are likely to battle it out as their party's presidential nominees — they will be a central part of the campaign debate over the future direction of U.S. foreign policy.

How Dukakis defines himself and his view of the U.S. role in the world will be a critical element in that debate. In his so far successful drive for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Massachusetts governor has

carefully staked out foreign policy positions that are well within the liberal, Democratic mainstream.

His foreign policy would differ sharply from President Reagan's in some regions such as Central America, where Dukakis strongly opposes aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. But in other regions apparently it would not represent a radical departure from the general direction of U.S. diplomacy in the post-World War II era.

What is less certain about Dukakis is how his underlying values and instincts would affect the day-to-day direction of American foreign policy. Those include a strong emphasis on human rights and "American values" as the cornerstones of the country's

foreign policy, a deep respect for "the rule of law" and the role of international organizations such as the United Nations in global affairs and an abiding preference for a multilateral approach to the world's trouble spots rather than "wandering around the world like a blemished cowboy."

The current administration has tried to impose 1950s solutions on a 1980s world," Dukakis said in a speech in Derry, N.H., in February. "It has acted alone when it should have sought support from regional powers. It has relied on force when it should have used diplomacy. It has tried to manipulate nations which it should have tried to understand."

In rhetoric that is reminiscent of Carter, Dukakis has called in several speeches for a foreign policy "that reflects the principles and the decency and the values of the American people."

Dukakis' emphasis on human rights and international law has led him into some of the most mistakes of his plodding but steadily successful campaign. In an interview last fall, he speculated about the possibility of removing U.S. troops from South Korea, which he called "a very troubling example of a situation in which we have provided military support."

Pressed on the subject during a television interview, Dukakis was asked whether he would tolerate the introduction of a Soviet client state in the Western Hemisphere even if that country was not armed with offensive weapons that threatened its neighbors.

"We've got to start respecting the law in this country," replied Dukakis, a lawyer-by-training.

Jackson would most likely redirect American foreign policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jesse L. Jackson's ideas and campaign positions, born in part of his extensive experience with Third World and other foreign leaders, would bring a monumental redirection of U.S. foreign policies if they were fully embraced by a Democratic administration.

Of all the Democratic and Republican candidates who ran this year, Jackson espouses by far the most extensive reversals in foreign policy and military policy. To a greater degree than positions taken by any of the others, his positions are those of an outsider going against the grain of established U.S. policies toward the world.

"If Jackson is elected, like (Ronald) Reagan in 1980, we would have molded a new consensus in this country about a different direction. That's the only way we'll be elected," said Borosage, who recently stepped down as director of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies, a left-of-center think tank. Unlike other campaigners who seek to blur differences, Borosage said Jackson is "not running a campaign that hides" from sharp challenges to existing policy and is seeking to bring the public behind him.

With a 17-day trip to South Africa and a journey to the Middle East, where he embraced Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and was snubbed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Jackson said in advance that he could produce a "major breakthrough" toward peace in the Mideast, but the most lasting result of his trip was the deep antagonism it fostered among American Jews.

His most celebrated trip, to Syria over New Year's 1984, resulted in the release of a jailed U.S. Navy pilot, Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., who had been downed in a bombing run against Syrian forces in Lebanon. Jackson won headlines — and many plaudits — by bringing home the black aviator at the end of his daring trip, but his negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad did nothing to quiet his critics among American Jews.

Seven months later, Jackson scored again by bringing home 22 Americans and 26 Cuban political prisoners who had been held in Cuban jails after a dramatic episode of personal diplomacy with Fidel Castro in Havana. But in an important interest group, this time Cuban Americans antagonistic to Castro, was put off by Jackson's words and deeds.

Another publicity bonanza came in November 1985, when Jackson met Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Geneva on the opening day of the first summit meeting between Gorbachev and President Reagan. Amid a news blackout on the meetings with Reagan, Jackson represented U.S. peace groups in presenting Gorbachev with a petition bearing 1 million American signatures calling for a nuclear test ban, which Gorbachev favored and Reagan opposed. Jackson also called for the release of Soviet Jews.

Jackson has also been elsewhere in Africa, to Mexico, Nicaragua and Panama, to Western Europe, Japan and South Korea and the Persian Gulf. According to Borosage, Jackson has been treated as "a virtual head-of-state" during most of his travels and has personal acquaintance with nearly all African heads of state and the top leaders in most of the other countries he has visited.

In questions of substance, Jackson has outlined a foreign policy with less emphasis on military power and more on negotiations, less emphasis on U.S.-Soviet competition and more priority to relations with Third World countries. Central elements of his policy include: Substantial military reductions; instead of the recent military buildup, Jackson calls for a five-year freeze at current dollar levels in

the defense budget, which adjusted for inflation would mean a 10 percent cut or savings of \$60 billion in that period, according to his campaign.

Jackson or his aides have said he would cut back Navy carrier task groups from 17 to 13, cancel the Stealth bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative and initiate a moratorium on missile tests and nuclear weapons tests; appealing to the Soviets to join. Continuation of Reagan administration efforts to negotiate deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic forces, and greater emphasis on negotiated cutbacks in East-West conventional land armies in Europe.

"Jackson and his foreign policy coordinator, Robert Borosage, maintain that Americans are ready for — even eager for — dramatic change in keeping with new conditions here and abroad. In his most substantial foreign policy speech of the campaign, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors here April 13, Jackson depicted current policies as outmoded, ineffective and costly, and declared that "a fundamental reassessment of our security priorities is long overdue." He added: "We must change our course or lose our way."

In an interview about Jackson's foreign policy, Borosage said that "the most important thing to know, and the thing that is often not understood, is that (Jackson) has the most extensive experience abroad of any candidate running." Later he acknowledged that Vice President Bush also has extensive overseas experience but commented that, considering Bush's time as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, "you can argue whether that is the kind of experience we want to head our country."

The Jackson experiences abroad are extraordinary for a private citizen. They have been the source of great controversy as well as important national visibility.

The overseas travels began in 1979 with a 17-day trip to South Africa and a journey to the Middle East, where he embraced Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and was snubbed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Jackson said in advance that he could produce a "major breakthrough" toward peace in the Mideast, but the most lasting result of his trip was the deep antagonism it fostered among American Jews.

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Politics cloud Bennett education report

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan called it "a little homework assignment."

Prepares a report, he told his education secretary, William J. Bennett, assessing the progress of school reform five years after a national commission warned in its landmark study "A Nation at Risk" of a "rising tide of mediocrity."

The resulting 60-page report, "American Education: Making It Work," issued last week at a White House ceremony, however, drew more than Bennett's not-so-fond look at what schools have and have not accomplished since reform began in earnest in 1983.

The barbs start immediately in the introduction signed by Bennett: "Now who exactly, might Bennett have been talking about?"

Hint: The National Education Association was one of the only major education groups not invited to the White House ceremony last week. NEA activists instead protested at a nearby park.

The oblique way Bennett repeated his old charge that "special interests" — and we all know which party they dominated — and certain teacher unions in particular are big spenders and half-hearted reformers sounded a bit like the old Archie Bunker quip: "ain't mentioning names. I just look at the party and whistle."

The Bennett report, then, could wind up sharpening the battle lines between rival approaches to education reform in this political year. To the extent that it foreshadows its party's platform on education, the

Reagan administration is saying here that we could have had better schools by now. We know how to do it. We know what works. The answer is not more money and new federal programs. The problem is lack of political willpower and guts to face down the "special interests" who slow reform because it threatens their stranglehold on schools.

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Try as it might to appear otherwise, and it's not clear that it tried all that hard, this "little homework assignment" is now being read for its political as well as educational content, coming as it does in the midst of the presidential primary season.

He said that "narrow, self-interested" parties are too often succumbing in blocking changes by legislatures and school boards.

"Teacher unions" blocked reform by going to court in Louisiana. Under teacher union pressure, "Texas eliminated key sections of that state's teacher competency test. Alabama, facing opposition from administrators

jump came in part because 17 more incumbents are seeking re-election than two years ago.

The largest single fund-raiser among candidates so far is Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who faces a challenge from Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas. Bentsen had raised just over \$5 million for his campaign by March 31, the FEC said, compared with Boulter's \$365,000.

Bentsen, chairman of the tax-writing

Senate Finance Committee, also led the list of recipients of special-interest money, with \$1.4 million.

Senate races in two other populous states — California and Ohio — also ranked high on the money lists.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., ranked second, having raised more than \$4 million toward his contest with challenger Leo T. McCarthy, the Democratic California lieutenant governor. McCarthy's receipts totaled \$2.4 million.

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Special interests fund campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interests continue to pour a growing share of money into House and Senate races, according to new Federal Election Commission figures that show contributions from political action committees up by more than one-fourth from two years ago.

In the first 15 months of the two-year cycle that culminates with November's elections, congressional candidates raised \$180 million, of which \$53 million — or 29 percent — came from the special-interest groups known as PACs, the FEC reported Sunday.

At the comparable time in 1986, House and Senate candidates had raised \$167 million, of which \$41 million was in PAC money, a 24 percent share.

The growing clout of special interests in congressional elections has prompted Senate critics to seek voluntary restraints on the amount of such money that can be spent by Senate candidates. The Democratic push has been stymied by Republican filibusters.

Overall, the 143 candidates for Senate seats raised \$79 million during the 15-month period, about \$1 million less than at the comparable time two years ago. The decrease was due, in part, to a smaller number of candidates than in 1986.

The 1,201 candidates for House seats had pulled in \$101 million as of March 31, a \$14 million increase. The

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Michael Jackson plans to perform in Shanghai this summer

HONG KONG (AP) — Michael Jackson plans to perform in Shanghai this summer, the pro-Beijing newspaper *Tu Kung Pao* reported Sunday.

The Hong Kong newspaper did not say when the singer would perform in Shanghai, China's largest city, or whether he would give concerts elsewhere in China.

Tu Kung Pao said cassettes of Jackson's songs are now available in Shanghai, and the singer "happily accepted" an invitation from the Shanghai branch of the China Record Corp. to perform in the city.

Jackson visited Hong Kong last year after concerts in Japan.

Georgia Frontiere files to divorce 7th husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Georgia Frontiere, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, has filed for divorce from her seventh husband, who was released from prison last September after serving time on tax charges related to ticket scalping.

Dominic Frontiere held no position with the football team, and the di-



MICHAEL JACKSON Plans China concert

vorice, scheduled to become final on Sept. 31, is not expected to affect its ownership. In the divorce petition filed March 31 in Santa Monica Superior Court, Georgia Frontiere cited "irreconcilable differences."

Attorney Richard Marmaro, who helped represent Dominic Frontiere during his criminal trial, told the Or-

ange Country Register that the settlement does not affect ownership of the Rams.

The team's front office would make no comment on the divorce.

The Frontieres were married in 1980. The previous year, Georgia's sixth husband, Carroll Esposito, drowned while swimming in Florida.

He had owned the Rams, and his widow inherited the NFL team.

Dominic Frontiere, 56, an award-winning composer, was indicted in June of 1986 on three counts stemming from selling more than 2,500 tickets to the 1980 Super Bowl in Pasadena for more than their face value.

He pleaded guilty to one count, falsifying his tax return, and was sentenced to one year and one day in federal prison. He was released after nine months.

Judge finds Billy Joel's opinions on music valid

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Billy Joel's "sought-after opinions as a leading songwriter" are protected by the First Amendment in the view of a district

judge whose opinion calls off the rock singer's defamation trial set to start Monday.

Washoe Judge Charles McGee ruled that Joel did not slander or defame local musician John Powers when he called him a "creep" in a 1982 interview with *Playboy* magazine.

Billy Joel's lawyer, Bruce Laxalt of Reno, said Friday after he hoped the judge's action would finally settle a long-standing squabble between the singer and Powers.

But Powers' attorney, Rupert Schneider of Battle Mountain, Nev., said his client plans to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.

Without mentioning him by name, Joel had called Powers "a creep" and "poor little schlump," and said he would like "to break his legs with my own hands."

McGee said the singer was merely giving his opinion, which is protected speech.

The words Billy Joel uses simply illustrate his anger over the perils that face a modern songwriter," Mc-

Gee said. "His sought-after opinions as a leading songwriter should not be chilled by litigation, unless he's lying outright."

The 10-year legal battle began when Powers sued Joel, claiming Joel's 1976 hit "My Life" was his. Joel agreed to settle in 1980 for \$42,500, saying his attorneys told him to settle because it would cost him more to fight.

Aborigines demonstrate peacefully in Australia

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Aborigines shouted land rights slogans outside the church where Queen Elizabeth II attended services here on her last day in Queensland.

The protest was drowned out, police said, by other enthusiastic Australians welcoming the queen Sunday, the day after she officially opened Expo '88, one of the highlights of Australia's bicentennial celebrations marking 200 years of European settlement.

Police said the demonstration proceeded quietly after organizers vowed there would be no trouble. On Thursday, aboriginal activists doused the royal yacht, *Britannia*, with the slogan "end the killing times now," a reference to 100 black deaths in police custody since 1980.

The queen is midway through a three-week tour of Australia. While the queen seemed oblivious

to the demonstration by about 80 flag-waving aborigines, members of the congregation complained they were distressed by shouts of "racist" as they entered the building.

The archbishop of Brisbane and primate of Australia, the Most Rev. Sir John Grindrod, suggested during his sermon that aborigines deserved sympathy for their cause. Aborigines, Australia's first inhabitants, number about 160,000, or one percent of Australia's 16 million people.

Space shuttle captain hopes for good flight

DETROIT (AP) — Brewster Shaw Jr., slated to be the commander of the second space shuttle mission since the January 1986 Challenger disaster, says the August flight scheduled before his is of great significance for the revived shuttle program.

"A successful launch this year is extremely important," said Shaw, a U.S. Air Force colonel who will command a Columbia mission in March 1989. "If we have big trouble with the next shuttle, it will jeopardize the entire existence of our manned space program. It's very important that we have a good flight."

Federal report labels nicotine addictive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upcoming report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will declare that nicotine is an addictive drug, the head of the federal Office of Smoking and Health said Sunday.

Dr. Ronald M. Davis said he hopes the report will spur the public to understand that cigarette smoking "is more than just a simple habit."

"We have to at least give it the serious attention that we do for the illicit drugs such as heroin, cocaine, etc.," Davis said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Government officials have been saying for years that nicotine is an ad-

dictive drug "just like cocaine, just like heroin and other drugs that people commonly accept as addictive," he said.

"But this report, which will be released in a few weeks, looks at the evidence in far greater detail than we've ever looked at before. It compares this drug nicotine versus other drugs," he said.

The report would be the first by a federal official with as high a rank as the surgeon general to declare nicotine addictive.

Davis noted that the 1986 surgeon general's report on smoking, which documented the health hazards of

passive smoking, accelerated the trend toward restricting or banning smoking in public places and in the work place. Among the changes triggered by that report is the recently inaugurated ban on smoking on commercial airline flights that last two hours or less.

Although Davis did not say exactly what steps should be taken once the surgeon general issues his report, he questioned some current ways that cigarettes are distributed.

"Why... do we sell tobacco products in vending machines?" he asked. "We don't allow other addictive drugs to be sold in vending machines. Why do we allow free samples of the product to be sent through the mail? Or to be passed out on public property where kids and others have free access to them? When we call this drug an addictive drug, we have to take it more seriously than we currently do."

Attempts to reach tobacco industry officials for comment on the upcoming Koop report were unsuccessful. A spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute and a spokesman for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. did not answer phone calls made to numbers listed for their homes on Sunday afternoon.

Davis attributed the lack of federal regulations on cigarettes to the historical social acceptability of smoking "and probably the political influence of the tobacco industry."

But Davis said he believes that as fewer people smoke, as it becomes a less socially acceptable activity and as people become more aware of the hazards of smoking, "we'll begin to take actions that we've taken long ago for most other consumer products."

He said lower tar, lower nicotine cigarettes are not the answer because some people smoking such cigarettes "actually start to smoke more cigarettes per day, or inhale more deeply, or puff more frequently."

Davis noted that overall, only 27 percent of the adult population currently smokes cigarettes, compared with 42 percent of adults in 1964 when the first surgeon general's report documenting some health risks of smoking was released.

Welfare reductions may motivate dropouts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Welfare checks for about 400 Wisconsin families will be cut this month in the first phase of a program that uses benefit reductions as a means of forcing dropouts back to school.

The Learnfare program, passed by the Legislature last year, requires reductions in Aid to Families With Dependent Children benefits for welfare families where teen-agers fail to attend school regularly.

The program entered its first phase in March, when penalties were assessed against welfare recipients ages 13 and 14 and to teen parents on welfare who failed to meet the schooling requirements. But those penalties didn't start showing up on welfare checks until this month.

The penalties applied if a teen-age parent on welfare or welfare children 13 and 14 years old dropped out of school or were absent more than two days a month without a valid reason.

The program will apply to 15- to 17-year-olds in September. In a recent report to the Legislature, Health and Social Services Secretary Timothy Cullen said only 995 of 16,289 AFDC families affected by the first phase of the program will be penalized. A breakdown showed 309 cases involved teen parents and 88 cases involved AFDC families.

"We're pleased that the numbers are this low," Cullen said. "We know the numbers (of dropouts) are several hundred lower than if there hadn't been a Learnfare program."

Cullen said there was no way to determine how many welfare teen-agers had been going to school before Learnfare.

Although Cullen said the program will help students stay off welfare,

when they're adults, one critic said it will do little good.

"Failure. That's what schools should be addressing. Their failure and the kids' failure," said state Rep. Rebecca Young, a former city School Board member. "We shouldn't be forcing kids back to school simply so there's another body there."

Benefits will be cut an average \$100 a month for each month the students remain out of school or miss more than two days.

RATINGS

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

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.

MOVIES

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00

ENDS THURSDAY JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:30-8:15

NEL SIMONS BILLY BLUE (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:45-8:30

MICHAEL J. FOX BRIGHT LIGHTS BIG CITY TONIGHT 7:30-8:30 (R)

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-8:00

NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY HEARDON TONIGHT 7:25 (R)

ENDS THURSDAY BLOODSPORT (R) TONIGHT 8:20 ONLY

LEIA THOMPSON CASUAL SEX (R) TONIGHT 7:45-8:45

BRUCE WILLIS SURF PUNK (PG) TONIGHT 7:30-8:30

MICHAEL KEATON BEETLE JUICE (PG) TONIGHT 7:25-8:20

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Fibercon	\$.50 OFF
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Folgers Coffee Crystals	\$.50 OFF
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Folgers Decaffeinated	\$.50 OFF
Folgers Coffee Supreme Decaff.	\$1.00 OFF
Gentrum, Jr.	\$.35 OFF
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Dimetapp Allergy Relief	\$.35 OFF
neosporn Ointment or Cream	\$.25 OFF
Mueslix Five Grain or Bran Cereal	\$.50 OFF
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La Victoria Salsa, Dip or Sauce	\$.20 OFF
Kellogg's Frosted Mini-Wheats	\$.75 OFF

World

Israelis suspend officer after West Bank Palestinian death

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army suspended an officer Sunday after troops under his command shot and killed a Palestinian during a stone-throwing demonstration in the occupied West Bank.

The fatal shooting occurred in the village of Fekus when Palestinian demonstrators hurled rocks at soldiers who moved in to clear away roadblocks, burning tires and Palestinian flags, an army spokesman said.

Troops using live ammunition and rubber bullets also wounded seven Arabs on Sunday, a "day of confrontation" called by leaders of the

uprising in the occupied territories.

In other developments: —Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, said a marked decline in violent incidents in the last week showed the 5-month-old rebellion was waning.

—Israeli Arabs in the biblical town of Nazareth dedicated their May Day parade to the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "Palestine, two countries for two peoples," read banners carried by some of the thousands of Arabs who gathered in the city, waving red flags.

Palestinian officials at a clinic in

Jenin identified the man killed Sunday as 22-year-old Naim Yusuf Mahmoud Abu Farha.

The army suspended the officer in command of the patrol, the army spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with regulations.

Military sources said they were investigating whether the soldiers had been too quick to open fire.

Abu Farha was the 176th Palestinian killed by Israeli gunfire since Dec. 8, the beginning of the uprising in the lands—Israel captured—from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. Two Israel-

is have been killed.

Troops clashed with Arab protesters in four refugee camps in the Gaza Strip and in at least two other towns in the West Bank.

Two teen-agers and a 22-year-old man suffered bullet wounds in their legs after soldiers fired in the Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

Four Arabs and Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours were struck by rubber bullets in the demonstrations, witnesses and hospital officials said.

The army said it was checking the reports.

Rebours said he was hit in the back by a rubber bullet as he photographed Palestinians throwing stones in the West Bank town of Beit Sahour, near Bethlehem.

Sunday's protests were apparently in response to a leaflet distributed

last week by Arab underground leaders. The leaflet called on Palestinians to make May Day "a day of confrontation with occupation forces and demonstrations in the villages and the cities."

There was no word of any attacks on the officials.

High-ranking North Korean intelligence official defects

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A senior North Korean intelligence official arrived Sunday in Seoul after requesting political asylum, the government said. Press reports said it was the highest-ranking defection since the Korean War.

Kim Jeong Min, 45, asked for asylum at a South Korean embassy while traveling in "a certain European country on official business," the Foreign Ministry said. It would not identify the country or say when Kim defected.

The ministry said Kim had been a senior official in North Korea's Ministry of Public Security, a powerful intelligence organization.

Local press reports said Kim was the highest-ranking North Korean government official to defect to South Korea since the end of the 1950-63 Ko-

rean War. The Korean news agency Yonhap said Kim arrived in Seoul on a Korean Air flight from Bangkok, Thailand, early Sunday. Officials escorted him through the airport to a car, and Kim ignored questions from reporters. The officials said he would be detained for questioning.

The Foreign Ministry said the government had honored the asylum request "out of humanitarian concern and according to international practices."

South Korean authorities "will conduct thorough investigations into the background, true motive and other circumstances surrounding Mr. Kim's defection and will make an official announcement on the result of the investigation in due course," a ministry statement said.

Plant closing issue puzzles Europeans

LONDON (AP) — The debate in Washington over a bill requiring a company to give 60 days' notice before closing a plant puzzles people in Europe, where such measures are woven into the fabric of national welfare systems.

"I can't remember the subject being discussed in the 10 years I've been working here," said Keith Faulkner, spokesman for the Trades Union Congress, the umbrella movement of British organized labor.

"I don't see what's the big deal," remarked French economist Bernard Ewenzyk, a specialist in company bankruptcy law. "It's not an issue here."

Washington has debated a clause in the trade bill that would require many employers to give workers and local authorities 60 days' notice of plans to close a plant or lay off large

numbers of people.

President Reagan promised to veto the bill, which was passed by Congress. He and pro-business lobbyists say the bill would lead to government interference in the market and hamper competitiveness in world trade.

But union and management representatives in several European countries sounded surprised that anyone would deny workers the right to be notified that they will lose their jobs.

Even in Britain, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is busy stamping her free-market, anti-union doctrine into the social fabric, at least 90 days' closure notice must be given by a plant employing 100 or more people. For workforces numbering between 10 and 99, 30 days is needed.

"This notice is obligatory all over Europe," said Carlos Liebana, a

spokesman for the European Economic Community's social affairs commission. "It's a very common thing. ... It can be 30, 60 or 90 days, but the principle of giving notice is universal."

West Germany and France do not set specific periods for notification, but their procedures are so complex that a company seeking to close down can expect to wait months to shut the gates.

The same goes for Sweden, where "even the most clear cases will take months," said Jan Nordin, a senior Employers' Federation official. Martin Certei, a spokesman for IG Metall, West Germany's largest union, said: "It would be inconceivable for someone to simply close a plant here. It would be seen as anti-social and inhuman."

No major action could be taken

here without the relevant unions' knowledge and cooperation.

In July 1986, the Michelin tire giant closed its Belgian plant without warning as two out of three shifts were away on summer vacation.

The reaction was universally vehement. Workers occupied the plant and authorities pressed Michelin to keep it in operation. Michelin refused but compensated every worker with at least six months' pay.

Such compensation is fairly normal in Europe. In France, for instance, laid-off workers get 75 percent of their gross salary for 14 months, and for another 14 months if they can prove they have looked hard for another job.

The money comes out of the social security fund, and this, says Ewenzyk, is the real problem. In times of high unemployment, the social security fund can't cope with the drain.

Poles, police clash over 'day of protest'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police clashed with demonstrators around the country Sunday and bloody rock-throwing matches broke out as thousands of people in at least 15 cities heeded Solidarity's call for a national "day of protest" on May Day.

Government and opposition reports said more than 100 people were detained in protests that climaxed a week of strikes, the worst labor unrest in Poland since the 1981 crackdown. There were scattered reports of injuries.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took a tough line on wage demands during May Day ceremonies in Warsaw.

A tense strike was in its sixth day at the Lenin steel mill in Nowa Huta outside Krakow. About 800 strikers gathered for a Mass around a makeshift altar with a homemade cross in the pressing department where the job action began.

Thirty to 50 people outside the gates were detained when they tried to stage a sympathy march to the plant, which was ringed with platoons of helmeted riot police.

Earlier, about 3,000 people marched a half-mile from a church in Nowa Huta toward the plant. Police ordered them to disperse.

Organizers say about 16,000 workers are on strike at the plant, demanding recognition of their union rights and an immediate 50 percent raise on the average salary of \$105 a month.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa, speaking outside St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church in Gdansk, told about 6,000 supporters that the time had come for them to take a stand in support of the striking steel workers.

"I demand from you solidarity with Nowa Huta tomorrow, in your shipyards, in your ports and in your factories. I want it to be effective. Show me tomorrow what you can do," he declared.

He said he was not necessarily calling for strikes. "It's up to you to do what you can. ... If you have an army, General Walesa is at your disposal."

Following the Mass and rally in Gdansk, about 500 young militants tried to march through the city. They were attacked from two directions by police swinging clubs, and the city shook with the sound of a police percussion grenade.

During a bloody 40-minute melee, protesters hurled rocks and police beat demonstrators.

Iran blasts U.S. decision to protect gulf neutral ships.

The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's Parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani Sunday called President Reagan's decision to extend U.S. Navy protection to all-neutral commercial ships in the Persian Gulf "hasty and dangerous."

Rafsanjani said Reagan was leading the United States into an experience "more bitter than Vietnam" and that the U.S. Navy was "sinking into a swamp from which it may not be able to get out," the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

Describing the U.S. move as "a plot to 'hiss off' the Islamic Republic of Iran and give an open hand" to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the gulf, Rafsanjani warned that Iran would carry the confrontation beyond the region if the U.S. sparked fresh clashes with the Iranians.

Rafsanjani sharply criticized the non-combatant Gulf countries for welcoming the expanded U.S. role in the gulf, saying: "These weak and client states readily call for U.S. guardianship. By the same token, they oppose proposals on reducing oil production in order to ensure the interests of their masters."

Gulf-based diplomats, meanwhile, said that the area's Arab states were privately relieved because of a conviction that only direct intervention by the United States could prevent Iran from "swallowing up" the region.

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8pm

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE!

Cable Ch. 7
KAS 38

Castleford flash fire critically burns 2 men

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

CATTLEFORD — A flash fire Sunday morning critically burned two farm laborers who were evidently cooking an early morning snack to top off an evening at a Castleford bar.

The two Mexican nationals, Edwin Lopez, 24, also known as Elvito Lopez, and Jaime Herrera, 18, were flown to the Salt Lake City Burn Center Sunday. A Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report listed them in critical condition Sunday afternoon, but the nursing supervisor at the burn center Sunday night listed Lopez in serious condition.

A third man living in the tiny house they shared with five others at 208 Rome Street was also injured. Roberto Rivera-Urbe was listed in stable but serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday night.

Seven of the housemates had visited the King and Harts Club in Castleford Saturday night, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports. The three men who were later injured left the bar before it closed, stopping to visit a neighbor on the way home.

According to police reports, neighbors said it was their habit to cook a meal after a late night out.

Also at the bar were housemates Isaac Ramirez, 24, also known as Ceracio Ramirez-Concepcion, Rosendo Juri-Loa, 23, Victor Moreno-Elizondo, 25, and Jose Ramirez-Concepcion, 24. They left the bar shortly before it closed at 1:30 a.m.

The eighth occupant of the house, Daniel Moreno-Elizondo, was returning from a trip to California with Jose and Hilda Hernandez, of Castleford, when the fire broke out.

Jose Hernandez said they had just turned off Main Street and passed the four men walking home from the bar when they spotted flames through the kitchen window of the Rome Street house, according to police reports. They telephoned for help, while

Ramirez, who had just arrived, turned on a garden hose and entered the building. He brought out Rivera-Urbe, according to police reports.

When Ramirez told Hernandez that his friends remained inside, Hernandez went into the building with Victor Moreno-Elizondo. They helped the two severely burned men, Herrera and Lopez, from the house. Victor Moreno-Elizondo gave Herrera mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Rivera-Urbe was also given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Daniel Moreno-Elizondo.

Rivera-Urbe, speaking in Spanish, told police at his hospital bedside Sunday that he had gone straight to bed

after coming home Sunday morning. The next thing he remembered was being given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"We think they were preparing something to eat," said Chief Deputy Harold Jensen. "The burners on the stove were on." Deputies found one pan of food and an empty skillet that they believe started the fire.

The burner under the empty, teakettle-sized skillet was on and the heat had burned through the bottom of the pan, said Castleford Volunteer Fire Department Chief Bob Sample.

The fire was contained in the kitchen, Jensen said. "We're guessing that they (Lopez and Herrera)

were injured trying to put out the fire."

Lopez has burns covering 20 percent of his body, including his face, back and hands, according to police reports. Herrera has burns on 40 percent of his body, including his face, upper-body and feet. Most of the burns on both men are third degree, characterized by severe destruction of the skin and loss of fluid.

Rivera-Urbe has less serious second-degree burns on his face, ears and right arm.

Sample said that the emergency call came in at 1:27 a.m. Ten firefighters arrived at the Rome Street house.

See FIRE on Page B4

City Council looks at skateboarding

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state representative's request to allow skateboarding in the street and a proposed ordinance to change the way council members are elected are on the Twin Falls City Council's agenda today.

State Rep. Ron Black is behind the request for a change in the city ordinance banning skateboarding in the streets.

Police ticketed his son Shawn and two other boys recently, Black said. A Twin Falls traffic court judge fined the boys court costs, but could have sent them to jail for six months and fined them \$300.

Skateboarding in the streets is against city law, but when kids ride on the sidewalks, police tell them they are interfering with the public, Black said.

"I am looking for a compromise," he said.

Black would like wording added to the city code to allow skateboarding on the streets providing there are no stunts or interference with traffic.

A lot of boys use the boards as transportation, Black said.

He is also interested in getting the city to assume maintenance of the skate board ramp at Frontier Field. The ramp was built and placed on city property last year with Black's help.

Black said he could do maintenance himself but the ramp is on city property and maintaining it is an appropriate job for the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Black claims the ramp is heavily used and needs a new surface. Backers of the ramp have raised \$170 toward the resurfacing but another \$380 is needed.

An ordinance regarding election of council members by seat will also be

read again today.

Currently, council candidates run as a group and the top vote-getters win.

The proposed change would create seven individual seats. Each candidate would run for one seat. Only those running for the same seat would oppose each other.

Councilman Jim Vickers said the new system is more democratic. People can vote for everyone they want, he said.

The current system of voting at-large, in effect, means a vote for any candidate is a vote against all the others, say supporters of the proposed ordinance.

Each council person would still represent the entire city under the new system. Seats would not be tied to different sections of the city.

Also before the council is the issue of bidding vehicle towing contracts or rotating them among towing companies.

Towing company operator Carter Killinger will make his case for a rotation system.

The city wants a bidding system because it can make the right type of equipment and insurance in adequate amounts a condition of the bid, said Tom Courtney.

Last Tuesday the council picked a plan for the \$1.065 million pool. The city will finance the facility with \$750,000 in budget reserves and private donations.

At today's meeting Norm Bryan of Super Lube and Dexter Ball of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will give the city checks to help finance the new swimming pool on Locust Street North.

A work session will begin at 5 p.m. today and the council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Chicago spawned MV vision

Today it is difficult to realize the important part the city of Chicago played in the development of the Magic Valley.

Much progress has been made, to street conditions in the new towns and towns in southern Idaho where the irrigation project was started. And much of the effort was centered in the Chicago office of L.L. Hollister.



On both the 11th floor of the Home Insurance building at 205 La Salle St. and the 12th floor of the nearby First National Bank building at 114 Monroe St.

From this base, Hollister directed a huge promotional effort. He sent letters with lantern slides showing throughout the Midwest promoting the new project. Hollister recruited the best talent from Chicago to the Twin Falls area.

He sent letters with lantern slides showing throughout the Midwest promoting the new project. Hollister recruited the best talent from Chicago to the Twin Falls area.

The North Star News on Dec. 19, 1909, in a description of the Chicago office said: "Chicago 13 offices are occupied by L.L. Hollister and 25 clerks are kept busy, their business being to supply positive and definite information about Southern Idaho in general and the North Star RICKETTS on Page B4."



Chicago's Home Insurance Building housed early promoters of southern Idaho's allure.

Supreme Court convenes locally

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local doctor says a Twin Falls judge's decision overruling a jury verdict is improper and will argue her case before the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday.

Carol N. Dick, a radiologist, lost a \$356,714 verdict in a jury trial last April in a lawsuit filed by James V. and Lilian Smallwood of Jerome.

But the Smallwoods said the jury verdict was too small and asked for a new trial.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt agreed and increased the award to \$1.03 million, telling the Smallwoods if they didn't accept the larger award, he would have to grant a new trial on the issue of damages.

Dick says Hurlbutt's decision is wrong. James Smallwood used after he suffered a back accident Oct. 16, 1981. He and his wife charged Dick was negligent

in not diagnosing the back injury after reading X-rays and making a report at the request of Smallwood's physicians.

Smallwood was hospitalized after the accident. Two days after the accident, he got out of his hospital bed to go to the bathroom and fell to the floor. Doctors then found he had a fracture vertebrae and a severed spinal cord.

Smallwood is now a paraplegic. He originally sued several other physicians involved in his accident, but those physicians settled for an aggregate total of \$375,000.

The Idaho Supreme Court travels to various courts in the state to hear local appeals, a procedure required by the Idaho Constitution. Dick's case will be heard in the Twin Falls Court Judicial Annex at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Also scheduled for next week are:

- Arguments over statute of limitation requirements in third-party actions in a case involving Farmers National Bank, Wickham Pipeline Construction, Edward Wickham

See COURT on Page B4

Low water, Good Cents mix poorly

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a drought and a request for a rate surcharge, Idaho Power Co. is continuing its efforts to increase electrical customers within the state.

The vehicle is the Super Good Cents program that offers \$100 cash to builders who construct electric heat homes that meet certain energy conservation standards.

The company has spent \$8,500 on the program so far this year, and it appears it will spend another \$85,000 to \$70,000 before year-end, said Joe Marshall, IPC vice president of planning and resources.

The company says this benefits the utility customers by spreading the costs of producing electricity over a larger base. When the company has lower costs, it can skip rate increases or limit them.

But neither the company nor some-time IPC critic Perry Swisher of the

state Public Utilities Commission see a contradiction in promoting Super Good Cents during the company's current predicament.

The water-dependent utility assumes it will have normal water years and over the long run Super Good Cents is reasonable, said Swisher, a PUC commissioner.

On average, IPC has a surplus of electricity, he said.

What IPC lacks because of the drought is cheap, water-generated electricity to sell to California and the Southwest, according to the company. This has produced substantial revenue for IPC in the past.

Marshall says IPC's rate surcharge request is based on the PUC's unreasonable assumptions about how much electricity the utility will sell outside of its system.

Because of a decline in off-system sales, IPC wants to raise the average monthly residential bill by more than \$7.

The PUC will hold public hearings

on the \$41.3 million request May 18 to May 20.

With the cost of running the company unchanged and less revenue from off-system sales, the company needs to raise revenue from the surcharge, Marshall said.

"We have shifted river (electrical) generation to thermal (coal and gas). The cost of fuel is up," Marshall said.

It costs more to produce electricity from coal and gas than water power.

The PUC assumes in the last rate order that IPC will sell electricity worth \$68 million off-system, he said. That goes into figuring the utility's net power supply costs. The PUC said in the last rate order the supply costs should actually be a \$4 million credit.

But IPC spent \$52 million in 1987 in net power supply costs, he said.

The reason for the difference is IPO only had \$19 million in off-system sales instead of the \$68 million the PUC predicted, Marshall said.

See POWER on Page B4

TFHS lock pranksters disciplined

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administrators at Twin Falls High School have rounded up nine pranksters believed responsible for the lock switch caper, earlier this week, but would not disclose the disciplinary action taken.

"Well, I think that's between us and the kids involved," Vice Principal Norm Thomas said Friday.

But students said the discipline included school suspensions from school and the assignment of such chores as cleaning up the football stadium.

Thomas said the "Twin Falls Nine" were all male students. The disciplinary action stems from a prank perpetrated Wednesday night or Wednesday morning.

Opening with a master key, pranksters removed combination locks from school lockers and then randomly put them back on other lockers.

The results were confusion and, once administrators removed the locks Wednesday, unsecured belongings.

"At this particular time, anything that was stolen out of a locker, they will be responsible for," Thomas said.

See LOCKER on Page B4

Johnny Horizon Day set for area cleanup

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The groundwork for Johnny Horizon Day Saturday has been completed and area coordinators in eight Twin Falls County towns are organizing their half-day, cleanup campaign teams.

Darrell Heider, county director for the solid waste department and coordinator for the countryside effort, said the invitation is open to everyone to join the annual campaign to clean winter debris from public roadways, parks and other right-of-way.

Volunteer agencies will furnish trucks to haul the collections to the county landfills. There will be no charge the landfills on Johnny Horizon Day, except for commercial haulers.

More than 75 communities in Idaho are signed up to participate in the annual cleanup this year. Burley and Rupert have joined the state effort to clean up their area and to prepare for the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

Idaho spends \$460,000 annually to pick up trash on the highway. For that amount of money, it could have added such construction projects to its budget as sealcoating 6 1/2 miles of highway or installing nearly five miles of guardrail. It also could patch 80,000 more potholes.

"Litter is so much of a problem that we can't keep up with it and still do the necessary road repairs and other work on the state highway system," says state Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert. "Each time an Idaho taxpayer throws something out the car window or lets rubbish blow off the back of a pickup truck he or she is

throwing money away.

"That's why the Transportation Department is sponsoring the second annual Idaho Spring Cleanup Week," he said.

For its campaign, the Department of Transportation is providing trash bags to participating organizations and handing out litter bags and bumper stickers. These can be picked up at American Recycling in Twin Falls or Burley.

In Twin Falls, the intense effort on Saturday will last only four hours, during which an army of several hundred volunteers will comb all county roadways and parks to collect trash. Organizations, families, couples and individuals who are willing to assist are being asked to contact the coordinator in their community and volunteer.

Twin Falls County coordinators include Lee Olfre and Mike Hamilton, 543-4351, in Burley; Bud Compher, 543-6000, in Filer; Gary Bohm, 423-4703, in Hansen; Nita Callen, 655-4389, in Hollister; Tom Lewis, 423-6885, in Kimberly; Robin Wright, 432-6643, in Murtaugh; and D.A. Halder, 734-9491, in Twin Falls.

At noon on May 7, the workers will complete work in their assigned areas and move to the county fairgrounds in Filer for a free lunch. The Twin Falls Lions Club will provide the meals at the fairgrounds.

Workers who have found the specially marked Coors Light open-top cans can redeem them for special prizes. These prizes have been donated by area businesses. More than 300 cans will be hidden in the cleanup areas. Among the gifts are tickets for two anywhere Horizon Airline flights.

Idaho

Hells Canyon
will be site of dig

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service archaeologists plan to excavate what one describes as "a prehistoric city" next summer along the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

The dig will focus on seven sites along two miles of the river's Idaho shoreline at Pittsburg Landing, a popular jet boat-launching area, said Bruce R. Womack, chief archaeologist for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

"This is more than a site," he said. "You can think of it like a prehistoric city, in a sense," although all of the sites may not have been occupied simultaneously.

Among the few relatively flat areas at river level inside the gorge, Pittsburg Landing was a natural spot for prehistoric encampments, Womack said.

Hells Canyon contains nearly 1,000 known archaeological sites, including petroglyphs and petrographs, ancient Indian rock shelters, burial sites and pit house villages dating back 7,000 to 10,000 years, according to the Forest Service.

Womack said a crew of up to 12 people will be involved in the 4-month dig and an identical dig in summer 1989. Much of the effort will focus on ancient house pits.

Evidence collected in preliminary work during the past winter suggests the sites have not been oc-

cupied since the Lewis and Clark expedition passed through the area in 1805, and probably not for 350 to 500 years, Womack said.

Hell Indians lived there in more recent times, evidence of horses, beads, trade goods and glass were present, he said.

"They are prehistoric sites, as far as I can tell," Womack said. "The existence of six sites was not known even before this winter."

The archaeologists hope to learn if the Indian pit house dwellers at Pittsburg Landing were hunters or fishermen, how long they lived there, the time of year they usually spent in the canyon, and how many lived there, Womack said.

Archaeologists also want to know how the deposition of nearly 1 foot of ash on Hells Canyon 5,700 years ago from the eruption of Mount Mazama in southern Oregon affected the Indians' food sources. The volcano's eruption is what created Crater Lake.

The Snake River is believed to be a transitional area between the tribes of the Great Basin, such as the Shoshones, and the Columbia Plateau tribes, including the Nez Percés, Womack said.

Three years ago, the Forest Service estimated that relic hunters and vandals had defaced or damaged 20 percent to 30 percent of the canyon's known archaeological sites.

Boise doctor wants to start Afghan hospital

NAMPA (AP) — Afghanistan, the Soviet Union's version of Vietnam, will be left in ruins after Russian soldiers pull out this summer, said Dr. Eric Bowman, a Nampa physician who recently returned from Pakistan.

Bowman, 58, temporarily closed his orthopedic practice to operate on

wounded Afghan rebels in February. He was stationed at an Afghan hospital in Peshawar, Pakistan, 30 miles east of the Afghan border.

He worked there for Orthopedics Overseas, a volunteer program set up to provide medical care to Third World countries.

"Russia will pull out, I think," he said. "It's bleeding them like Vietnam." The Soviet \$250-million in aid approved by Congress expected to demobilize beginning May 15.

Bowman said he would like to go to the Afghan capital of Kabul to help set up a hospital for the war victims. But that depends on how quickly the United States comes through with \$250-million in aid approved by Congress.

New Faces
and Places

Kirk, Casey, Kim, & Don would like to invite you to the Ground Round to help them celebrate their new ownership. Come on out and enjoy friendly atmosphere joined with great food & fun activities.

Our specialties include our own El Toro burgers, quarter lb. hamburgers, chili burgers, patty melts, homemade chili & crisp, fresh garden salads.

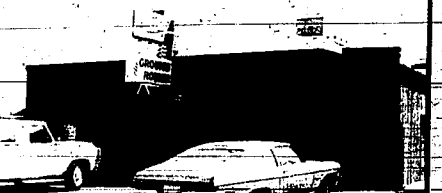
Friday evenings is ladies night - ladies receive 32 oz. soft drink for \$1.00 from 5pm - 10pm.

Enjoy pool, dart games, & summer horseshoes, daily from 8:30 am - 11:00 am.

Children are welcome to come join us too.

The Ground Round

2302 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.



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The Ground Round

College officials bemoan low reading abilities of freshmen

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — About half the freshmen entering Weber State College lack the academic skills to handle college-level classes and many have only elementary-school reading skills, officials say.

"We're getting students who read on the fourth-grade level," said academic Vice President Robert Smith while addressing the possibility of the school imposing academic admission standards.

Of 2,446 freshmen who applied to the college in 1987 in anticipation of

enrolling, 1,574 had ACT scores indicating they needed remedial help, said Marie Kotter, WSC student services vice president.

"And about half of the 1,515 first-time freshmen who did register for WSC classes fall quarter lacked suffi-

cient competency in English or math skills, or both, to assure their success in college," she said.

A reading test administered in the winter quarter to 129 Weber State students enrolled in a Center for Academic Retention and Enrichment, or

CARE, class to improve writing skills showed the average reading skills of the students to be at the fourth-grade level, CARE coordinator Mariene Couzens told school officials in a memo.

She reported that the reading level of the writing test administered to 300 students in a CARE math class

was seventh-grade. The test ought to have taken no longer than 50 minutes ... a good reader can complete the test in 15 minutes while a poor reader usually will finish in 45 minutes," Couzens said.

"Many of our writing students took 85 minutes to complete the test." Couzens said the test covered reading selections in math, English, history and natural sciences and tested comprehension, contextual awareness and inference.

She said it was administered only to students enrolled in the CARE program, which was begun as one answer to the high dropout rate of WSC students, particularly students with academic deficiencies. But she said she believes the problems exist all over the campus.

The regulations are being sought to state to quarantine those areas to check the spread of diseases and harmful insects.

Public hearings are set for Monday in Driggs and Tuesday in St. Anthony.

A law passed by the Idaho Legislature this year allows creation of local seed control management areas, which allow rules and regulations to protect potato seed from pests and diseases.

The Teton County Seed Growers and Ashton Seed Potato Growers have submitted separate petitions to the Idaho Department of Agriculture asking that the areas be formed.

Elmer Russell, chief of the state Bureau of Seed and Plant Services, said one seed control area would be a 15- to 20 mile radius around Ashton, and

the other would include Teton County and northeast Madison County.

Regulations would restrict all potato plantings in the controlled area to certified seed potatoes. Called potato seed, the seed must be registered for certification with the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

State officials said all peach and apricot trees in the areas would have to be treated to control the green peach aphid.

While compliance would largely be on the honor system, Russell said the state could impose civil fines of up to \$3,000 for non-compliance and the payment of triple actual damages.

Robert Hinckley, 96, dies after varied career

EDEN, Utah (AP) — Robert Henry Hinckley, a Utah automobile dealer who rose to the nation's highest echelons of politics, aviation and broadcasting, died Saturday at his home in Eden, Weber County. He was 96.

Hinckley's varied career took him from a tiny Dodge dealership in Mount Pleasant to the White House to the board room of the American Broadcast Co., which he co-founded.

He began his political climb as a state legislator from Sanpete County and mayor of Mount Pleasant. During the Depression he was named by Gov. Henry Blood to direct relief programs.

He later became an administrator in Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, serving as Utah director and Western regional director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

In 1935, President Roosevelt appointed him assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration. When the Civil Aeronautics Authority, forerunner to the FAA, was created in 1938, the president chose Hinckley for the five-member panel.

A year later he became chairman of the CAA and a major promoter of commercial aviation. He was instrumental in the construction of National Airport in Washington, D.C., and the Salt Lake airport.

He also received the Brotherhood Citation Award from the Utah chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and was given the Citizen Achievement Award by B'nai B'rith.

He was a member of the University Club, the Alta Club, the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., and the Question Club of Detroit.

A breeder of Arabian horses and a well-known air safety records, he called the Garden of Eden. Hinckley spent several years as president of the Utah Pony Society of America.

Peacocks raise few hackles

PROVIDENCE, Utah (AP) — In the past, Providence residents were "proud as a peacock" of their large population of exotic fowl.

But Mayor Gary Milburn says the city council is getting constant complaints that some 150 free-roaming peacocks are damaging gardens and ruining lawns as they wander through this community of about 2,000.

Milburn said some residents also have told the council the loud, raucous calls of the birds are disturbing the peace.

A city ordinance in Providence prohibits free-roaming fowl, but the problem with the peacocks is that nobody will claim them.

The peacocks are the descendants of a collection of exotic birds that was kept at Edgewood Hall, a 135-acre country estate and dairy farm. Former owner Zola Bringham said the peacocks are all that remain of several dozen species of fowl.

After the farm was subdivided, the peacocks continued to roam wild, and thrived without feeding or other care, she said.

"The present peacock population began with a pair that was abandoned by neighbors, and later peacocks were just one of several dozen species of exotic birds we brought to the estate," said Mrs. Bringham, who owned the farm from 1910 to 1960.

Joe Kinkella, who bought 15 acres of the farm, said he has trapped some of the peacocks and donated others to the Willow Park Zoo in Logan.

Former speakers
critical of Andrus

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is making a big mistake by campaigning openly against House Speaker Tom Boyd, say the four Republicans who have served in Boyd's position.

"I would caution, and these things do happen, I would caution the governor that he could be the architect of his own destruction," said Secretary of State Pete Carrus, who served as speaker from 1963 to 1967.

"With that kind of an approach, it demonstrates a great deal of ego that the people don't like; that he is king of the land and that can backfire."

Tom Stivers of Twin Falls agreed: "If he wants to be critical, it's one thing. But to come out and bash him and get somebody to beat him in an election, I think that's overstepping the bounds of the executive office."

Stivers was House speaker from 1968 to 1969.

The Cassia Republican is being challenged by Elizabeth Sullivan of Moscow, the first Democrat to challenge Boyd in a decade.

Her bid won a rapid endorsement from Andrus, who blasted Boyd for supporting the Republican majority's budgets for the public schools and higher education that Andrus considered inadequate.

Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, who served two terms beginning in 1975, acknowledged the governor's criticism "makes me like Tom Boyd better than anything you could say."

Families of 13 St. Alphonsus patients approved removal of multiple organs in 1987, compared with about three a year from 1980 to 1986. Families of all dead or dying patients are asked about donations.

So far this year, the number of multiple-organ donors is five. Among them, they donated two livers, four hearts, eight kidneys and 10 eyes, Ms. Zimmer said.

One of those donors was Juanita LeBlanc, 51, who died April 5 of a brain hemorrhage while riding a bicycle.

State artwork sales lucrative

BOISE (AP) — Sales of state bird-hunting stamps and artwork in the first year of the Habitat Improvement Program have earned more than \$12 million for use in Idaho.

A total of 17,447 art prints, of which 2,331 were upland game prints, were sold, generating \$943,147, said Steve Barton, chief of administration for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Sales of upland game and waterfowl stamps brought in an additional \$360,325. Though art collectors preferred waterfowl prints, hunters

bought \$250,805 in upland game stamps, more than double the waterfowl stamp revenue of \$109,520.

One-fifth of the waterfowl artwork receipts will improve habitat for ducks and geese nesting in Canada and migrating to Idaho. The rest of all stamp and art revenues will be used to improve waterfowl and upland game habitat.

That includes 1,800 acres at Hill City Marsh near Mountain Home, which is planned as a premier duck nesting and hunting area of 4,000 acres.

Photos Plus

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Kevin & Irene Bradshaw are proud to announce their new location. Our new showroom is bigger and better with great decorating ideas for your windows and walls. We have been serving the Magic Valley since 1983. You'll get great prices YEAR 'ROUND on Mini-Blinds, Vertical Blinds, Shades, Vertical Blinds, Duette Shades, Shutters and more. We feature beautiful fabric window ideas and products including elegant European lace and embroidered sheers that are washable. Bedspreads, pillows and table runners are also available.

We have a nice wallcovering book selection. We can help you with a master plan and work with you on "The Total Design" by helping you select and buy carpet, furniture & accessories. Service, quality & price has made our business successful.

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John Matney has been serving the Magic Valley area for over 22 years. Some of the services that he offers are guaranteed quality workmanship, free in-home estimates, pickup and delivery. He has a lot of samples and does both furniture repair and design.

Matney Upholstery

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UPHOLSTERY 733-1515

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We moved for you! Better parking and a far better atmosphere. We still provide a full service family salon with nail and tanning facilities. Cyndy Roland opened and co-owned Aquarius too in 1982, two years later she became owner and eventually changed its name to "The Cyhairatan." Bobbie Welch and Cyndy have worked together for the past two years. Watch for our Grand Opening!

The Cyhairatan 720 Broadway Ave. N. 543-6634 Buhl, Idaho

On June 15, 1987, Larry Buche opened Photos Plus at 208 Broadway North in Buhl. The Buches have lived in the Buhl area for the past 7 years. Photos Plus offers many services. It is a full portrait studio, does film processing, reproductions of any type of picture, old or new; mounting and spraying of portraits, framing; and matted, are a few of the services that they offer. Stop by and visit with Larry.

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Rose facing suspension in wake of altercation with umpire

By MARTY NOBLE
Newsday

CINCINNATI — The National League and the Reds tried Sunday to diminish the mushroom cloud caused by the Saturday night confrontation between Pete Rose and umpire Dave Pallone. Pallone and the other umpires declined to discuss the situation, and Rose admitted he had violated a rule the league strictly enforces when he twice shoved Pallone in the ninth inning of the New York Mets' 6-5 victory.

But more fallout is expected from that incident and a minor skirmish two innings earlier.

The Cincinnati Reds fear National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti will suspend their manager. At



the same time, players on the Mets and Reds suspect feelings between the teams will not be particularly hostile the next weekend, when they play in New York.

In the ninth inning Saturday night with the score 5-5, Howard Johnson

on second and two outs, Mookie Wilson grounded to shortstop Barry Larkin's throw to first seemed to pull Nick Esasky off the bag, but Pallone made no call immediately. After first-base coach Bill Robinson pointed at the bag and crossed the foul line, Pallone signaled safe slowly. Rose estimated the delay to be at least three seconds. Johnson scored with no play on him, but he noted later that catcher Lloyd McClendon was not at the plate.

During the argument, Pallone inadvertently poked Rose on the left cheek. Rose raised both forearms and shoved Pallone and was ejected.

Rose, who still had a welt on his cheek Sunday, admitted his guilt without apologizing. "I was wrong. I shouldn't have done it. But he (Pal-

lone) hit me in the face, and I lost my cool. ... I think we both should be suspended."

Ed Vargo, the National League supervisor of umpires, arrived Sunday. He declined to discuss the situation and instructed the umpires not to speak with the media. Early Sunday, Pallone told some Mets personnel that he probably would work second base, but he served in rotation as the plate umpire in the Mets' 11-0 victory. He even called two balks against the Reds, one during an intentional walk.

"He showed me something (Saturday) night, making a gutsy call," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "And then he came out here and poked the plate."

Reds General Manager Murray Cook said that he had spoken with Gi-

amatti on Saturday night and that Giamatti had expressed concern about the situation that had caused the crowd to become "more unruly than any crowd I've ever seen," according to umpiring crew chief John Kibler. Cook wouldn't speculate as to what Rose's punishment might be. Some Reds players expressed fear of a 10-day suspension. Cook also said that the Reds were investigating comments made by their radio broadcast crew about Pallone on Saturday night.

Losing pitcher John Franco, who said Pallone was among "the two or three umpires in the league who don't know what they're doing," hinted he might not have continued to pitch after the call and ejection if Pallone had remained on the field. But fans threw his light.

objects at Pallone and other debris, and Pallone then sought the safety of the umpires' dressing room. The game was completed with a three-man crew. Tensions on the field were high in the ninth because Darryl Strawberry had led a charge of Mets players onto the field after Reds pitcher Tom Browning had hit Tim Lincecum with a pitch in the seventh. Browning also hit Gary Carter with a pitch in the sixth, two batters after Strawberry's home run.

Browning said Sunday that he hadn't intended to hit Carter but added, "I'm not going to say whether I intended to hit Teufel."

Browning said he didn't care for Strawberry's comment that Browning was gutless, adding, "It wasn't even his fight."

Monday, May 2, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- More NBA C2
- Baseball roundup C3
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C

Sonics square playoff series with road win

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — The Seattle SuperSonics may wish to bottle this one.

Displaying crisp passing and a relentless defense, the Sonics played textbook basketball in swarming all over the Denver Nuggets, beating them 111-91 Sunday on their own court.

"Our defense was better today, and we moved the ball well and used all our weapons," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said after his team squared its best-of-five, first-round NBA playoff series at one game apiece.

"For the most part, we did a nice job of sharing the ball. The real key was how Tom Chambers passed the ball. He did an excellent job."

Seattle now goes home for Games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with a chance to wrap up the series there.

But Bickerstaff insisted his team could not afford to be content with gaining a split in Denver.

"It would be dangerous for us to go home if we are complacent," he said. "We have to guard against that. Denver is a very good team. This loss could be a revenge factor for them on Tuesday."

Poor field-goal shooting doomed the Nuggets. They shot just 32 percent, compared to 61 percent for the Sonics.

"Our offense was awful," Denver Coach Douz Moe said. "We have been

out of synch since the break (at the end of the regular season)."

"Seattle was just terrific. They have played two great games, and we're fortunate to be even with them. Now we have to buckle down and win one up there."

Dale Ellis scored 22 of his 24 points in the first half to pace the Sonics.

The Sonics opened up a 25-point halftime lead and extended the advantage to 31 points in the third period before Denver rallied momentarily in the final quarter, cutting the deficit to 18.

Ellis keyed 12 straight Seattle points in the first quarter and a nine-point spurt in the second quarter as the Sonics took command to break a seven-game losing streak in Denver. Their previous victory here came Nov. 30, 1985. It was Denver's worst home loss of the season, and the 91 points represented Denver's lowest ever playoff point total.

The Nuggets hit only 18 percent in the first quarter (five of 28) and improved only to 24 percent at the half.

For Seattle, Xavier McDaniel added 23 points and 17 rebounds, and Chambers had 18 points.

Alex English and Mike Evans led Denver with 18 points apiece, and Jay Vincent added 14.

Seattle scored 12 straight points midway through the opening quarter to move out to a 22-8 lead with 6:49 left. Ellis keyed the flurry with a 3-pointer and a basket inside.



Times-News photo by ANDY ARNETT

Final weekend

LuAnn Swainston of Richfield tries to clean up a 7-10 split as her team, Flyers, battled The Reminders of Mini-Cassia in the Idaho

State Women's Bowling Tournament, which concluded its nine weekend-run Sunday at the Bowladrome and the Magic Bowl. Final

tournament results will be released Tuesday or Wednesday.

The morning line

Good morning — It's Monday, May 2.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major league

American League

Minnesota 2, Boston 0
Texas 5, New York 1
Oakland 8, Cleveland 4
Detroit 3, Seattle 2
Toronto 6, California 4
Chicago 7, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 6

National League

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 5
New York 11, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 7, Chicago 6

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Boston 128, New York 102, Boston leads series 2-0
Chicago 106, Cleveland 101, Chicago leads series 2-0
Seattle 111, Denver, 91, series tied 1-1
Atlanta 104, Milwaukee 97, Atlanta leads series 2-0
Los Angeles Lakers 130, San Antonio 119, Los Angeles leads series 2-0

Blakeley adds Buhl Amateur trophy to his mantle

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL — Surely wind shouldn't be a major factor in the playing life of a Magic Valley amateur golfer.

If he doesn't play in the wind, he won't play before July.

So Buhl's Glenn Blakeley proved himself again Sunday afternoon, moving ahead in the first four holes of the day and swarming easily into the Buhl Amateur Golf Championship at the Buhl Country Club.

"The weather was bad enough that Weiser's Joe Malay, who calls amateur golf his vocation, wore a hot sweater and wind pants, although

the usually bare-armed former state champion qualified his dress by noting "I thought it was going to get cold today."

But the conditions were such that no one could be held accountable for the high scores that were posted, and that includes first-day leader Tom Smith of Boise who turned in an 89 Sunday after a 71 Saturday.

Blakeley, going into the day three shots off the pace, was paired with Smith and passed him by going two under par on the first four holes. Smith was three over by that time and going last.

It was the second fast start for

Blakeley of the tournament and he accomplished a minor miracle by playing the severely-pitched No. 3 hole two under for the four rounds. However, a low-green placement of the pin Sunday helped offset some of the four and five-putt nightmares that occurred Saturday.

Blakeley said his victory wasn't due to his long acquaintanceship with the Magic Valley winds.

"I was just hitting the ball where I was looking for a change," he said of his closing one-under-par 69, considered a miracle by the rest of the championship field. "And I was hitting the right clubs against the wind."

"I didn't make any long puts but I

most most of the short ones and no three putts," said the man who three-putted from 16 inches on No. 3 Saturday.

Blakeley said the two-day start wasn't really pleasing to him because "I had a chance to birdie all four holes. Iipped out one putt and must missed the other," he said.

"I hit only one bad shot — No. 3 on the backside when I rolled a shot there with a another hook. I bogied three, six and nine the last time around."

Blakeley's two-day total of 144 gave him a nine-shot lead on runner-up Jim Purves, Twin Falls, in the gross division with Smith another step be-

hind. Boise's Ron Hase was the net champ at 145, followed by Dave Roper, Burley, and Doug Mackay, Filer, at 146 and 148, respectively.

From the Idaho Cup match point standpoint, Hase is second with Purves and Smith following in third and fourth.

Other flight winners include: First Flight gross — Carl Isenring 181, Mike Isenring 182, and Ken Hickey and Tim Hickey, both 182. Net Flight gross — Carl Isenring 147, Ed Kyrton 150 and Matt Beggs 151. Second Flight gross — Fred Wrennery 186, Don Lincoln 186, Larry Hase 186, Elwood Hase 170 and Cyron McCann 178. Net Flight gross — Fred Wrennery 147, and Matt Hase 144, Don Carter 145. Third Flight gross — Brockard 186, Jim Thompson 186, Ed Bach 184 and Ken McCann 186. Net — John Crawford 142, H. T. Hase 144, Doug Stahl 133 and Neil Howard 150. Fourth Flight gross — Clarence Wilkins, Dave Hovels and Roger Sherry, all 186 and Tim Hase 182. Net — Tim Hase 137, Ron Farnsworth 138, Doug Wright 145 and James Farnsworth 146.

Report says Kentucky recruit sought money at Indiana

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky basketball player Chris Mills asked questions about how many players were paid while visiting Indiana University last fall, a published report said.

He also indicated he would need money, a car and an apartment when he attended college, according to a copyright story published in Sunday's editions of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The newspaper quoted Indiana player-coach Mark Robinson as saying on Saturday that while Mills visited the Bloomington, Ind., campus last fall, Mills said:

"I have to have money. I have to have a car. I have to live in my own place."

Robinson said when Mills was asked how much he needed, Mills replied, "Thousands."

The NCAA is investigating allegations that a package sent by Kentucky



assistant coach Dwane Casey to Mills' father, Claud, contained \$1,000. The Emery Worldwide Air Freight package allegedly popped open while en route to Claud Mills in Los Angeles.

Casey and the Millses have said they had no knowledge of the money.

Claud Mills denied on Saturday that his son had asked about improper gifts while visiting Indiana.

"I don't believe that," he said. "Chris is

not that kind of person. And whoever said that, that's a lie because I think they're just angry because Chris didn't go to Indiana."

If you write it, I'm going to call (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight because I know damn well that Chris has not asked them people. He didn't do nothing."

Knight, after being told on Friday that the elder Mills had said Indiana was among schools "begging" for Chris Mills to sign, said:

"If he said that, then you can say that Mills asked our players what they were getting when he visited here."

Claud Mills said he would not allow his son to be interviewed.

Indiana assistant coach Dan Dakich said Robinson told him and Knight about the conversation with Mills soon after his visit.

Dakich said Knight was surprised by what Robinson said.

He said Indiana did not automatically stop recruiting Mills "because they (the Millses) were telling us they were really interested and the father was really adamant about the fact that they weren't looking for any money or anything."

"So, here's a kid saying something and, of course, maybe he's trying to act cool. Maybe he's trying to just really find out if anybody's getting anything improper," Dakich said.

Mills began asking about money and other improper benefits on the first day of his official visit, Robinson said.

"He asked, 'Why doesn't everyone have cars?' because certain guys didn't have a car at the time," Robinson said. "How come we didn't live in apartments? We said because they don't give us anything but financial aid, but that's all you get."

Mills then cited improper offers he had heard of while making official vis-

its to other schools, Robinson said. But Robinson said he couldn't name the schools.

Mills visited Indiana, UCLA and Syracuse before visiting Kentucky and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Dakich said Robinson told him Mills wanted to talk about money and "things he had seen at other schools."

Mills did not believe Indiana players did not receive improper inducements, Robinson said.

"He just said, 'I know you guys get stuff, you're just not talking,'" Robinson said.

Dakich said it was unusual for recruits to ask about improper gifts while visiting Indiana.

"Nobody ever asks about what they could get," he said. "I think it's just generally known that you're not going to get anything at Indiana."

NBA playoffs: Bulls streak to 2-lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 56 points to become the first NBA player ever to score 50 in two straight playoff games as the Chicago Bulls beat Cleveland 106-101 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

The Bulls had to overcome a 13-point first-quarter deficit and battled on even terms for most of the second half. Jordan, who scored 50 in the first game of the series, hit a corner jumper with a minute left to give Chicago the lead for good at 102-101.

Grant, who had 13, was the only Chicago player besides Jordan in dou-

ble figures. Chicago, which won the first game 104-93, can wrap up the series Tuesday night at Cleveland.

Atlanta 104 Milwaukee 97

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 43 points Sunday night, powering the Atlanta Hawks to a 104-97 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series.

The third game in the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday night in Milwaukee.

The Hawks took the lead for good, 78-76, on a layup by Antonio Davis at the buzzer ending the third period. Wilkins then scored 12 points in the final period to keep the Hawks in command down the stretch.

The Bucks made it 100-97 with 18 seconds left on a layup by Jack Sikma, but two seconds later he was called for a foul and Milwaukee Coach Dan Harris protested, drew his second technical foul of the game and was ejected.

Boston 128 New York 102

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 36 points as the Boston Celtics charge with a 12-1 apurt to start the second quarter and routed the New

York Knicks 128-102 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA playoff series. After losing their 18th consecutive game at Boston Garden, the Knicks return home for the third game of the best-of-five opening round series Wednesday night.

Boston made a season-high 37 free throws in 40 attempts as New York's scrappy defense and struggle to get back in the game led to numerous fouls. The Knicks made 20 of 27 foul shots.

The Celtics held a 29-25 lead after the first quarter, extended it to 41-26 with 7:55 left in the second quarter and stayed ahead by 12 to 27 points the rest of the way.

Boston got 24 points from Kevin McHale and 18 from Dennis Johnson.

Baseball

AL standings

All Three Majors American League					Totals	
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Behind	
Cleveland	16	7	.692	—	Chicago	
New York	16	8	.667	1 1/2	Game 1	
Boston	16	7	.692	1 1/2	E-Lynn	
Detroit	16	7	.692	1 1/2	Chicago	
Minneapolis	10	11	.476	10	Kennedy	
Toronto	10	13	.435	8	Balton	
Baltimore	1	23	.243	16 1/2	Morgan	
West Division					Schmidt	
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Behind	
Oakland	17	7	.708	—	Sek	
Chicago	17	10	.630	—	Schmidt	
Kansas City	10	16	.385	4 1/2	Perez	
California	10	16	.412	7	Long	
Minnesota	9	13	.409	7	Long	
Texas	9	15	.369	7	B-K-S	
Seattle	8	16	.330	7 1/2	Umpson	
					Deromogian	
					F-2-24	
Boston & Minnesota California & Toronto						

NL: Gooden beats Reds, Mets keep winning

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter for his sixth straight victory and New York hit three consecutive home runs in the fifth inning as the Mets routed Cincinnati 11-0 Sunday for their fifth straight victory.

Gooden, the National League's first six-game winner, has pitched four consecutive complete games en route to the first 6-0 start of his 18th career. It was Gooden's 15th career shutout and his 46th career complete game in 130 starts.

Gooden walked one and struck out six while improving his lifetime record to 79-28. He was the last Met to pitch four straight complete game victories, in 1985.

Baseball

The Mets broke the game open when Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer in the fifth off starter Dennis Rasmussen, 1-3, and Keith Hernandez followed with his fourth home to chase the left-hander. Darryl Strawberry then hit his seventh homer off Pat Perry, a drive that bounced off the upper-deck facade in right field for a 5-0 lead.

Strawberry's homer was the 154th of his career, equalling Dave Kingman's all-time club record.

The last time the Mets hit three consecutive homers was July 27, 1986, when Gary Carter, Strawberry and Kevin Mitchell homered in Atlanta. It was the fifth time in club history that the Mets have hit three homers in a game.

Howard Johnson also hit a three-run homer as part of the Mets' biggest power display since a six-homer effort in their season opener against Montreal. Johnson added his fourth RBI with a single in the eighth.

Atlanta 9 Philadelphia 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ozzie Virgil hit a three-run homer and drove in another run with a double as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Tom Glavine, 1-3, allowed four hits and three runs in seven innings and Bruce Sutter finished. In Glavine's previous four starts this season, the



Los Angeles' Kirk Gibson appears to be bumped from behind by St. Louis' Luis Alcaez

opposing pitchers were Fernando Valenzuela, Orel Hershiser, Mike Scott, and Dwight Gooden — all Atlanta defeats.

Shane Bieber, 0-5, suffered his 10th consecutive loss. His last victory

was Aug. 31, 1987 versus Los Angeles.

Virgil doubled in a run in the second inning to give the Braves a 1-0 lead, but Chris James' two-run homer gave the Phillies a 2-1 lead in the bot-

Pittsburgh 4 San Diego 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Al Pedrique

had three hits and drove in two runs, leading Pittsburgh past the San Diego Padres 4-2 Sunday for the Pirates' 16th victory in their last 19 games.

John Smiley, 2-2, allowed four hits in six innings. Barry Jones pitched two innings and Jim Gott pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Eric Show, 1-4, who had shut out St. Louis in his last start, also went six innings and allowed five hits.

After Sid Bream walked in the second, Darrell Cook singled and Mike LaValliere walked to load the bases.

Pedrique, hitting just 116 at the start of the game, lined Show's first pitch to left to score two runs.

Shawn Abner hit his first home run of the season in the third inning to make it 2-1.

Pittsburgh added a run in the fifth off Show on consecutive two-out singles by Barry Bonds, Jose Lind and Andy Van Slyke.

San Diego opened the sixth with consecutive doubles by Mark Parent and pinch-hitter Randy Ready to make it 3-2.

Pedrique led off the ninth with a single and scored the Pirates' fourth run on R.J. Reynolds pinch double.

St. Louis 9 Los Angeles 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Tudor, making his second start of the season, pitched six hitless innings before he was removed for a pinch hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals had 16 hits en route to a 9-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday.

Tudor, who started the season on the disabled list, struck out four and walked two. He was lifted for pinch

hitter Tom Fagano in the seventh. Reliever Scott Terry allowed a single to the first batter he faced, Kirk Gibson in the seventh, and did not allow another hit the rest of the way as he earned his first save.

The Cardinals had placed a 55-pitch limit on Tudor in his first start of the season against San Diego on April 26, a 1-0 loss to the Padres.

Los Angeles starter Tim Lincecum, 2-2, lasted just 1 1/2 of an inning as the Cardinals scored six runs.

Bob Horner and Tom Brunansky and Luis Alcaez each had run-scoring singles, while Tony Pena's force out brought home another run. Vince Coleman greeted reliever Brian Holton with a two-run single.

San Francisco 7 Chicago 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell and Candy Maldonado each drove in two runs Sunday to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

Rick Reuschel, 4-1, pitched seven innings allowing six hits and two runs. He shut out the Cubs over his last six innings after falling behind 2-0 in the first. Don Robinson pitched 1 1/2 innings but got in trouble in the ninth when Scott Garrelts and Alton Hamaker came on.

Maldonado gave the Giants the lead with a two-run double in the third and Mitchell hit a two-run triple in the seventh.

Vance Law's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring infield single by Jim Sundberg gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first.

The Giants got a run back in the bottom of the first off Greg Maddux, 4-2, on Will Clark's run-scoring grounder.

After an intentional walk to Tim Lincecum, Paredes hit his first major league homer.

Jeff Parrett, 2-0, pitched two innings for the victory.

The Astros scored two runs in the bottom of the 10th after pinch-hitter Andres Galaranga hit a two-run homer in the top of the inning to put Montreal ahead 3-1.

Craig Reynolds and Mark Bailey led off the Houston 10th with a single off reliever Tim Burke and Bill Doran came in to run for Bailey. The runners advanced on a sacrifice and Reynolds came home on Alan Ashby's grounder to first. Gerald Young then tied the score with a single.

After an intentional walk to Tim Raines, Paredes hit his first major league homer.

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AL: Frontrunning Oakland sweeps pacesetting Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stan Javier drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, and Mark McGwire doubled in two more runs during a six-run ninth inning Sunday as Oakland rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-4 for the AL West-leading Athletics seventh straight victory.

The loss was the AL East-leading Indians' third in a row.

Don Baylor started the Oakland ninth with a single off Doug Jones, 0-1, Cleveland's fourth pitcher. Glenn Hubbard followed with a single, and one out later, Carney Lansford beat out a slow roller for his 1,500th major league hit, leading the bases.

Javier then grounded a two-run single to right, and Jose Canseco looped an RBI single to right, breaking the 4-4 tie. McGwire followed with a double, scoring Javier and Canseco.

Ron Hassey capped the rally with an RBI single for the seventh hit of the inning.

Eric Plunk, 2-1, got the victory with 1 1/2 scoreless innings.

Tom Candiotti worked the first seven innings for Oakland, allowing six hits and two runs, but unearned, lowering his ERA to 1.82.

Storm Davis, 2-2, walked four batters to force in a run, breaking a 1-1 tie in the fourth and was victimized by poor defense as Cleveland scored two more in the fifth.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth, Davis walked Mel Hall, Brook Jacoby, Jay Bell and Andy Allanson.

Willie Upshaw doubled to start the Indians' fifth and scored when Joe Carter's single skipped past center fielder Javier for an error, sending Carter to third. Carter then scored on Hall's second sacrifice fly.

The Indians loaded the bases with none out in the first on two singles and a hit batter, but they scored only once, on Hall's sacrifice fly.

Oakland tied it when Canseco singled in an unearned run in the fourth.

The A's added another unearned run in the seventh after Ron Hassey reached on a two-out error by the first baseman, Upshaw. Hassey went to second on a balk and scored on Baylor's single.

Milwaukee 10 Kansas City 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob Deer hit a grand slam, and Milwaukee survived a three-run Kansas City ninth to beat the Royals 10-6 Sunday.

The Brewers led 5-2 when they scored five runs in the sixth, four on Deer's third career grand slam.

Chris Boni, 4-2, had given up just two Kansas City runs on five hits until giving up four more in the ninth with the help of a throwing error by third baseman Steve Kiefer, two more singles and two walks.

Boni left without getting an out in the ninth, and Dan Plesac got the final two outs, putting down the rally for his fifth save.

Dale Sveum chased Kansas City starter Mark Gubicza, 3-2, with a one-out double in the Brewers sixth. Reliever Ted Power walked Paul Molitor and hit Robin Yount with a pitch, leading the bases.

Black relieved Power and retired B.J. Surhoff on a popout before walking Greg Brock, forcing in Sveum. Deer then hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field wall.

Milwaukee trailed the Royals 2-1 entering the fifth inning. Ernest Riles led off with a double, advanced to third on a groundout and scored the tying run on Gubicza's wild pitch.

Molitor walked, and Yount was safe when center fielder Willie Wilson dropped his fly ball for a two-base error.

Surhoff was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Brock's two-run single scored Molitor and Yount, giving Milwaukee a 4-2 lead. Glenn Braggs added a run-scoring single for Milwaukee's fifth run.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Calderon's three-run homer and a two-run single by Kenny Williams led the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory Sunday, sending the Baltimore Orioles plunging to their 23rd defeat in 24 starts.

The Orioles, who broke a record 21-game winning streak Friday night, fell out of this one quickly as loser Mike Morgan, 0-5, was unable to survive the first inning.

Lance Johnson opened the White Sox first with a double and went to third on Ozzie Guillen's bunt single. Harold Baines singled to score Johnson, and Calderon followed with a single. It was Morgan's fourth homer.

George Bell hit a double and scored on McGriff's single.

Leach hit a single to start the Toronto fourth, went to second when right-fielder Chili Davis mishandled

the ball, moved to third on Witt's balk and scored on Manny Lee's bloop single.

Witt lasted gave up eight hits and six runs, five earned. Raymond Krawczyk pitched 2 1/2 innings, allowing only one hit and striking out three but pulled his hamstring at the end of the sixth inning.

Texas 5 New York 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Kilgus and Dale Mohoric combined on an eight-inning, and Mike Stanley hit his first home run of the season Sunday as the Texas Rangers averted a sweep of the three-game series by defeating the New York Yankees 5-1.

This was only the second time all season the Rangers had scored more than four runs in a game, and the other time they lost 7-6 to Detroit on April 23.

Kilgus, 3-2, allowed six singles in six innings while walking three and striking out four. He gave up his only run after two were out in the first inning. After consecutive walks to Don Mattingly and Jack Clark, Dave Winfield hit an RBI single. Winfield had four hits, extending his hitting streak to 13 games.

Mohoric, making his second appearance since being activated from the disabled list last Wednesday, picked up his first save with three scoreless innings.

DETROIT (AP) — Matt Nokes drove in all of Detroit's run with two homers, and the Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Sunday.

Jeff Robinson, 3-2, allowed six hits and no walks while striking out a career-high 11 in eight innings for Detroit, and Guillermo Hernandez earned his first save.

Nokes got the first hit off Mike Moore, a solo homer in the fifth, then erased a 2-1 deficit in the seventh with a two-run homer just over the barrier in right-center. Nokes' second homer, his seventh, followed a leadoff single by Alan Trammell.

It was the second time this season and fifth time in his career that Nokes has hit two homers in a game.

Moore, 2-3, allowed six hits and one walk while striking out three in an eight-inning complete game.

Minnesota 2 Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Viola pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout of the season, and Gary Gasthit his fifth homer, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 2-0 victory Sunday over the Boston Red Sox.

Viola, 3-1, struck out six, walked only one and allowed just one runner to advance beyond first base in outdueling Jeff Sellers, 0-2.

In his first complete game in six 1988 starts, Viola pitched the eighth shutout of his career, but only his third since 1983. His only shutout last year was a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees on July 6.

Sellers, pitching for the first time

since April 15 because of rainouts, allowed just six hits in eight innings but struggled most of the way, walking six.

Gasthit led off the fourth by hitting a 1-2 pitch high off the light tower in left for his home run.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing
Refugee Resettlement
ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0308-8801, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Refugee Resettlement, Title 3, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 36-106(1), 36-202(b) and 36-203, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of CFR 400.52(c) and U.S. Public Law 100-202, effective as soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 11, 1988, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
1. The reference to the time limits for federal reimbursement of 100 percent of benefit costs for Refugees-Cash Assistance-and-Refugee-Medical Assistance are being removed from the rules. There will have no effect on a refugee's eligibility for public assistance or on the amount of benefits.
2. Policy is added to specify that refugees become ineligible for Refugee Cash Assistance because of child or spousal support may receive up to four months of medical assistance.
3. Policy is added to specify direct payments to a refugee, a spouse, sponsor, or voluntary agency (VOLAG) are treated as income.

The following is a summary of the proposed changes to sections within Title 3, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations-Governing-Refugee-Resettlement. (Proposed renumbering of unaffected sections is not shown).
030800, Adopted, amended, repealed, and renumbered sections entitled "FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO REFUGEES"; and
030806, Repealed and restructured section entitled "ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - REFUGEES".

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Division of Welfare, Administrative Procedure Section, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or organization presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

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1. The deadline for disabled widower(s) to apply for Medicaid protection is being extended to June 30, 1989, from June 30, 1988.
2. Widower(s) taking early Social Security benefits can continue to qualify for Medicaid if they would be eligible for the amount of their Social Security benefit. The person must be at least 60 but not yet 65 to qualify under this provision.
3. The amount of a Medicaid recipient is a nursing home can retain to meet his personal needs is increasing from \$25 to \$30 monthly.
4. The maximum age for Medicaid eligibility of the qualified child care group is increased to age six from under age five.

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008-Personsals
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Overcoming an attention deficit

Medication has dramatic effects, but there is no magic pill

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wylie and Kendra Peck look at their life in two stages that are as different as night and day. There was the before, when Wylie's explosive temper, irrational mood swings and thoughtless behavior made life at home, "like walking on eggs," recalls Kendra. And Wylie's frequent job changes wreaked havoc with family finances.

"It was pure hell," says Wylie. The "after" began last summer, when Wylie was found to have ADD — Attention Deficit Disorder. In August, he began taking ritalin, therapeutic medication used for treatment of ADD.

The change was immediate and dramatic. "Everything was making sense," Wylie recalls. For the first time in their 10-year marriage, he became talkative. "I was able to say what I was thinking," he says.

Since then, their family life has stabilized. Wylie is working steadily and is considering opportunities for more education, social activities and self-improvement.

"The new world that has opened to me has been unreal," says Wylie.

ADD tends to run in families. Two of the Pecks' three children have ADD and also take ritalin several times each day. Without that medication, Lailani, age 10, becomes passive. Unable to focus on anything for long, she may stare out the window for hours, lost in a dream world. Her 5-year-old brother, Brenon, has the other form of ADD: ADD with hyperactivity. Without medication, he may spend his hours running in circles in the living room or picking fights with his two sisters.

Scientists have yet to pinpoint the cause of ADD, but most agree that the problem is an inborn temperamental difference. Some believe ADD results from a chemical imbalance in the brain which makes it impossible for the nerve cells to transmit their messages. The problem seems to be located in the portion of the brain which is responsible for regulating attention and self-control.

ADD has been called by many names, including hyperactivity, hyperkinetic syndrome, minimal brain damage, minimal brain dysfunction and minimal cerebral dysfunction. Its victims are not brain damaged, and the term ADD (now preferred by the American Psychiatric Association and most professionals) includes those with and without hyperactivity.

ADD is not a diagnosis, but a descriptive term for a combination of behavioral characteristics which, together, indicate the disorder. In fact, all children show some of these symptoms at some time, explains psychiatrist Paul H. Wender in his book, "The Hyperactive Child, Adolescent, and Adult" (1987, Oxford University Press). Only a trained clinician can recognize the intensity, persistence and patterning of the characteristics which indicate a child has ADD.

Attention difficulties and distractibility are top on the list of ADD indicators. ADD children are often impulsive and hyperactive. Their need for attention seems insatiable, and they may act as a clown, pest, delinquent or show-off. They often have trouble in school; about half have difficulty with coordination. They are bossy, disobedient, independent. They make and break friendships quickly. Tempers are hot, self-esteem is low. They may seem immature and may be unable to cope with change. And their problems may change as the child grows older.

A few months ago, Wylie read such a description in Wender's book. "It was almost eerie," he says. "I described my life to a T."

While growing up, Wylie's grades were bad. He had no close friends. He couldn't communicate with others. And his parents — who Wylie now realizes are also ADD — didn't know what to do with him.

One result was anger — a deep-seated rage that Wylie has only recently begun to deal with. "I really thought the world owed me something, and I was going to get it."

The problems didn't go away when he became an adult. In their 11 years of marriage, he and Kendra have seen a

• See ADD on Page D2



Life for Wylie Peck (center) turned around after he and his children, Lailani (left) and Brenon (right), were diagnosed as suffering from an attention deficit disorder

ADD panel discussion tomorrow

Symptoms, effects and treatment of Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) will be addressed in a panel discussion tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Student Building, room 110.

Panel members will include Twin Falls parents Wylie and Kendra Peck; Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles; Boise psychologist HAP Myers, and a psychologist from the Twin Falls School District.

The \$5 charge will be donated to the Association for Learning and Behavior Problems for its hotline and information referral center in the Twin Falls Public Library and further educational programs.

According to coordinator Melody Lenkner, the program is designed to give the general public a better understanding of Attention Deficit Disorder, including the effects and treatment.

Lenkner says four to five percent of the population suffers from ADD. Medication is effective treatment for the majority of ADD children, but behavior and learning problems may be difficult to overcome.

Educators are invited to a separate program on ADD which will be held at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, at the Robert Stuart Special Education Building. For more information, contact Lenkner at 734-8324.

Alternate approach to learning

Summer class teaches multi-sensory method

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's more than one way to learn the 3 Rs, and this summer Magic Valley teachers and students will have the opportunity for intensive, hands-on training in the Slingerland method which teaches children by using sight, sound, touch and motion.

Phonics are taught by tracing letters in the air. Letters are also written on paper — one 12-inch letter per page. As letters are practiced, each student recites the pattern: letter-sound-key word. "T. Tuh. Tree. T. Tuh. Tree."

The multi-sensory Slingerland method is practiced by a handful of teachers across the Magic Valley. During the past two summers, 39 local teachers and 56 children have been trained in the method at Slingerland-sponsored summer sessions.

The Twin Falls school district maintains a neutral position on the Slingerland method, says Bill Feusahrens, director of special education.

Feusahrens says the district "has no problems with it." But, he adds, 95 percent of the district's teachers are using other methods of direct instruction. And those methods, like Slingerland, use individualized and group understanding, with the teacher as the central person.

"Results are equally effective," he says, adding that Slingerland's month-long commitment and out-of-pocket expense are prohibitive for some teachers.

Scholarship help was available last year to help ease the program's financial burden for local teachers. No such funds have been arranged yet for this summer's course, which is scheduled for June 18 through July 25 at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

The program involves intense practical and theoretical training for certified teachers, and an opportunity for children with specific language disabilities to discover — and benefit from — a new way of learning.

The Slingerland approach is designed for use in regular classrooms, for the prevention and/or remediation of dyslexia, or specific language disability.

Children with dyslexia have normal to high intelligence, but have difficulty with language: reading, writing, spelling or oral language.

Using the three modalities (seeing, hearing and movement) in a systematic, repetitious manner, Slingerland methods help dyslexia and other students grasp language skills while in their regular classroom.

Last year, the classroom of Perrine second grade teacher Linda Resor, Twin Falls, included two students who had been identified as learning disabled. Resor felt she lacked the expertise to help those students. She says her frustration prompted a desire to do more, so she enrolled in last summer's Slingerland sessions.

Nearly every teacher must sometime teach a learning disabled child, and Resor says those children "really stand out" in the classroom. This year, her class includes just one learning disabled child who Resor believes has benefited from the Slingerland techniques she has used. "He has caught on really fast," she says.

Resor, one of six Twin Falls teachers who has taken the training, has also adapted some of the Slingerland techniques for use with her entire class. Other techniques seem "redundant and boring" for the larger group, she says.

"Learning disabled children need constant drill and practice," she notes. "Regular kids don't need that much repetition."

Twin Falls kindergarten teacher Rosina Eldredge, who attended last year's session, says the summer Slingerland

• See LEARN on Page D2

Looking good

Paper fashion: Couture's latest

Braces. Suspenders. Straps.

By whatever name, those bands over the shoulders that hold up your pants or skirt are holding up as fashion statements, too.

"They have become so popular that most trousers are being manufactured today suspender button-ready," says Larry Levy, president of Field Brothers menswear.

"As with ties, suspender styles are more exotic," he says, "as opposed to the standard solid blue or black of recent years."

Indeed, suspenders are being "snapped up," he says, with sales rising 400 percent in the past year.

Stylish are snapping up suspenders

Paper hats are old hat, but paper bathing suits? And paper pajamas?

Designer Susan Lane has created a line of "paper couture," 16 paper designs for resort, holiday and bridal fashions — all recyclable.

The designs — from jogging apparel and tennis whites to sailor suits and evening dresses — are made of paper interfacing, a material commonly used for garment linings.

Each design in what Lane calls the "Symbol Signature" collection carries the paper recycling symbol of three revolving arrows.

"In the tradition of the Polo pony and Gucci G, I'd like to see the recycling symbol become the newest symbol of fashion savoir-faire," says Lane, owner of the Los Angeles-based Country Elegance boutique, who introduced paper wedding gowns to the fashion industry two years ago.

"There are many advantages to paper clothes," she says. "They can be personalized with a pen, altered with a pair of scissors and repaired with Scotch tape."



Like ties, suspenders have gone exotic with prints

Quick takes

Take precautions when mowing

'Tis the season to mow your lawn ... but be careful. More than 140,000 lawn-mower injuries occur annually in the U.S., according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, and more than your fingers and toes are at risk. Ophthalmologists report that these accidents, as well as those associated with hand-held nylon line trimmers, often cause devastating eye damage from debris kicked up by the tools.

"Lawn mower blades can throw objects with more force than a .357 Magnum pistol," said eye physician and surgeon C. Douglas Witherspoon, M.D. Pieces of metal, glass and stones can be picked up by the rotary blades, turning at the rate of 2,000 to 4,000 rpm, and become high-speed projectiles, capable of traveling more than 50 feet from the operator.

Weekend gardeners can protect themselves and bystanders by taking a few simple precautions: Wear polycarbonate safety goggles with wrap-arounds or sideguards; encourage bystanders to maintain a safe distance when equipment is in operation and check and rake lawns and gardens carefully before plugging in your power tools.

Don't microwave baby formula!

Hurried parents who are tempted to heat their baby's formula in a microwave oven, beware. Although the formula tests warm on parents' wrists, it can scald the children's mouths and throats after a few sips, reports Children magazine.

Microwave ovens heat unevenly, from the inside out. Hence, the higher temperature of liquid in the center of the bottle. This redistribution of heat can also cause glass and plastic bottles to explode after being removed from the microwave.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has officially warned against microwave warming, and strongly suggests that parents who heat

• See TAKES on Page D4

ADD

Continued from Page D1

handful of counselors, therapists and doctors who have falsely diagnosed Wylie's problems as depression, schizophrenia, personality disorders and manic-depression.

Soon after their first child was born, Kendra, who majored in child development in school, recognized young Leilani was showing signs of hyperactivity. A few years later their son, Breton, also seemed hyperactive. Doctors recognized ADD, but said to hold off the medication until the children were older.

are minimal.

To establish how ritalin (or another stimulant) will affect a child, many physicians will order ritalin be taken intermittently with a placebo (such as a look-alike sugar pill) in a double-blind study in which the child takes the medications according to a prepared schedule. Neither the parent nor the child knows which pill is ritalin and which is the placebo. Careful monitoring of the child's behavior soon indicates if the medication is effective, or if only the parent's expectations are impacting the child's behavior.

overcome.

There is no magic pill, Kendra agrees, not even ritalin. The medication allows those with ADD to make choices which are otherwise out of their control. Then they may need to re-learn how to get along with others, to manage their time and money, to make decisions and communicate effectively.

Wylie has also discovered a hunger for learning. "Things I learned in school are now clicking," he says, and he is thinking about returning to school—something he never thought was possible. He expects his use of medication will continue, as will other therapy to overcome the physical, mental and emotional impact of his life-long battle with ADD.

ADD comes with its own social stigma, the Pecks note. Some friends and family members object to the regular use of medication. Others refuse to forgive and forget negative events from the past. And others treat persons with ADD as some sort of "frakes."

A person with ADD is no different than anyone else," Wylie insists. "If there is a problem, you take care of it."

The Pecks are now working to spread the word about ADD. They hope to help parents and professionals as better understand the symptoms, effects, diagnosis and treatments. They will be part of a panel discussion about ADD tomorrow night, and hope to have other opportunities to talk with parents, doctors and educators about the problem.

"We want to see if we can help someone else from going through what we went through," Kendra says. After 10 years of rocky roads, she adds, the medication—and therapy—seems a simple solution because of how it has all worked out."

Working with Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Jack Trotter and Boise psychiatrist Dr. HAP Myers, the Pecks started their children on ritalin without the double-blind study. Instead, Kendra carefully monitored Leilani's and Breton's behavior. Today, the two children take small doses of ritalin every two-and-one-half hours.

Wylie was convinced, and under medical advice, a few months later began using the medication himself. Now he compares his need for ritalin to a diabetic's need for insulin: something his body physically needs for normal, healthy functioning. The drug doesn't make him feel "high." In fact, Wylie says he feels more "drugged" when he is not taking ritalin.

Not all persons with ADD respond to ritalin. Two other stimulants are more effective for some. Behavior modification and education are the answer for others.

A few years ago, food additives and sugar were widely blamed for hyperactivity. But those effects were greatly overplayed, says Trotter, and the theories just don't pan out in large studies.

No do medications solve the problems. "It is not just enough to give the medication and forget about it," Trotter warns. Family dynamics often complicate the picture; problems with alcoholism, abuse and communication take time and further treatment to solve.

Impotence problems said to be rarely psychological

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 20 million American men are suffering from impotence and almost all the problems are the result of some physical problem that can be corrected or improved, a researcher said Tuesday.

Dr. Irwin Goldstein, associate professor of urology at the Boston University School of Medicine, said the most frequent cause of impotence, or "erectile insufficiency," is the result of some blood circulation problem that does not allow patients to acquire or retain an erection.

The process can be blocked by three general mechanisms: a failure to initiate caused by impaired release of the neurotransmitter substances; a failure to fill, caused by impaired blood flow into the organ; and a failure to store, caused by an impairment that does not allow the blood to fill the cavernous space and force enlargement.

Goldstein said injection of a medication that triggers muscle action to prevent blood from flowing out of the penis has been successful in overcoming impotence in 350 patients at his

clinic. And still another solution is to surgically alter the return flow of blood which would enable it to pool and cause an erection.

If such solutions fail or are inappropriate, Goldstein said there is the penile implant, a mechanical device that will force an erection. He said this has been effective 90 percent of the time. Infection and "device malfunction" have been the only major problems.

Vascular problems, the same kind that cause heart disease, are by far the major cause of impotence ... This means a lifestyle including smoking and high-fat diets that can lead to heart disease may first lead to a disappointing sexual life.

In almost no cases, he said, is the problem psychological, a concept that has long been a popular belief.

"Whether there is a Freudian subconscious thing that can cause penile insufficiency, I really doubt that," Goldstein said at a National Kidney Foundation seminar. "For the most part, psychological factors are usually secondary to other (physical) problems."

An erection, Goldstein said, is essentially a function of hydraulics. Following appropriate inspiration, a neurotransmitter substance is secreted to start the sequence. Next, blood flowing into the penis is prevented by muscle action from flowing back out. Structures called the cavernous space then fill and force enlargement of the organ.

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For more information ...

For more information about Attention Deficit Disorder:

Read:

"The Hyperactive Child, Adolescent, and Adult: Attention-Deficit Disorder Through the Lifespan." By Paul H. Wender, M.D. Oxford University Press, 1987.

Visit:

Learning Disabilities Information and Referral Center Children's Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd St. E, Twin Falls.

Call:

Learning Disabilities Hotline 734-2306.

Write:

Center for Hyperactive Child Information
John Malloy, P.O. Box 66272, Washington, D.C. 20035 (703-920-7495).

Last year, Leilani's grades began to slip, and the doctors suggested the two children try ritalin. Wylie was dubious. Many parents view such constant medication as an unneeded crutch which can distort their child's personality and growth. Others fear the child will become dependent or addicted to the drug—or that the side effects will be dangerous.

Ritalin (methylphenidate) is classified as a stimulant, but has just the opposite effect in ADD children. For about two-thirds of ADD children, a small, regular dose of ritalin or another stimulant has a calming effect, so the children have a longer attention span, have more self-control and are less moody.

According to Wender, ADD children don't become addicted to these medications, and the side effects (such as interference with appetite and sleep)

Learn

Continued from Page D1

sessions are fast-paced. Teachers are encouraged to take two sessions; the first year they receive an introduction to the program; the second year includes Slingerland methods for testing students.

Daily sessions include lectures, observation of a "master teacher" as well as practical experience with individual children.

Participants learn the definition and characteristics of dyslexic children, background for teaching techniques and basics of understanding phonics.

Certified teachers can earn six graduate credits through Northwest Nazarene College. Cost for the class is \$450 with credit, \$350 without credit, plus \$75 to \$100 for supplies and textbooks. A \$50 deposit should accompany registration.

Children participate during morning sessions at a cost of \$50 per student.

Registration—for this summer's Slingerland School—is scheduled for Thursday, at Immanuel Lutheran School (2055 Filer Ave. E, Twin Falls), from 4-5 p.m.

For more information, contact Tara Desmond (734-4438), Mary Wiegner (543-4593) or Immanuel Lutheran School (733-7820).

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Give peace a chance, let old crimes die

"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 549, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 133 Third St. W.

Cancer support group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount Support Group, for individuals and families who have faced cancer, will meet today from 7-9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall, 2055 Flar Ave. East. Dr. Paul Workman, surgeon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on follow up after cancer treatment. The public is invited to attend. For information, call Beth Reinke, 733-2250.

MS society slates exercise sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold exercise sessions starting today at 7 p.m. Classes will be held at the Reformed Church on Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road. Tim Hunt, a Twin Falls physical therapist and Maggie Arrington will assist with the classes. For information, call Susan Knighton, 734-2825.

Overcome destructive relationships

JEROME — A self-help group for women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library. Anyone interested in participating may call Tina, 824-3071, for information.

Prenatal class discusses medications

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on use of medications by Dr. Mark Spencer, a car seat program by Cheryllyn Van Houten and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Center. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

La Leche League meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Judy Rupprecht's home, 1620 Princeton Drive. The normal course of breastfeeding will be discussed.

Prenatal class to cover car seats

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class on car seat program, use of medications by Dr. Keith Davis and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 113 South Apple St. in Shoshone. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Dancing preschool welcomes visitors

TWIN FALLS — Visitor's Day will be held Thursday from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. at Donna Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School. Pre-kindergarten children and their parents are invited to observe and participate in the activities. Reservations should be made before Thursday. Registration is also being held for the 1988-89 school year. The school is located at 361 3rd Ave. N. For information and reservations, call 733-1147.

Trekkers slate Birds of Prey Refuge trip

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will go on a float and camping trip to the Birds of Prey Refuge this weekend. Space is limited. For reservations, call Sports Country, 734-4444.

Emergency room procedure course set

JEROME — A six-hour workshop on emergency room procedures will be held at St. Benedict's Hospital on May 19. Offered jointly by Idaho State University and Boise State University, the workshop is partly funded by the Rural Health Education Consortium.

The course is designed for rural health care professionals to provide current information on emergency care procedures with emphasis on assessment skills, life saving interventions and specific problem procedures.

Instructor Peggy Teske of the ISU Department of Nursing holds an M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and received her trauma nurse specialist certificate in May, 1985. She has had 13 years experience in the emergency department.

The fee is \$35 for nursing and allied health professionals and \$17.50 for students and seniors.

The emergency workshop will be followed by a June 9 workshop on geriatric pharmacy presentation to be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Further information is available at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478.

Lung association sponsors bike trek

BOISE — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor the "Three Rivers Bicycle Trek" June 11-13. The event, a pledge fund-raiser for the Association, will take riders on a 162-mile route from Lowman, through Stanley, over Galeana Summit to Sun Valley and end in Fairfield. Bus service to Lowman from Boise and back to Boise from Fairfield will be provided.

Riders will travel at their own pace. The tour's logistics, camping, meals and support repair vehicles are arranged by the Association. For more information or to register for the Trek, call 344-8657.

ISU offers health administration class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a graduate class in leadership and administration for health and physical education in Twin Falls between June 14 and July 21.

Registration is now open at the ISU Resident Center. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Center. The fee is \$201.75.

Dr. Mike Morris, instructor, will emphasize development of leadership skills and the dynamics of group process relative to effective interpersonal relationships. Morris holds BS and MS degrees from Northern Illinois University and a PhD from the University of Utah. For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

She remembers (and tells him) how he insisted she go with him to Chicago, which she didn't want to do, and how it rained and she had a terrible time; and how, when she wanted a car, he got a pickup that turned out to be a real lemon; and how, on her birthday, he bought her a faucet for the kitchen sink, which proves he is a cheap date; and how, when she asked him three times to pick up her pink chiffon dress from the cleaners, he still forgot, so she had to wear her last year's Easter dress to his parent's 25th wedding anniversary celebration.

And He remembers (and tells her) what a terrible manager of money she is and can recite in detail a number of overdrafts (which he is sure is a low estimate) caused by her; and how she is always late to everything (including his company's Christmas party, which was a terrible embarrassment); and how she didn't pick up the Jazz tickets the day of the big game like he asked (and so it turned out he was late to see his favorite team); and how she didn't support him when he wanted to buy the vacant lot down the street (which then went up considerably in value) and it's now her fault they aren't rich or at least able to support her in the manner to which she seems to be accustomed.

Both He and She have long memories and well developed mental archives in which they have stored all of the other person's past crimes. In any argument, these two criminal experts can harangue each other with a never-ending list of crimes that may have to do with a number of key marital issues: sex, in-laws, money, communicating; disciplining the kids, etc.

And both these experts know how to keep the marital fires smoldering by taking frequent pot-shots: "It's just like you not to want to go to a movie. You don't mind spoiling anything. Why, it's just like on our honeymoon when you..."

Couples who recycle the past and old gripes tend never to get to the point of solving their issues. They merely take the latest "crimes" and add them to the existing heap. Their troubles are several:

• He and She don't recognize they are hopelessly enmeshed in wheel-spinning conflict from which there is

Red Cross sets collection center

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross will establish a collection center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center which will be open Mondays and Thursdays as needed, to take blood donations from those whose doctors have requested autologous and directed donations for their elective surgeries.

Autologous donations are those given in advance of surgery by a donor for his or her own use during surgery. An autologous donor can give up to five units of his own blood within 35 days in advance of surgery. The Red Cross will test and store that blood and ship it to the hospital as needed.

Directed donations are those given by a close friend or relative for a specific person who is scheduled for surgery.

Neither autologous or directed donations can be utilized in emergency situations.

"We are pleased to offer this expansion of our services to the residents of the Magic Valley," said Carolyn Lyons, administrator, Red Cross Blood Services. She pointed out that there are special requirements for both autologous and directed donations and encouraged anyone with questions to call Pam Hanley at (1-800-727-9911).

Regular volunteer blood donations can still be made during a regular visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.



Jo Ann Larsen

no escape. The negative pattern of dwelling on the past (probably in combination with other insidious patterns) has taken over the relationship. Slugging the past at each other makes it impossible to bring in new, fresh approaches to solve problems or to repair the relationship.

• He and She aren't aware they each have imperfect memories that have recorded only the other person's negative behavior. Neither party can be heard saying: "If you think that's bad, let me tell you all the things I've done wrong!"

• In interesting, the intent of each party typically is to establish that the other person is to blame for something or everything.

Dwelling on the past is one of the most common and destructive problems couples encounter as they try to communicate. If this is a habit you'd like to overcome in your relationship, consider these approaches:

• **Declare A Statute of Limitations On Past Crimes:** If you'd like to bring the habit of focusing on the past to a screaming halt, agree with your partner to the rule that no crimes, faults, or misdeeds can be brought up that are more than a week old. If you're frustrated about recurring behavior, talk about present, instead of past, incidents. Become responsible for talking about problems as they happen instead of harboring resentments and bringing up incidents weeks or months after they've occurred.

• **Try To Discover Real Problems.** When you peel away at past grievances, you often find at a deeper level a discontentment or need that is not being met in the relationship. Review privately your own complaints about your partner's past behavior. You've been expressing what you don't like — documenting the things that exasperate you. But what is it you'd like? What would fill the bill?

When you clobber people with past

actions, you're telling them what they did wrong and often implying that the behavior is unalterable in the future. There's no chance for others to "start fresh." They're burdened by past sins that may never be forgiven and may always be held against them.

On the other hand, when you ask for persons to meet your needs in the future, you give them a chance to give you a gift. So take responsibility for letting other people know what you'd like, but give them ample room to give to you in their own way and on their own terms.

• **Stay With Problems Until They are Solved.** Couples who focus on the past engage in frequent "context-changing" as they shift subjects every few minutes or seconds. This keeps them from solving any issues. If you have this problem, agree with your partner to problem-solving sessions in which you choose one problem, talk about that problem only, and opt for solutions that are "no-lose" for either party.

• **Release Other People From Being What You Want.** Probably many of the past complaints you've collected and clobbered your partner with have to do with stylized behaviors of that person that irritate you. Maybe you don't like the way your partner is "always" late for appointments, or sings in the bathtub, or talks to the dog, or piles up papers in the front room, or snores (so loud the neighbors can hear), or reads the newspaper when you're trying to talk.

Simply give up being so particular and fussy about the other person's be-

havior. Release your partner to be who and what he or she is and allow that person much more personal space.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. John M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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Stop by for more information or give us a call. We will help you with all your travel plans.

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- MOTHER-IN-LAW - Scrimshaw pendant
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Spouse's jealousy upsets reunion plans

DEAR ABBY: My fifth high school reunion is coming up soon and I want very much to go, but here's the problem: I met "Bob" years ago while I was on vacation and we were married a year later.

We now live in a small town 800 miles from my hometown. Bob grew up here, where the boys and girls never mixed much, and he is outrageously jealous of I as much as smile at another man.

We have had incidents already where he has no reason to be jealous, but he has been. I know that if I were to hug a male classmate, or even touch him, Bob would make a scene. (He could not understand our graduation pictures -- with boys and girls holding hands in a semicircle.

"Touching" to him is off-limits.) We have a good marriage, but I must be on my guard constantly so Bob won't get the wrong idea. He won't let me go to the reunion without him, but the first "Do you remember?" is sure to send him into a jealous rage that could even end in divorce!

He is No. 1 in my life, but how can I make him understand that these schoolmates are only friends?

—TORN IN TWO

DEAR TORN: You can't "make"

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Bob understand anything he doesn't want to understand.

If touching an old schoolmate and the first "Do you remember?" will set him into a jealous rage that could end in divorce, I think you'd be wise to skip the reunion.

With Bob's hangups, you'd have a miserable time if you want.

You say you have a good marriage. How good is a marriage in which you dare not be your friendly self for fear of making your husband jealous?

Bob needs counseling. If you value your marriage, you will persuade him to get it, unless you don't mind walking on eggshells the rest of your married life.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your response to "Good Citizens" in the Great Falls Tribune. The question concerned the power of law enforcement officers to arrest drunk drivers.

In your answer, you gave an example of a Los Angeles officer investigating a driver who is slumped over the

steering wheel (presumably drunk and passed out) while the car is stationary.

Apparently, in L.A., this person could be arrested only for being drunk in public, but not for drunken driving.

In Montana and some other states, such as Missouri, Indiana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, Ohio and Arizona, the drunk person slumped over the steering wheel of the car would be considered in actual physical control of the vehicle and would, therefore, be arrested for drunk driving.

The law courts in the above states came to this conclusion because the person had not relinquished authority or control of the vehicle to another person.

—ALBERT E. COKE, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, TRAFFIC HIGHWAY SAFETY, HELENA, MONT.

DEAR MR. COKE: I applaud the law courts for their wisdom.

DEAR ABBY: My hat is off to you for the response you gave that woman who asked for a tactical way to tell her two large sisters, whom she wanted to be her bridesmaids, to lose weight before the wedding (supposedly) because of difficulties in finding dresses to fit

them). You said there was no tactical way. You were right -- and then you reminded her that beauty comes in all sizes. Of course, larger dresses could have been made without too much difficulty.

I was recently one of 10 bridesmaids, some of whom (myself included) weighed more than 300 pounds.

We all had beautiful matching gowns made either by the bridesmaid herself or a seamstress, and if I may say so, I think we all looked wonderful. Not only does beauty come in all sizes -- so does love and romance. The bride weighed over 300 pounds, too!

—A BIG FAN IN BUTLER, PA.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith



The average person's ambition these days is to be able to afford what he or she is spending.

Awward age: when you're too old for promotion and too young for retirement.

If you're going to have an exercise program, start exercising honestly.

It'll be interesting to hear today's teenagers tell their children what they want without.

Bright eyes indicate curiosity. Black eyes indicate too much curiosity.

See us at Curts Car Care if your curious about that strange noise under the hood of your car.

CURT'S CAR CARE 1511 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls ID call 734-3383

Don't forget accessories

"Accessories can't be emphasized too much," says Marigale Briggs, fashion director at Spiegel, the catalog retailer. They play a prominent role in turning a simple outfit into a powerful and pulled-together fashion statement.

- She offers some accessory "tips" for spring:
 - Bicolor footwear, bags and belts. "Spectator" accessories.
 - Woven sandals and skimmers in brown.
 - Watches. "Look for bold tank faces, floating rhinestones or sundials."
 - Banded footwear.
 - Waist-cinching belts, 2 1/2 to 5 inches.
 - Earrings with movement. "Look for hoops that swing from button posts or drop earrings."
 - Sheer hosiery. "Especially with shorter skirts" focus on the leg, the move is definitely towards total dressing for career," she says. "Save your opaque hosiery for fall and winter."

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'Takes

Continued from Page D1 their babies' formula stick to one time-honored method of gently warming the bottled liquid in a pan of water on the stove.

Stuttering awareness week approaches

Everyone has experienced the temporary embarrassment of being tongue-tied or tripping over words. But for approximately 2.6 million Americans who stutter, those feelings of acute frustration and mortification

don't pass. May 8-15 has been proclaimed National Stuttering Awareness Week by Congress, and the Speech Foundation of America is taking advantage of the recognition to help increase understanding of the puzzling handicap.

Despite decades of research, little is known about the causes of stuttering, although much is known about what helps. Speech-language pathologist Dean Williams, Ph.D., advises non-stutterers to be patient with their stuttering acquaintances. "The ideal way to react to someone who stutters

is just as anyone would react to a normal speaker. Keep a level of eye contact, be patient and listen to what the person is saying. Give the stutterer a sense that he has time to finish his thought."

For more information, contact the Speech Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention of and therapy for stuttering, at P.O. Box 11746, Memphis, Tenn. 38111, or call (800) 992-8892.

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CONGRATULATIONS

March's student of the month

Beverly Gudenau

Beverly received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls 733-7777

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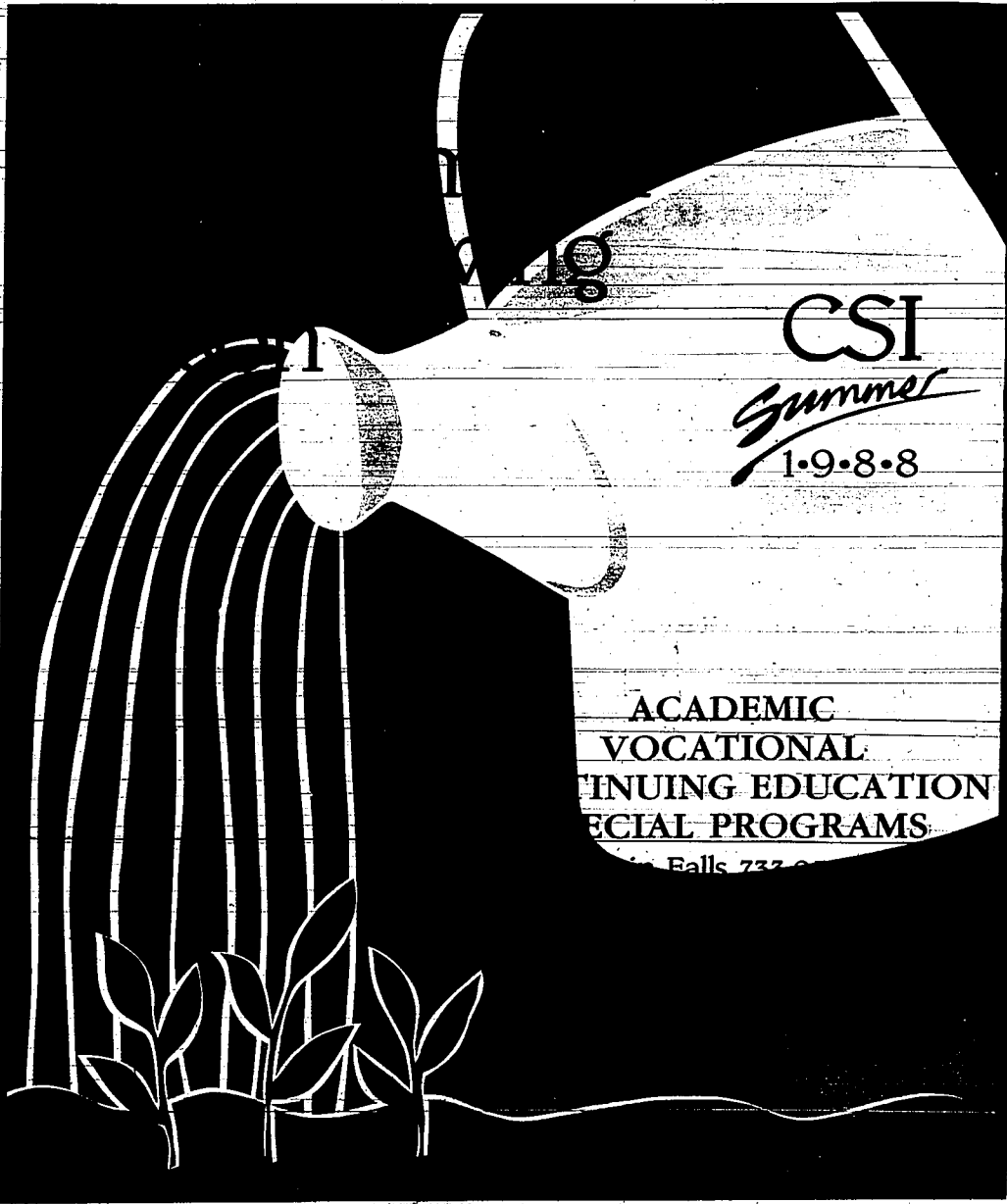
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1988 SUMMER SESSION

Registration Schedule for Academic & Vocational Classes	May 31-June 3
Late Registration	June 6-10
Classes Commence	June 6
Holiday	July 4
End of Session	July 29

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Halley, Idaho

ENRICHMENT

TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students

5:00 - 7:00 PM Monday through Thursday

All students are encouraged to register for classes:

On the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

COMPUTER (NON-CREDIT)

AECE 001

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50 (15 hours)

Sec. 8019.81 W May 4 to June 1
6-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Fahrenheit

Sec. 8019.82 F May 13 to June 10
6-9 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Kruger

Sec. 8019.83 Th May 19 to June 16
6-9 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Fahrenheit

Sec. 8019.84 M June 6 to July 11
6-9 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Kruger

Sec. 8019.85 Th June 30 to July 26
6-9 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Fahrenheit

Sec. 8019.86 T July 12 to August 9
6-9 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Fahrenheit

AECE 004

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. \$60.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 8022.61 W May 4 to June 1
6-9 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Harmon

AECE 002

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. Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$33.50 (10 hours)

Sec. 8020.61 W May 11 to June 1
6-8:30 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Stroppe

Sec. 8023.82 Th June 23 to July 14
6-8:30 PM Aspen 145 0 Credit Floegel

Sec. 8020.83 T July 5 to July 26
4-6:30 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit Vining

Sec. 8020.84 M July 18 to August 8
6-8:30 PM Aspen 149 0 Credit Parker

NOTE: CREDIT COMPUTER CLASSES CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 11 UNDER PROFESSIONAL STUDIES HEADING.

COMMUNICATION

AELG 002

SIGN LANGUAGE—BEGINNING

Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of American Sign Language (ASL) and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and non-signers are welcomed. A book is required. \$35.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9022.61 M May 9 to July 25
7-9 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Bretzman

HOBBY

AEBB 007

FLOWER ARRANGING AND EXHIBITING—COURSE II

Bring Garden Flowers Indoors! Hands-on instruction on flower arranging and preparing your flowers for exhibit at the fair from Ella Mink, a well-known expert and judge of flower arranging in this area. Special emphasis will be given to choosing flower arranging material from local gardens, learning how to choose, condition, and exhibit your flowers to take to the fair and earn first place ribbons. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. Students will supply their own plant materials, containers, and a few simple tools. One class will be devoted to corsage making. The elements and principles of design will be studied. \$35.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9140.61 Th June 9 to July 29
7:30-9:30 PM Desert 112 0 Credit Mink

FITNESS AND RECREATION

AEPE 002

GOLF

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Practice balls are \$2 each class. Class limit 12 students. \$38.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9068.81 T May 24 to June 28
5:30-8:30 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer
Canyon Springs Golf Course

Sec. 9068.82 T May 24 to June 28
7-8 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer
Canyon Springs Golf Course

Sec. 9068.85 Th May 26 to June 30
5:30-6:30 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer
Canyon Springs Golf Course

Sec. 9068.86 Th May 26 to June 30
7-8 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer
Canyon Springs Golf Course

Sec. 9068.71 Th July 14 to August 18
5-8 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer
Canyon Springs Golf Course

Sec. 9068.70 Th July 14 to August 18
6:30-7:30 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer
Canyon Springs Golf Course

OUTDOOR CSI SPORT AND ADVENTURE

FLY ROD FISHING—MADE EASY

Can't catch 'em if you can't get it there! This course is designed both for the beginner and the experienced fly fisherman. Everything you ever wanted to know about fly fishing will be included in this class: techniques, selection of equipment, entomology, reading waters, tactics and strategy for trout and other species. Ancillary topics will include float tube equipment, wading equipment, and small watercraft suitable for fly fishing. Instructor is planning a field trip for the final session utilizing information that will be taught. Equipment not required for entry into the class, but will be needed as class progresses. Purchase and acquisition of equipment will be discussed in the opening sessions. \$25.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9132.61 W June 1 to June 29
7-10 PM Shields 102 0 Credit W. Schott

AEROBICS, JOGGING & WALKING

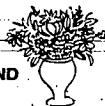
Participants will learn the values and fundamentals in establishing lifetime personal fitness programs. Each will be assisted in setting and achieving goals based on his or her current condition. The class will be conducted on the college's new fitness trail. The course is intended for beginners. As a safety measure, a doctor's exam, including cholesterol count, will be required. \$15.00 (16 sessions)

Sec. 9192.61 MW June 1 to July 27
7-8 PM Shields 102 0 Credit T. McNevin

AEPE 012

CYCLING FOR SPORT

This class is designed to teach you cycling maintenance and safety skills. It will include bicycle terminology, proper set-up and fit of the bicycle, riding technique, and training. It will cover minor maintenance, preventive



maintenance and roadside repairs. You will learn how to be a complete cyclist for recreation or sport. \$30.00

Sec. 9193.61 Th June 2 to July 7
6:30-8:30 PM Canyon 113L & 133A 0 Credit T. Cox

AEPE 010 SCUBA DIVING-OPEN WATER DIVER COURSE (PADI CERTIFICATION)

This course will prepare and certify all the students to enjoy scuba diving and learn to enjoy the underwater world. We will stress safety, enjoyment, equipment familiarization, and diving technique. Scuba physiology and diving maladies will also be discussed. As a result of the course each student will become an open water diver certified by PADI (the Professional Association of Diving Instructors). Scuba is extremely enjoyable, relaxing, and exciting. Discover the underwater world. Personal dive gear needed—mask, fins, snorkel, boots, gloves. Supplied equipment: BCD, tanks, regulator, wet suit, weight belt (all training aids are presently owned by the instructor and Intermountain Dive Shop.) 15-20 hours lecture and pool, 15 hours open water. Total number of hours 35-40 (1 session per week) \$260 plus \$15 book

Sec. 9195.61 Th May 12 to August 25
7-10 PM 0 Credit Lee Helder
Class meets at Master Scuba Instructor
Intermountain Dive Shop,
559 West Main, Twin Falls

AEPE 014 ROCK CLIMBING

A perfect class students to become knowledgeable in the correct principles of climbing and the correct and safe use of climbing equipment and the importance of safe climbing practices. On completion of this course students will be able to climb safely any rock or route rated 5.8 or less with a proficient leader or lead climber. Student will learn the use of climbing equipment, knots, belaying, rappelling, Pitoncraft and Nutcraft, multi-pitch climbs, anchors and systems, face and crack climbing, top roping, lead climbing, direct aid and route finding. This class is intended for outdoor educators, search and rescue personnel, Bboy Scout leaders, troop leaders, recreational specialists, teachers, activity coordinators, and any others interested in rock climbing. Field trips and actual experience will be done at the City of Rocks. CSI will furnish transportation there. The instructor is Coordinator of Intramurals and Outdoor Activities at Northern Montana College in Havre, Montana. He is an experienced mountain climber. His experience include climbing North America's highest peak, Mount McKinley in Alaska. The instructor will supply climbing gear including helmets, ropes, harnesses, etc. \$99.00

Sec. 9196.61 MTWThFS June 13 to June 18
1:30-5:30 PM Canyon 135 0 Credit Michael Welch

AEPE 013 BEGINNING KAYAKING

Designed to help you make the leap from pool boater to river runner, or as a refresher and warm-up course to get you ready for the rest of the season. Basic strokes, river reading, rescues and the Eskimo roll will be worked on. This class is intended for beginners; an introduction to Kayaking which will include equip-

ment types, cost of being involved, and do's and don'ts in purchasing equipment. Safety will be stressed as the class progresses from kayaking in the pool at Stigar's to field trips later at Dierke's Lake. Equipment needed includes: a swim suit, nose plugs and swim goggles. Class limited to 12. \$50.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9194.61 Th June 2 to July 7
7-10 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Britzee and Lincoln

TRIPS AND TOURS



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

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable vans, and well informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 270.

EXPLORING IDAHO

AETT 003 MINING TOWNS OF WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Millions of dollars worth of silver bullion was mined in the Wood River Valley a century ago and many towns were started. This one-day study of a few of these towns. Featured will be Muldoon, where the old charcoal kilns and smelter site against the backdrop of the Pioneer Mountains will be seen. The now silent town of Bullions and Bradford will be visited. The day's route will also include selected sites in Bellevue and Hailley. Each person is to bring his/her own lunch. Participants are urged to wear casual dress and walking shoes. All sites are accessible by vehicle. \$25.00

Sec. 9048.61 S June 18
7:30 A-5:00 P Aspen 108 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts,
Tour Director

AETT 003 YANKEE FORK

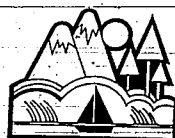
A new addition! A one day visit to the historic Yankee Fork mining district. Featured will be the town of Custer, now a museum dedicated to its mining past, the Yankee Fork gold dredge and the historic cemetery at Bonanza. Lunches are included in the registration fee. The fee for gold dredge is also included in the registration cost. \$35.00

Sec. 9048.62 S June 18
7 AM-7 PM Aspen 108 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts,
Tour Director

AETT 003 SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA— SAWTOOTH CITY

A one-day visit to the beautiful Sawtooths and Stanley Basin. The headquarters office of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area offers displays and information about this unique area. Enroute to the site of historic Sawtooth City; the group will visit the Pioneer Cemetery at Galena. Featured at Sawtooth City are the bear trap and cemetery, in addition to the building on the townsite. Participants are encouraged to wear walking shoes and casual dress. Each person is to furnish his/her own lunch. \$25.00

Sec. 9048.63 S July 30
7:30 AM-5 PM, Aspen 108 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts,
Tour Director



SCENIC TOURS

AETT 002 CITY OF ROCKS

A guided tour of historic Rock Creek store and the 1900 Stricker home begins the day's agenda, followed by a tour of Oakley, the City of Rocks, and Albion. The California Trail passed through the City of Rocks, and many emigrants wrote of the impressive rock structures. The Twin Sisters, Moulton ghost town, Almo, and the Idaho State Normal School campus at Albion are included on the tour. Each person is to furnish his/her own lunch. \$25.00

Sec. 9047.61 S August 20
8 AM-5 PM, Aspen 108 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts,
Tour Director

AETT 002 OREGON TRAIL

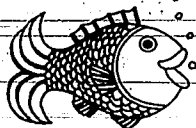
This is an opportunity to walk on the Oregon Trail ruins on the North Side Alternate route and visit historic Shoshone Falls where the ferry landing and other sites will be visited. Walking shoes and casual clothing should be worn. Lunches are included in the registration fee. \$25.00

Sec. 9047.62 S August 27
9 AM-5 PM, Aspen 108 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts,
Tour Director

AETT 008 JARBIDGE

The last mining rush for the Magic Valley was at Jarbridge where participants will see one of the mills and have a guided tour of the unique town. Enroute the towns of the Salmon Tract will be visited and Murphy's Hot Springs where the rock fence built for Kitty Wilkins, the Queen of diamonds, will be seen. Lunches are included in the registration fee. \$30.00

Sec. 9048.61 S September 17
7:30 AM-5 PM, Aspen 108 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts,
Tour Director



Kollege For Kids



ART AND CRAFTS



KKAR 001

YARN AND STRING CRAFTS

In just four weeks you can learn to knit, cross-stitch, and make friendship bracelets! In this course you will learn all the skills necessary to do both traditional and modern handy crafts. Each student will create several yarn and string projects. Projects will include knitting slippers, stitching pictures, and weaving bracelets. Class limit is 20 students. \$15.00 plus materials. (8 sessions)

Sec. 9108.03 M,W July 13 to July 11
12-1 PM, Shields 103 0 Credit Siplon

KKAR 001

ARTS AND CRAFTS CAMP

Be crafty! You will learn the following handicrafts: pottery (Indian method), batik, weaving, print-making, and basket-making. Enrollment limited to 15 students. Students will be sent a list of supplies needed. \$30.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9108.01 T,Th July 28 to July 5
9-11 AM, Art Complex 0 Credit Christensen

KKAR 004

DRAWING USING THE RIGHT-SIDE OF THE BRAIN

Drawing can be made simpler by switching from the left hemisphere of the brain to the right hemisphere. This class will show how to "shift gears" and focus better for increased drawing ability. Class limit is 15 students. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9109.61 M,W,F July 13 to June 29
9:30-11 AM, Shields 107 0 Credit Christensen

KKAR 005

PINHOLE PHOTOGRAPHY

In this exciting and unique workshop, students in grades 4-8 will learn basic principles of photography, construct a simple camera, learn dark room procedures and take photographs. Class limit is 10 students. \$20.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 9110.61 M,T,W,Th July 13 to June 16
1:30-3:30 PM, Art Complex 0 Credit Christensen

KKAR 006

POTTERY

This useful form of art will show students in grades 6-12 the basics in pottery techniques. Emphasis will be on hand building, but students will be instructed on wheel use. Pottery will be constructed using the pinch, coil, slab, and wheel method. Students will also learn how to glaze work and understand the process of kiln firing. Clay cost \$10.00 extra, paid to the instructor. Class limit is 10 students. \$30.00 (9 sessions)

Sec. 9111.01 MW July 6 to August 1
10-12 AM, Art Complex 0 Credit Christensen

KKAR 007

TOLEPAINTING

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. This class will complete four projects. Materials are not included in the fee. Class limit is 15 students. \$25.00 plus materials (8 sessions)

Sec. 9112.61 T,Th July 5 to July 28
10-12 AM, Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

COMPUTERS



KKCE 001

KEYBOARD

Designed to teach students in grades 4-8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROMCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increase typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. Class limit is 20 students. \$20.00 (4 weeks)

Sec. 9081.61 M,W July 13 to July 11
3-4:30 PM, Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

Sec. 9081.62 T,Th July 14 to July 7
3-4:30 PM, Shields 211 0 Credit Wright

All classes are proposed as being 1-1/2 hours without breaks. Grade designations are meant to be general guidelines only.

KKCE 007

LEARNING TOGETHER

This introduction to computers is intended for parents and their children to learn together about the fascinating world of computers. Hands-on activities with the keyboard, disk drive, and printer will stress the special built-in Apple IIe graphics and sound features. A choice of software will be available for exploration. Class limit is 15 students. Grades 4, 5, and 6. \$36.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9150.61 M,W,F July 13 to July 6
9-10:20 AM, Aspen 131 0 Credit I. Strobe

Sec. 9150.62 M,W,F July 8 to July 29
9-10:30 AM, Aspen 131 0 Credit I. Strobe

KKCE 004

MICROCOMPUTER-BASIC I

Young people with little or no computer experience will gain confidence in using Apple IIe computers while giving them a good introduction to BASIC programming. Class limit is 15 students. Grades 6, 7, and 8. \$50.00 (14 sessions)

Sec. 9208.61 T,Th July 14 to July 28
9-10:20 AM, Aspen 131 0 Credit I. Strobe

KKCE005

MICROCOMPUTER-BASIC II

A continuation of BASIC I, or for young people who have otherwise learned BASIC programming. Additional topics will include flowcharting, structured programming, arrays, nested loops, high-resolution graphics, and menu-driven programs. Exercises will include using the Apple IIe monitor, and an introduction to how computers store information. Parents are welcome to enroll if class space permits. Class limit is 15 students. Grades 7 through 12. \$50.00 (14 sessions)

Sec. 9134.61 T,Th June 14 to July 28
10:30-11:50 AM, Aspen 131 0 Credit I. Strobe

KKCE 006

APPLEWORKS

An introduction to integrated software with Apple IIe computers. Use of a word processor, a spread sheet, and a data base will stress developing independent projects. Parents are welcome to enroll if class space permits. Class limit is 15 students. Grades 7 through 12. \$35.00

Sec. 9083.61 M,W,F July 13 to July 6
10:30-11:50 AM, Aspen 131 0 Credit I. Strobe

Sec. 9083.62 M,W,F July 8 to July 29
10:30-11:50 AM, Aspen 131 0 Credit I. Strobe

DANCE

KKDA 001

SOCIAL DANCE FOR TEENS

Enjoy the freedom of dancing by learning the Waltz, Fox Trot, Swing, New York Swing, Two Step, and Cha-Cha. Master the techniques of leading and following. Learn from experienced instructors who have performed professionally. They will guide you every step of the way. \$20.00

Sec. 9199.61 TTh July 14 to July 14
7-8 PM Eagle's Nest 0 Credit Skoorn
in Taylor Administration Building

MISCELLANEOUS

KKMS 003

STOP-ACTION MOVIES-VCR

Make your own "Star Wars"! Students will study and discuss movies made by "stop action" using VCR cameras and recorders. They will learn different medium for making the movies, write their own story lines and make their own movie using these media. \$20.00

Sec. 9201.61 TTh June 14 to June 30
9-11 AM Shields 102 0 Credit Haux

FINE ARTS**KKFA 003
CREATIVE DRAMA FOR CHILDREN**

A drama experience using improvisation, pantomime, and group interaction. Sense perception will grow as children use full range of senses. Helpful in improving communication skills. Class limit is 25. \$25.00 (10 sessions) Class limit is 20 students.

Sec. 9091.61 T,Th June 14 to July 14
10-12 AM, Shields 113 0 Credit Siplon

KKFA 004**READERS THEATRE**

Try Readers Theatre! This unusual and rapidly growing form of theatre enhances reading and performing skills and is a lot of fun. In this course each student will learn the fundamentals of readers theatre, gain experience working in a group and get to take part in a final performance. Class limit is 30. \$15.00 (9 sessions)

Sec. 9190.61 M,W,F June 13 to July 1
1-2 PM, Shields 103 0 Credit Siplon

KKFA 002**CREATIVE WRITING**

Language is power. Through writing we can better understand the people we meet, the experiences we have, and the ideas and feelings we live with day-to-day. The better we use our language, the more control we have over our lives. This course focuses on the creative use of language to help students develop a greater sensitivity to and understanding of their worlds through poetry, short fiction, and the personal essay. Class limit is 12. \$25.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9090.62 T,Th June 14 to July 7
10-11:30 AM, Shields 106 0 Credit Armstrong

Sec. 9090.61 T,Th June 14 to July 7
12-1:30 PM, Shields 106 0 Credit Armstrong

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY**KKHE 001
COOKIN' FUN**

You will enjoy time spent in the kitchen while learning about preparing simple foods; menu planning, grocery shopping, following recipes, setting tables, and good nutrition. Kitchen safety and sanitation. Food preparation included in each class. Class limit is 20. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9082.61 M,W June 13 to June 29
11-1 PM, Aspen 139 0 Credit Willis

Sec. 9082.62 T,Th June 14 to June 30
11-1 PM, Aspen 139 0 Credit Willis

KKHE 001**CAKE DECORATING—
Grades 4 and 5**

Learn the basics of decorating and frosting with icings. Join the fun of making simple cakes, cookies, and cupcake decorations. A gingerbread house from graham crackers will also be constructed. Class limit is 14. \$25.00 (7 sessions)

Sec. 9082.63 T June 14 to July 26
1-3 PM, Aspen 139 0 Credit Shark

**KKHE 001
CAKE DECORATING—
Grades 6-8**

Venturesome cake decorators will learn simple cake decorating methods. They will learn to decorate cakes, cookies, cupcakes, and will also create a gingerbread house from graham crackers. Class limit to 14 students. \$25.00 (7 sessions)

Sec. 9082.64 T June 14 to July 26
9-11 AM, Aspen 139 0 Credit Shark

LANGUAGES**KKLG 001****BEGINNING SPANISH**

In the West, Spanish has always been an important language. This course offers children an opportunity to obtain some of the daily vocabulary Spanish-speaking children use. Although it is not a course to teach about the Spanish culture, the children will learn about likenesses and differences in Spanish cultures and their world. This is an introduction, and as an introduction, with luck, it will interest children in learning a foreign language. Class limit is 15. \$18.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9093.62 T,Th June 14 to July 7
8:30-9:30 AM, Shields 103 0 Credit Aranz

KKLG 003**TALKIN' HANDS-BEGINNING**

While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of the hearing-impaired people. Class limit is 20. \$15.00 (6 sessions) (2 weeks)

Sec. 9094.61 T,W,Th June 14 to June 23
9-10:30 AM, Shields 105 0 Credit Mitchell

KKLG 004**TALKIN' HANDS-INTERMEDIATE**

A continuation of beginning Talkin' Hands. The student must have taken beginning Talkin' Hands before taking this class. Class limit is 20. \$15.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9095.61 T,W,Th June 28 to July 7
9-10:30 AM, Shields 105 0 Credit Mitchell

MISCELLANEOUS**KKMS 001****BABYSITTING—
RED CROSS CERTIFICATION**

Students will become "experts" at babysitting. Grades 4-8 are welcome; however, only 12 year-olds and older are qualified for Red Cross certification after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of Red Cross. Class limit is 30. \$15.00 (4 sessions)

Sec. 9114.61 W June 15 to July 6
1-3 PM, Shields 109 0 Credit Shulte

**KKMS 002
DOG OBEDIENCE**

Children in grades 4-8 will be educated in the care, feeding habits and training of dogs. You will learn how to be a good pet owner and your pet will benefit from learning how to be obedient. Teach your dog tricks. A veterinarian will be a guest and will discuss health care and first aid for your dog. Students will NOT bring their dogs to the first class. For more information, call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. Class limit is 20. \$18.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9115.61 M,W June 13 to July 11
6:30-7:30 PM, Expo-East side 0 Credit Stalley

RECREATION**KKPE 001
AEROBICS**

Students in grades 4-8 will learn to safely exercise aerobically for strength and exercise. Be healthier! Exercise can be fun! Students should wear good supportive shoes and loose clothing. Bring a mat or towel. Class limit is 35. \$20.00 (15 sessions)

Sec. 9098.61 M,W,F June 13 to July 18
9-10 AM, Gym 135 0 Credit Hoag

**KKPE 004
GOLF**

Students in grades 4-8 will learn the fundamentals of the grip, putting, chipping, the use of irons and woods, and rules and etiquette of the game of golf. There will be a charge of \$2 each lesson for practice balls. Class limit is 12. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9079.61 T July 12 to August 16
5-6 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer

Canyon Springs Golf Course

Sec. 9079.62 T July 12 to August 16
6:30-7:30 PM 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer

Canyon Springs Golf Course

KKPE 002**TENNIS—BEGINNING**

Tennis instruction for students in grades 4-8. Students will learn the basic skills in order to improve their ability to play. Tennis is a lifetime sport emphasizing good physical exercise and enjoyment. Students should bring their own tennis racquets, wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothes. Class limit is 16. \$20.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9102.61 T,Th June 14 to July 14
8:30-9:30 AM, 0 Credit Hoag

CSI Tennis Courts (near Gym)

KKPE 002**TENNIS—INTERMEDIATE**

Experienced tennis players will review forehand and backhand, serve and return, volley, footwork, dropshot, lob, and all other aspects of the game. Students should bring their own tennis racquets, and wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothes. Class limit is 16. \$20.00 (10 sessions)

Sec. 9102.62 T,Th June 14 to July 14
9:30-10:30 AM, 0 Credit Hoag

CSI Tennis Courts (near Gym)



KKPE 007 JR. ROLLER HOCKEY— AGES 9-14

Learn to play the exciting game of roller hockey. Junior hockey is a low-contact form of hockey comparable to basketball. The coach will be teaching skating skills along with hockey techniques—forward and backward skating, crossovers, turns, stick-handling, puck-dribbling, various shots, goaling skills, player positions, offensive and defensive moves and much more. No skating or hockey skill is needed to join. Games are held Tuesdays and the program ends with a seasonal tournament including participating teams from throughout the region. The instructor has six years hockey experience and manages his own senior men's team. He has also coached the Jr. hockey program for two years. Each participant receives a genuine, wooden Cooper hockey stick and a team shirt, both his own to keep (at no extra charge). Skates are also furnished. For information, call Nick Schroeder, 734-9458 evenings. Class limit is 15. \$30.00 (18 sessions)

Sec. 9187.61 M,T,Th June 6 to July 18
7:30-9:30 PM, 0 Credit Schroeder/
Skate land, 2100 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls Parrott



SCIENCE KKSC 004 ASTRONOMY

An introduction to general concepts in astronomy. The origin of the universe, including stars, planets, and black holes will be covered. Use of the telescope will be included. Class limit is 25. \$20.00 (8 sessions)

Sec. 9107.61 T,Th June 21 to July 14
1-2:30 PM, Shields 113, 0 Credit Guess

KKSC-002 CHEMISTRY

Young chemists will have fun learning to safely analyze materials, perform scientific experiments, and make new molecules. Answering questions through experimentation and reasoning will be encouraged. Limit 12 students. Fee includes all materials except notebook and writing instrument. \$25.00 (5 sessions)

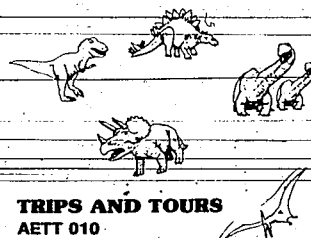
Sec. 9105.61 MTWThF June 27 to July 1
10-12 AM, Shields 224, 0 Credit Arndt

Sec. 9105.62 MTWThF July 11 to July 15
10-12 AM, Shields 224, 0 Credit Arndt

KKSC-005 OUR FRIENDS—THE INSECTS

Are you the least bit curious about the six-legged red and black bug crawling up your arm? In this course you will learn how to catch bugs; observe them and be amazed by them. And, most of all, have fun. The emphasis will be on live capture, study of, and later release of the insects. Class limit is 15. \$10.00 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9189.61 T,Th June 14 to June 28
12:30-2 PM, Shields 107, 0 Credit Brune



TRIPS AND TOURS

AETT 010 DINOMANIA '88 JOURNEY TO THE PAST (FIELD TRIP)

Step back in time for an adventure you will never forget! Lifelike moving roaring dinosaurs are visiting Idaho. See them in their natural habitats at the Idaho Museum of Natural History located on the Idaho State University campus, Pocatello, Idaho.

The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education presents a one-day trip for youngster and/or their parents. This is a "See and Learn" tour. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment and van and lunch provisions. Virginia Ricketts, a well informed director, will accompany the group as well as other chaperones, if needed. Limit is 30. \$30.00 included lunch and transportation, as well as admission charges.

Sec. 9174.61 F June 24
9 AM-5 PM, Aspen 108, 0 Credit Virginia Ricketts



GIRL SCOUTS

ATTENTION!

MAGIC VALLEY GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP

Come be a partner with your daughter! Share in the excitement of outdoor activities — hiking, boating, swimming, crafts, games, cooking over an open fire. Give yourself a break — experience the outdoors through the eyes of your daughter and **GROW TOGETHER!**

WHEN: June 14th, 15th and 16th — Dierkes Lake.
Over-nighter on the 17th in the South Hills for girls entering 3rd grade or older.

TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. (Buses leave approximately at 9:00 A.M. and return approximately at 4:00 P.M.)

FEES: Girl Scouts — 3 days, \$15.00 (Non-Scouts, \$20.00).
Girls Scouts — 4 days with overnigher, \$25.00. (Non-Scouts, \$30.00).

**For more information or to sign up—
Please call: 733-3548 or 734-6521.**

ACADEMIC

TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students
5:00 - 7:00 PM Monday through Thursday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE ACADEMIC CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. Register on the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

STEP B. Fill out the application for admission.

STEP C. Fill out the registration form and county residence form.

STEP D. If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.

STEP E. Obtain student ID card.

STEP F. Pay for the class.

ENROLL/ LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT									
ACCOUNTING									
0/35	1020.61	ACCT 201	M.W...	06:30PM-10:00PM	4	Principles of Accounting	Shields Building	204	D. HEINER
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION									
0/35	1041.61	BA 265	T.T..	02:00PM-05:00PM	3	Legal Environment	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
ECONOMICS									
0/35	1076.61	ECON 202	T.T..	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Principles of Economics	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
REAL ESTATE									
0/35	1073.61	RE 101	WTF	08:00AM-05:00PM	3	Real Estate Essentials	Shields Building	116	J. BRAWLEY
BEG/END DATES: 06/15-06/24									
There is an additional fee of \$32.40 to take the above class.									
0/111	1082.61	RE 104	MT....	08:00AM-05:00PM	2	Real Estate Marketing	TBA		G. STAFF
BEG/END DATES: 05/31-06/07									
There is an additional fee of \$59.10 to take the above class.									
COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT									
COMPUTER SCIENCE									
0/99	1222.61	CS 101	T.T..	TBA	2	Intro to Data Processing	Aspen Vo-Tech B	144	G. STAFF
0/99	1230.61	CS 228	MTWTF	TBA	3	Intro to Programming/Basic	Aspen Vo-Tech B	144	G. STAFF
MATHEMATICS									
0/99	1243.61	MATH 020	TBA	TBA	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields Building	208	G. STAFF
0/99	1245.61	MATH 103	M.W...	07:00AM-09:30AM	3	Math/Elementary Teachers	Shields Building	210	R. LEWIN
0/99	1246.61	MATH 104	T.T..	08:00AM-09:30AM	3	Modern Math/Elementary Teacher	Shields Building	210	R. LEWIN
0/99	1249.61	MATH 108	TBA	08:00AM-09:00AM	3	College Algebra	Shields Building	209	R. MCLEFRESH
0/99	1250.61	MATH 109	MTWT..	10:00AM-10:50AM	2	College Trigonometry	Shields Building	210	R. LEWIN
0/99	1251.61	MATH 111	TBA	08:00AM-09:00AM	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields Building	208	R. MCLEFRESH
0/99	1252.61	MATH 112	TBA	08:00AM-09:00AM	5	Anal. Geometry/Calculus I	Shields Building	115	R. MCLEFRESH
0/99	1254.61	MATH 211	TBA	TBA	4	Calculus 2	Shields Building	115	G. STAFF
LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT									
ENGLISH									
1/20	1089.61	ENGL 020	MTWT..	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Developmental English	Shields Building	101	M. CRANE
0/20	1094.61	ENGL 101	MTWT..	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	English Comp/Compr Assist	Aspen Vo-Tech B	149	J. FOX
0/30	1091.61	ENGL 102	MTWT..	NOON-02:30PM	3	English Composition	Shields Building	101	S. BEARUP
BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/30									
0/25	1715.61	ENGL 256	MTWT..	08:30AM-10:00AM	3	Western World Lit.	Shields Building	101	M. CRANE

ENROLL/ LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT									
ART									
0/35	1131.61	ART 102	MTWT..	08:00AM-10:00AM	2	Art History BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/30	Art Complex		L. STEEL
0/35	1142.61	ART 125	MTWT..	01:00PM-05:00PM	2	Ceramics BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/30	Art Complex		L. STEEL
0/111	1153.61	ART 203	MTWT..	01:00PM-05:00PM	1/2	Studio Art/Ceramics BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/30	Art Complex		L. STEEL
DRAMA/SPEECH									
0/15	1211.61	SPCH 101	M.W....	09:00AM-11:00AM	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building		T. MANNEN
0/15	1211.62	SPCH 101	T.T....	09:00AM-11:00AM	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building		T. MANNEN
1/15	1211.63	SPCH 101	M.W....	01:00PM-03:00PM	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building		T. MANNEN
0/6	1211.64	SPCH 101	T.T....	01:00PM-03:00PM	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts Building		T. MANNEN
MUSIC									
0/35	1185.61	MUSIC 103	MTWTF.	08:30AM-10:30AM	2	Fundamentals of Music BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/24	Fine Arts Building		L. CURTIS
0/35	1186.61	MUSIC 107	MTWTF.	10:00AM-12:30PM	1/3	Music Appreciation BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/24	Fine Arts Building		L. CURTIS
0/35	1187.61	MUSIC 108	M.W....	05:00PM-07:30PM	2	Jazz History BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/24	Fine Arts Building		L. CURTIS
0/35	1198.61	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA	1/2	Applied Music	Fine Arts Building		G. STAFF
0/111	1601.61	MUSIC 200	M.W....	08:00PM-09:00PM	2	Song Writing BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/24	Fine Arts Building		L. CURTIS
0/35	1684.61	MUSIC 200	TBA	TBA	2	Music Conduct BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/24	Fine Arts Building		L. CURTIS
NURSING / ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT									
NURSING									
0/10	1270.61	NRSNG 100	TBA	TBA	1	LPN Transition	Canyon-Vo-Tech	103	K. GIPSON
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT									
PHYSICAL EDUCATION									
0/30	1303.61	PE 117	M.W....	08:00AM-10:00AM	1	Beginning Golf There is an additional fee of \$42.00 to take the above class.	Canyon Springs		S. MEYERHOEFFER
0/35	1322.61	PE 150	M.W....	NOON-02:00PM	2	First Aid & CPR	Gymnasium		D. EDWARDS
0/45	1324.61	PE 155	MTWT..	TBA	2	Health And Wellness	Gymnasium		P. STANFIELD
0/111	1790.61	PE 189	TBA	09:00AM-05:00PM	1	Fitness For Professionals	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
0/111	1685.61	PE 189FS	06:00PM-09:00PM	1	Sports Medicine BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/30	Gymnasium	104	K. KLEINKOPF
0/111	1350.61	PE 215	TBA	08:00AM-04:30PM	1/3	Tech/Camp Organizin Coch BEG/END DATES: 08/05-08/06	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT									
CHEMISTRY									
2/35	1388.61	CHEM 100	MTWT..	09:00AM-09:50AM	1	Chemical Applications	Shields Building	205	T. COUPE
2/35	1389.61	CHEM 103	MTWT..	07:30AM-09:00AM	5	Intro To Chemistry	Shields Building	205	T. COUPE
2/35	1390.61	CHEM 103LF.	07:30AM-10:30AM	0	Intro To Chemistry Lab	Shields Building	224	T. COUPE
GEOLOGY									
0/35	1408.61	GEOL 109	M.W.F.	08:00AM-10:00AM	4	Physical Geology	Shields Building	215	M. STROPE
0/35	1409.61	GEOL 109L	T.T....	08:00AM-10:00AM	0	Physical Geology Lab	Shields Building	215	M. STROPE
SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT									
EDUCATION									
0/35	1468.61	ED 201	TBA	TBA	3	Foundations of Education	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH

ENROLL/ LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
HISTORY									
0/35	1476.61	HIST-102	MTWT..	02:00PM-03:30PM	3	Western Civilization	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
0/35	1478.61	HIST 112	TBA	TBA	3	U S History	Shields Building	121	L. QUINN
POLITICAL SCIENCE									
0/35	1483.61	PSCI 101	MTWT..	07:00AM-09:30AM	3	American National Government	Shields Building	110	L. QUINN
BEG/END DATES: 06/06-06/30									
PSYCHOLOGY									
0/35	1588.61	PSYC 101	TBA	TBA	3	General Psychology/Individual	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH
0/35	1490.61	PSYCH 201	MTWT..	08:00AM-09:30AM	3	Child Psychology	Shields Building		D. KEITH
SOCIOLOGY									
0/35	1495.61	SOC 101	MTWT..	11:30AM-01:00PM	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
0/35	1496.61	SOC 102	MTWT..	10:00AM-11:30AM	3	Social Problems	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
STUDY SKILLS CENTER									
Study Skills									
0/50	1505.61	SS 010	MTWT..	08:00AM-NOON	1/3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	S. IRONS
0/50	1504.61	SS 009	MTWT..	08:00AM-NOON	1/2	Math Concepts	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	S. IRONS
0/50	1506.61	SS 011	MTWT..	TBA	1/2	Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1507.61	SS 012	MTWT..	08:00AM-NOON	1/2	Geometry	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	S. IRONS
0/30	1508.61	SS 013	MTWT..	TBA	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/50	1509.61	SS 020	MTWT..	08:00AM-NOON	4	Intermediate Algebra	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	S. IRONS
0/25	1510.61	SS 023	MTWT..	TBA	3	Development Composition	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1610.61	SS 025	MTWT..	TBA	1/2	ESL/Basic English	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1614.61	SS 028	MTWT..	TBA	1/3	ESL/Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1513.61	SS 031	MTWT..	TBA	1/2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1517.61	SS 050	MTWT..	TBA	1	Effective Study Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1518.61	SS 070	MTWT..	TBA	1/3	Spelling/Development	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/25	1519.61	SS 080	MTWT..	TBA	1/3	Develop Reading	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/30	1520.61	SS 088	MTWT..	TBA	1/2	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon Vo-Tech	125	B. BENNETT
0/30	1526.61	SS 106	MTWT..	TBA	2	College Reading/Study Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech		W. JOHNSON
BEG/END DATES: 06/06-07/30									
0/25	1527.61	SS 108	MTWT..	TBA	1/3	Vocabulary Development	Canyon Vo-Tech		B. BENNETT
0/30	1528.61	SS 111	MTWT..	TBA	1/3	English Grammar	Canyon Vo-Tech		B. BENNETT
0/30	1532.61	SS 119	MTWT..	08:00AM-NOON	1	Metrics	Canyon Vo-Tech		S. IRONS

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

COMPUTERS

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes are developed to meet their specific needs of these special design may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

PSCE 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50 (15 hours)

Sec. 1789.62 T May 10 to June 7
6-9 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Turner

Sec. 1789.64 W June 8 to July 6
3-6 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Fluegel

Sec. 1789.65 M July 11 to August 8
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Turner

Sec. 1789.66 MTWThF July 13 to July 22
7:30-10:30 AM Aspen 149 1 Credit Fluegel

PSCE 111 LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include-Lotus-1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or

the introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$60.00 (15 Hours)

Sec. 1771.63 T June 7 to July 5
6-9 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Atwood

PSCE 112 LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features, including "macros," user defined menus, "advanced" data base features and "formula and mathematical functions. Previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$60.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 1772.61 M June 6 to July 11
6-9 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Fluegel

Sec. 1772.62 W July 13 to August 10
3:30-6:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Parker

PSCE 113 LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVELS I & II

An intensive hands-on approach to Lotus 1-2-3. The course will include beginning spreadsheet commands, graphics, and database features with special emphasis on many advanced

features including macros, user-defined menus, formulas, and mathematical functions. Prior computer experience or the introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$120.00 (30 hours)

Sec. 1773.61 Th May 12 to June 30
3-7 PM Aspen 149 2 Credits Vining

PSCE 129 DBASE III

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to located particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. Previous computer experience or the introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$85.00 (15 hours)

Sec. 1774.62 W June 8 to July 6
6:00-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit Fluegel

Sec. 1774.63 Th July 7 to August 4
3:30-6:30 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Vining

PSCE 144
WORD PERFECT LEVEL I
WORD PROCESSING

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$87.00 (18 hours)

Sec. 1775.61 T May 16 to June 23
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Strobe

Sec. 1775.62 T May 24 to June 28
3:30-6:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

Sec. 1775.63 W June 6 to July 13
6-9 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Strobe

Sec. 1775.64 T June 14 to July 19
6-9 PM Aspen 149 1 Credit Fluegel

PSCE 145
WORD PERFECT LEVEL II
WORD PROCESSING

Instruction on mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed the Word Perfect Level I class or have previous Word-Perfect experience.

Sec. 1775.61 M May 16 to June 27
6-9 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit Atwood


AEMS 035
TEACHER WORKSHOP ON CENTENNIAL/IDAHO HISTORY PROJECTS

Teachers are invited to attend a workshop on potential centennial/Idaho History projects where there will be sharing of ideas for student projects commemorating Idaho's centennial. Topics discussed will include ideas for incorporating state and local history projects into classroom studies; tips on project organization and utilizing community resources, and sample activities successfully conducted by other teachers. The workshop is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission, Idaho State Historical Society and the Continuing Education Department of CSI. No fee.

Sec. 9191.61 W June 29 9 AM-4 PM Aspen 106 0 Credit M. Buckendorf, K. Carney, K. Major

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

DEPT	NO	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
EDU	514	Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading Section 1*	3	Fraley	8:30-4:30	MTWThF 6/27-7/1	Desert 112
EDU	519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area Section 1*	3	Fraley	8:30-4:30	MTWThF 6/20-6/24 7/18-7/22	Desert 112
EDU	592	Dealing with Students in Personal Crisis (SP TOP)	2	Teater	6:30-10:00	MTWThF 6/13-6/24	Aspen 140
EDU	592	Family Consultation Skills for Teachers (SP TOP)	2	Teater	2:00-6:00	MTWThF 6/13-6/24	Aspen 140
EDU	592	Effective Strategies in Acquiring Teaching plus Administration Positions (SP TOP)	2	Bauscher	6:30-9:15	MTWThF 7/11-7/22	Kimberly Junior High
EDU	592	Computer Technology in School Administration (SP TOP)	2	McGrew	6:30-10:00	MTWThF 6/27-7/1	Filer High School
EDU	592	Reading/Writing Across the Curriculum (SP TOP)	2	Fraley	8:30-4:30	TWThF 7/12-7/15	Desert 112

*Meets on June 17 in Aspen 140
1-5 p.m. for registration and introduction

TUITION - \$94 per unit

Registration will be held one hour before the first class sessions.

For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 or 734-3633
The College of Idaho
Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center
C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL TRAINING TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students

5:00 — 7:00 PM Monday through Thursday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE VOCATIONAL CREDIT AND NON CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. Register on the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

STEP B. Fill out the application for admission.

STEP C. Fill out the registration form.

STEP D. If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.

STEP E. Obtain student ID card.

STEP F. Pay for the class.

For more information on Postsecondary Short-Term Vocational Training, call Ruth Cook, ext. 426.

ENROLL/ LIMIT	INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE NO.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
AGRICULTURE									
0/111	5049.61	AG 227	TBA	TBA	3/6	Agricultural Internship	TBA		R. PARKER
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY									
0/19	6054.61	GM 109	MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	3	Power Train	Canyon Vo-Tech	130	G. HASKELL
				BEG/END DATES:06/06-10/21					
CHILD DEVELOPMENT									
0/20	5408.61	CD 110M	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Establish Learn Environmts	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:06/06-06/27					
0/20	5412.61	CD 130M	...T...	01:00PM-04:00PM	2	Fostering Creativity	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:06/16-06/30					
0/20	5412.62	CD 130M	...T...	06:30PM-9:30PM	2	Fostering Creativity	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:06/16-06/30					
0/20	5413.61	CD 135M	...W....	01:00PM-4:00PM	3	Dev Positive Self-Concept	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:07/06-07/27					
0/20	5413.62	CD 135M	M.....	06:30PM-9:30PM	3	Dev Positive Self-Concept	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:07/11-08/01					
0/20	5414.61	CD 140M	...T...	01:00PM-04:00PM	3	Dev Social Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:07/07-07/28					
0/20	5414.62	CD 140M	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	3	Dev Social Skills	Canyon Vo-Tech	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
				BEG/END DATES:07/07-07/28					
0/20	5506.61	CD 260M	TBA	TBA	1	C-D Competencies	TBA		G. STAFF
0/20	8246.61	CD 265M	TBA	TBA	3	Coop Education	TBA		A. ANDERSON
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT									
0/111	5086.61	MM 164	TBA	TBA	1	Self Management	Canyon Vo-Tech	207	A. ANDERSON
0/111	5087.61	MM 165	TBA	TBA	1	Success/Motive Development	Canyon Vo-Tech	207	A. ANDERSON
0/111	5101.61	MM 285	TBA	TBA	1/20	Coop Education	TBA		M. McCLYMONDS
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS									
0/35	5105.61	00 101	MTWTF.	09:30AM-11:30AM	4	Beginning Typing	Shields Building	211	D. SMITH
0/20	5107.61	00 105	MTWTF.	11:30AM-01:30PM	2	Business Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech B	144	B. JOHN
				BEG/END DATE:06/06-07/01					
0/24	5214.61	00 106	MTWTF.	11:30AM-01:30PM	2	Business Math Calculations	Shields Building	204	B. JOHN
				BEG/END DATES:07/05-07/29					
0/35	5213.61	00 107	MTWTF.	09:30AM-11:30AM	4	Adv Beginning Typing	Shields Building	211	D. SMITH
0/35	5108.61	00 125	MTWTF.	07:30AM-09:30AM	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	Shields Bldg	207	B. JOHN
0/35	5110.61	00 201	MTWTF.	11:30AM-01:30PM	4	Intermediate Typing	Shields Building	214	D. SMITH
PRACTICAL NURSING									
0/12	5163.61	PN 121	M.....	08:00AM-NOON	4	Adv Medical/Surgical	Canyon Vo-Tech	103	H. HAMMOND
0/12	5163.61	PN 121L	TWTF.	07:00AM-03:00PM	0	Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		H. McNEELEY
				03:00PM-11:00PM					H. McNEELEY
0/12	5165.61	PN 131	M.....	01:00PM-04:00PM	2	Adv Maternal Child	Canyon Vo-Tech	103	B. McNEELEY

ENRICHMENT BLAINE COUNTY

HAILEY OFFICE

Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street.

Telephone 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

You can register for all non-credit classes at the Hailey Office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

COMPUTERS

AECE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$47.50
Sec. 8019.61 MTWThF June 20 to June 24
9-12 Noon Croy St. 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 002 MS DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS-DOS based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. \$33.50

Sec. 8020.65 Th June 23 to July 14
6-8:30 PM Croy St. 0 Credit Quesnell

AECE 013

WORD PERFECT

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word-processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers. \$58

Sec. 8031.61 T June 7 to July 6
6-9 PM Croy St. 0 credit Quesnell

NON-CREDIT COURSES



BACKPACKING WITH LLAMAS

Used as a beast of burden in Peru for centuries, the gentle, intelligent, llama is now gaining popularity in the U.S. You will attend a two-hour session on the care, handling, and training of llamas followed by a Saturday day hike to Baker Lake or Fox Creek that will include trail preparation, grooming, and loading. Bring your own lunch and have a great day with the quiet, lovable, low impact llama. \$25 (2 sessions)

6-8 PM F July 8
9 AM - mid afternoon S July 9
Llama Farm, Hailey 0 Credit Swartz



TAKING GOOD PICTURES OUTDOORS

Joint portrait/landscape photographer, Judy Guryon, on a pleasant walk in the Sawtooth Mountains to learn how to take good pictures outdoors. Subject matter includes lighting (advantages of certain times of day and backlighting), filtering sky and water, composition, lenses, metering light, and photographing people. Prerequisite: You must already know how to operate your 35 mm camera. Bring lunch and water. \$25 (1 session)

9 AM - 3 PM S July 18
SNRA 0 Credit Guryon



NATIVE TREES AND SHRUBS

Learn to identify by both common and scientific names, most of the indigenous trees and shrubs of the Big Wood River Valley, and interpret their role in the biotic community. This leisurely six hour walk will travel through the riparian, great basin, sagebrush, montane, and possibly the sub-alpine zones. We will begin at the Lake Creek Trailhead parking lot 3.5 mi. north of Ketchum. Bring lunch and water and wear sturdy hiking shoes. \$20

9 AM - 3 PM S July 23
Lake Creek Trailhead 0 Credit Cohen



PLACER MINING FOR GOLD

Examine a Chinese Placer mine and learn the techniques of how gold was formed and how it is recovered by panning, sluicing, and other methods. Bring a gold pan or a pie tin and a sack lunch. Hand lens and small bottle for specimens optional. \$15 (1 session)

9 AM - mid afternoon Th July 14
Placer Flat 0 Credit Dee
15 mi E on Warm Springs Rd

DUTCH-OVEN COOKERY

Had enough barbecued ribs and potato salad? Learn how to use a dutch oven - the traditional utensil of our pioneer ancestors and a favorite of many contemporary outdoor cooks. Our instructor will show you how it's done while preparing a hearty main dish, bread, and accompaniments. You will enjoy a picnic featuring the tasty results. Register early for this popular class. \$8 material fee payable to the instructor. \$12 (1 session)

6-8 PM W July 27
Boundary Campground 0 Credit Vanpassepheim
1 mile E of Sun Valley on Trail Creek Road

WILD EDIBLE AND MEDICINAL PLANTS

Identify 30-50 local flowers, plants, and native grasses, and discuss their properties. You will learn how to pick, dry, and store wild plants and how to grow them yourself. How to make herbal teas, salves, tinctures, insect repellents and suntan lotion will also be discovered. Classes will be held in outdoor locations around Ketchum. \$20 (2 sessions)

6-9 PM T,Th June 21 & 23
500 Bell Dr. No. 7, Ketchum 0 Credit McDorman

CRYSTAL GATHERING WORKSHOP

Geology buffs and rockhounds will enjoy this field trip to Diamond Swamp, a U.S. Forest Service designated Rockhounding Area (approximately 100 miles SW of Blaine County). Class will explore for gem crystals, examine a classic granite pegmatite formation, and search for smoky quartz, topaz, mica, aquamarine, and feldspar crystal specimens. Includes three hour Thursday evening orientation session. (Overnight camping optional). \$35 (1 session)

6-9 PM Croy St Th June 9
9 AM - 6 PM S June 11
Diamond Swamp 0 Credit Rodman

AEMS 036

HEMINGWAY IN IDAHO

A five hour survey of Hemingway, the man and author, this multimedia approach (including slides and videotapes) will view the life of Hemingway as related to his work, focusing on the years Hemingway spent in Idaho. There will also be analysis and discussion of key works by Hemingway especially For Whom the Bell Tolls, as much of that book was written in Sun Valley. Optional tour of local Hemingway landmarks. \$25

Sec. 9200.61 TW July 26-27
7-9:30 PM 0 Credit Collins

ACADEMIC BLAINE COUNTY

HAILEY OFFICE

Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street.
Telephone 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

You can register for all credit classes at the Hailey Office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.



PSCE 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

An introductory course in computer techniques. The student will become familiar with basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. \$47.50

Sec. 1769.61 M June 6 to July 11
6-9 PM Croy St 1 Credit Byng



PSCE 111 LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. \$60

Sec. 1771.61 W June 8 to July 6
6-9 PM Croy St 1 Credit Byng

ART 199 OUTDOOR LANDSCAPE OIL PAINTING

This class will enable a student to work outdoors and paint the emerging spring landscape. Class will take field trips and paint directly from nature. Painting sites will vary, consisting of typical and unusual settings, in order to introduce the student to a creative interpretation of landscape painting. Students will work on selecting a motif and rapidly getting impressions down in paint on canvas. One canvas will be completed each day. \$39.20

Sec. 1139.61 T June 14 to July 12
1-4 PM Field 1 Credit Edgars



MUSIC FEST '88

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
Birth Date _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____
Instrument(s) _____
Number of Years Played _____ Vocal Range: ☐ Soprano ☐ Alto ☐ Tenor ☐ Bass
School _____ Grade _____
Parent/Guardian Signature _____
() Transportation Needed **CAMP FEE: \$85.00** Amt. Enclosed: _____
() Housing Needed **Deposit: \$25.00 (due June 1)** Balance Due: _____ (Balance due June 22)

Send completed registration form and \$25 deposit to Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. REGISTRATION MAILED AFTER JUNE 1 WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A "SPACE AVAILABLE" BASIS.

ENRICHMENT MINI-CASSIA

BURLEY OFFICE

2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King.
Telephone 678-1400.

You can register for all non-credit classes at the Burley Office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

AEAR 006 CALLIGRAPHY

In this course students are taught the basic principles of formation of the Italic and Roman capital alphabets. They receive instruction and advice in choice of pens, inks, and papers, and are offered an opportunity to examine a variety of calligraphy books and exemplars. 6 sessions, \$35 plus supplies.



AEDA 003 WESTERN SWING

Kick up your heels and enjoy the flavor of western dance. You will learn to dance the Western Swing, the Two-Step, the Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the Country Waltz. Class limit 25 couples, \$25 per couple, 6 weeks.

AEMS 004 CPR

(CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION)

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, \$10 for three weeks. Instructor: Red Cross.



AEMS 005 BABYSITTING

Students will become "experts" at babysitting and will become certified after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of "Red Cross," \$10 - Class minimum 8 students.

AEPE 004 ESSENTIALS OF GIVING A BACK MASSAGE

Basic types of massage strokes and correct use of each. Indications and contraindications relating to back massage. Each student will give a back massage to partner. \$10 per couple. Minimum 5 couples. Maximum 10 couples.



KKCE 001 KEYBOARD (TYPING)

Designed to teach students in junior high school and senior high school basic typing skills. Microcomputer students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. \$25 (8 sessions).

*THESE CLASSES WILL START THE 1ST WEEK IN JUNE



THE FOUNDATION STORY

The stated mission of the College of Southern Idaho is to promote creative cultural, economic, intellectual, and recreation development among the eight counties of South Central Idaho by helping students to understand past and present knowledge; to interpret the world through analysis, synthesis, and insight; and to apply what they have learned by leading full, effective lives as citizens of the community, the state and the nation. The Directors of the Foundation support the College in its mission.

Building the vital alliance between the community and its college is a major purpose of the organization. It is the further purpose of the Foundation to solicit and receive gifts, bequests, monies, and property to be held and managed for the benefit of the College, its various vocational, technical, and educational programs; to promote excellence; and to provide scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans. The Foundation intends to broaden and nurture the visibility and integrity of the college with the various communities in the area. It is a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CURTIS H. EATON - President
Twin Falls

MIRIAM BRECKENRIDGE - Immediate Past President
Twin Falls

BILL ROBERTS/JOHN FORBES - Vice President
Buhl/Twin Falls

GERALD R. MEYERHOEFFER - Secretary
Twin Falls

THOMAS P. MAHAN - Treasurer
Jerome

WILLIAM E. BARCOCK - Trustee
Twin Falls

BENNY BLICK - Member-at-Large
Castelford

FOGGY FISHER - Member-at-Large
Kimberly

JOAN E. EDWARDS - Executive Director
Twin Falls

ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA

BURLEY OFFICE

2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King.
Telephone 678-1400.

You can register for all credit classes at the Burley Office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ACCOUNTING 201 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Basic accounting principles, journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records will be covered. Emphasis on preparation and use of financial statements. \$158.80 plus book.

Sec. 1020.62 T,Th June 7 to July 28
8:30-10 PM 4 Credits Harper

ART 115

LANDSCAPE OIL PAINTING

Painting the landscape from nature in oil using various techniques. \$117.60 plus materials.

Sec. 1139.62 T,Th June 7 to July 28
9 AM - 12 NOON 3 Credits Youngman

CS 101

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts, the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment and concepts of the computer. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1222.63 S June 11 to July 30
9 AM - 1 PM 2 Credits Helner

CS 101

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts, the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment and concepts of the computer. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1222.62 T,Th June 7 to July 28
9-11 AM 2 Credits Helner

ED 201

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. T,Th June 7 to July 28
7-10 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

ED 205

MAINSTREAMING AND MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

This course is designed to acquaint education majors with information related to teaching exceptional students in the regular classroom. It

should also assist students in gaining an appreciation of the individual differences of students regardless of race, sex, or national origin. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1679.61 W June 8 to July 27
8-10 PM 2 Credits Dr. Lee

ANTHRO 102

INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

An examination of the wide variety of ways of life which humans have created around the world, and an analysis of the similarities and differences which exist among them. In addition to psychological and language differences among people, their technologies, social structures, and belief systems will also be emphasized. No prerequisite. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1463.62 TBA Independent Study
TBA 3 Credits Speyer

HISTORY 101

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1545.61 Independent Study
Audio Tapes 3 Credits Dr. Gentry

HISTORY 111

UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States History from earliest colonial beginnings to the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1547.61 Independent Study
Audio Tapes 3 Credits Dr. Gentry

PSYCH 101

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1486.62 M,W June 8 to July 27
1-4 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

PSYCH 101

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to

stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1588.62 Independent Study
Independent 3 Credits Dr. Keith

SPEECH 101

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communications, with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. The class is designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others by extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. \$78.40 plus book.

Sec. 1211.65 M,W June 8 to July 27
7-9 PM 2 Credits Stephenson

PSCE 180

INTRODUCTION TO MICRO-COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

This course is designed to be a first course in computer applications. The course is primarily hands-on type activities whereby the students use actual software. In addition to general microcomputer operation, file management, disk care and some DOS commands, all of the three major applications software types word processing, spread sheet and data base management are covered to some extent.

Sec. 1776.62 M,W June 8 to July 28
10 AM-12 NOON 3 Credits Makings

PSCE 250

ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS

This course is designed to provide students additional, more advanced work with microcomputers especially as they are used in management and decision making situations. The major portion of this class centers around the use of spread sheets, cost estimating, some simple accounting activities and financial projection problems. \$117.60 plus book.

Sec. 1779.61 T,Th June 7 to July 28
10 AM - 12 NOON 3 Credits Makings



ENRICHMENT

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

350 East Main Street

Telephone 536-2600.

You can register for all non-credit classes:

at the North Side Outreach Center,

at the CSI Records Office, 2nd floor of Taylor Administration Building,

by the calling the North Side Outreach Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

AEAR 006

CALLIGRAPHY

Enjoy learning an art that you can use for nametags, invitations, posters—the applications are endless. You will be taught the basic principles of formation of the Italic and Roman capital alphabets. You'll also receive instruction and advice in choice of pens, inks, and papers, and will be offered an opportunity to examine a variety of calligraphy books and exemplars. \$35 plus supplies. (2 sessions)

Sec. 9008.61 S June 11 to 18
10 AM - 3:30 PM O Credit Larsen
Wendell H.S. Limit 20

AEHB 009

HANDGUN SHOOTING

If you have ever wanted to learn to shoot a handgun and actually hit what you aimed at, then this is your chance. In this course you will learn the basics of handgun marksmanship; as well as how to select a handgun, take care of it properly, and use it successfully. Safety and proper technique will be stressed. Applications will cover hunting, silhouette shooting, and recreational shooting. The emphasis is on making handgun shooting a pleasant, fun and enjoyable hobby.



Each student supplies his/her own ammunition and handgun. A handgun may be ordered for purchase after the classroom session, and will be delivered in time for the range sessions. \$30 (1-classroom session; 2 range sessions)

Sec. 9181.61 O Credit Hocklander
June 14
Class: Session: 7-9 PM
Wendell High School
Range Session: TBA at 1st session
Northeast of Jerome

AEPE 002

GOLF

Here's a game you can play for the rest of your life—golf! Learn the correct swing, driving, chipping, putting, and golf etiquette from a P.G.A. professional. You'll get lots of practice so you can go out on the golf course and ENJOY the game. Both beginners and intermediate players are welcome. \$30 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9068.67 TW June 7 to June 22
8-7 PM O Credit Ellis
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

AEPE 002

GOLF

Same as above.
Sec. 9068.68 TW June 7 to June 22
7:15-8:15 PM O Credit Ellis
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

AEPE 008

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Have you ever been in a threatening situation and not known what to do? Do you worry about your children's safety and wonder what advice to give them? This course will give you the knowledge to help answer your questions, and the training to put you in control of most threatening situations. \$25 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9186.61 W June 8 to July 6
7-8:30 PM O Credit Bryan
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 20

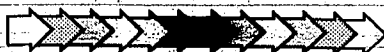
AEPE 009

WATER AEROBICS

On those hot summer days you can cool off and tone up your body at the same time. This is a low-impact aerobics class in which water resistance helps you to firm up the flab. Non-swimmers are welcome—you won't be in water over your head, and the instructor is a certified lifeguard. \$25 (17 sessions)

Sec. 9185.61 MWTH June 13 to July 21
12 NOON - 1 PM O Credit Cutler
Wendell City Pool Limit 20

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.



KOLLEGE FOR KIDS



KKAR 001 ARTS AND CRAFTS USING ART CONCEPTS

Here's your chance to develop creativity and try your hand at different art techniques. The four craft projects you will design and make in this class will be a fun way for you to explore different artistic concepts and methods. The methods you will learn can be adapted for later use in making gifts, school projects, posters, and other items. This class is for students 9 to 12 years old. \$30 * supplies (8 sessions)

Sec. 9108.62 MTWTh June 20 to June 30
10 AM - 12 NOON 0 Credit Cheney
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 8

KKAR 010 KNOT AND KNEEDLE CRAFTS

Try some crafts that use knots, needles, and looms. While making four projects you will learn the basic techniques of weaving, macrame, latch hook rugmaking, and needlepoint. By the end of the class you'll be able to use the methods you've learned for making gifts and school projects, and for leisure activities. This class is for students 11 to 14 years old. \$30-plus-supplies (8 sessions)

Sec. 9187.61 MTWTh July 11 to July 21
9-11 AM 0 Credit Bendorf
Wendell High School Limit 10

KKAR 010 KNOT AND KNEEDLE CRAFTS

Try some crafts that use knots, needles and nails. While making four projects you will learn tin punching, candlewicking, and other arts. You'll be able to use the methods you've learned for making gifts and for leisure activities. This class is for students ages 8 and up. \$25 plus supplies (7 sessions)

Sec. 9187.62 MW June 8 to June 29
1-3 PM 0 Credit Brooks
Fairfield Limit 12

KKAR 011 WEAVING

Satisfy your creative urges—learn the art of handweaving. You will design and make a woven item that can be used as a wallhanging or a pillowtop. By the end of the class you'll be able to use the techniques you've learned to make handwoven articles at home during your leisure time. This class is for students ages 9 and over. \$25 (supplies included) (4 sessions)

Sec. 9188.01 MW June 8 to June 20
10 AM - 12 NOON 0 Credit Brooks
Fairfield Limit 12

KKCE 003 COMPUTER CAMP

Express yourself with creative word processing. You will learn how to use and care for a computer and how a word processing program works as you create your own greeting cards, nametags, banners, posters, and other items. Your computer printouts are yours to take home. This class is for 8 and 9-year old students. \$25 (5 sessions)

Sec. 9085.63 MTWThF June 20 to June 24
9-11 AM 0 Credit Allen
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 12

KKCE 003 COMPUTER CAMP

Same as above. This class is for 10 and 11 year old students.

Sec. 9085.64 MTWThF June 27 to July 1
9-11 AM 0 Credit Allen
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 12

KKCC 003 COMPUTER CAMP

Same as above. This class is for 8 and 9 year old students.

Sec. 9085.61 MTWThF June 6 to June 10
12:30-2:30 PM 0 Credit White
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 12

KKCE 003 COMPUTER CAMP

Same as above. This class is for 10 and 11 year old students.

Sec. 9085.62 MTWThF June 13 to June 17
12:30-2:30 PM 0 Credit White
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 12



KKLG 002 TALKIN' HANDS

Communicate in a new way—with your hands! While developing a beginning sign vocabulary and learning techniques of signing, you'll also gain a better understanding of deafness and hearing impaired people. This class is for students ages 8 to 10 years old. \$20 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9094.62 M,W,F June 6-17
9-10:30 AM 0 Credit Wilding
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 15

KKLG 002 TALKIN' HANDS

Same as above. This class is for students age 11 to 13 years old.

Sec. 9094.63 M,W,F June 6-17
10:30 AM - 12 NOON 0 Credit Wilding
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 15

KKLG 002 TALKING HANDS

Same as above. This class is for students 8 to 10 years old. \$20 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9094.64 TTh June 7 to June 23
9-10:30 AM 0 Credit Wilding
Fairfield Limit 15

KKLG 002 TALKIN' HANDS

Same as above. This class is for students 11 to 13 years old.

Sec. 9094.65 TTh June 7 to June 23
10:30 AM - 12 NOON 0 Credit Wilding
Fairfield Limit 16



KKPE 004 GOLF

Not only will you have fun learning a sport you can play for the rest of your life, you'll also get (for keeps!) your very own golf club fitted to your individual height. A professional golfer will teach you how to swing the golf club correctly, how to hit the ball for long and short distances, and how to putt. You'll also learn the basic rules of the game as well as proper behavior on the golf course. This class is for beginning and intermediate golfers age 8 to 13 years old. \$20 (4 sessions)

Sec. 9079.63 T,W,Th July 5, 8, 12
8:30-9:30 AM 0 Credit Ellis
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8



KKSC 001 ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE

Take a look at the world of science through fun and unusual activities. Lasers, electricity, chemistry, and biology are just some of the topics you will explore. This class is for students 9 to 12 years old. \$25 (6 sessions)

Sec. 9116.81 M,W,F July 11-22
9-11 AM 0 Credit Bendorf
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

ACADEMIC

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
430 East Main Street
Telephone 536-2600.

You can register for all credit classes:

at the North Side Outreach Center.

at the CSI Records Office, 2nd Floor of Taylor Administration Building.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

PSCE 111

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. *Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$60 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1771.62 MW June 6 to June 20
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 10

PSCE 101

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. \$47.50 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1769.62 TTh June 28 to July 12
6:30-9:30 PM 0 Credit Gibson
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 10

PSCE 129

dBASE 3

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. dBase 3 is one of the best database management systems currently available for microcomputers. In this class you will learn how to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. *Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$65 (5 sessions)

Sec. 1774.61 TTh July 14 to July 28
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Wendell H.S. Rm. 42 Limit 10

THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO/IDAHO DANCE TOPS ALLIANCE

PRESENTS



11th Annual Summer Dance Workshop and Mini Workshop



Session July 17-30, 1988

Auditions:

Boise — March 5-6
Pocatello/Idaho Falls — March 19
Twin Falls — April 15-16

The summer dance workshop is designed to provide students 11 years and older with 5 1/2-7 hours of concentrated training in multi-level classes. (Students must be 12 years old by October 15, 1988.) Training is offered in Ballet Technique, Modern Technique, Jazz Technique, Tap, Musical Theatre and Performance.

Special evening and weekend seminars will be conducted to enhance the workshop and provide students with additional training. Activities are planned for fun time. Activity fee will cover cost of all functions for those living in the dorm. Those living off campus who wish to join the activities must pay the fee also.

The mini workshop is designed to introduce the younger student with a least 2 years of training to the concept of an intensive workshop. (See Information Insert.)

	One Week (July 17-22)	Two Weeks (July 17-July 30)	Mini Workshop (July 23-24)
TUITION:	\$110	\$190	\$30 includes T-shirts
ROOM & BOARD:	\$ 90	\$175	\$30
KEY DEPOSIT (DORM ROOM):	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5 (Dorm room)
ACTIVITY FEE:	\$ 5	\$ 10	

Registration Fees:

All registrations must be received no later than June 21, 1988, accompanied with a \$25 non-refundable deposit (applied to tuition). The balance of the tuition should be paid not later than July 17. For information, please contact Beverly Hackney, Director, 640 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Phone (208) 733-5321 or Ruby Petersen at CSI Office of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, Phone (208) 734-0269. Make checks payable to College of Southern Idaho.

T-Shirts will be available for \$3.00

College Calendar

MAY						
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				

JUNE						
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		

JULY						
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

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					

CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. To take full advantage of those services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing, in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about major or need career guidance, please contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. An appointment can be made for you to talk with one of the counselors for assistance. The phone number is 733-9554. The Counseling office extension is 207. The Career Planning and Placement Center extension is 286.

Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to assist you.

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 Right and Privacy Act of 1974.

Refunds

Students who have pre-registered for classes will be refunded in full for classes that are canceled due to lack of enrollment. Student dropping a class will receive no refunds.

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 ask a student to withdraw when it considers such action to be in the interest of the College and students.

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 en-

courage you to let us know of any errors you may find so that we can do our best to alert other students. Thank you!

TO SERVE YOU

Dr. Gerald Beck	733-9554, ext. 288
Shonna Parsons	733-9554, ext. 286
Ruby Petersen	733-9554, ext. 270
Anita Perrott	733-9554, ext. 271
Ronald Shopbell	678-1400
Annette Braegger	678-1400
Florence Blanchard	238-2038
Joan Davies	738-2038
Elaine Bryant	536-2800
Rod Grzedzieleki	734-6587

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

All students must register and pay for classes before the starting date.

ADULT ENRICHMENT NON-CREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

You can register for all non-credit classes:

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

BURLEY OFFICE, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER, 350 East Main Street, Wendell High School. Telephone: 538-2600.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

Non-credit classes must be paid for the time of registration. Mail in registration must be accompanied by a check (payable to CSI) or money order for the amount of the class and sent to the Off-Campus Center offering the class. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be returned.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL CREDIT CLASSES

You can register for all credit classes.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

BURLEY OFFICE, 2227 Overland, in the Overland Shopping Center, near Smith's Food King. Telephone: 678-1400.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038.

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER, 350 East Main Street, Wendell High School. Telephone: 538-2600.

- STEP A.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP B.** Fill out the registration form and county residency form.
- STEP C.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP D.** Pay for the class at the Business Office of the Off-Campus Center when you register.

For Payment of Fees & Tuition



and



Accepted

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 39.20	\$ 81.70	\$ 86.70
2 Credits	78.40	163.40	173.40
3 Credits	117.60	245.10	260.10
4 Credits	156.80	326.80	346.80
5 Credits	196.00	408.50	433.50
6 Credits	235.20	490.20	520.20
7 Credits	274.40	571.90	606.90
8 Credits	313.60	653.60	693.60
9 Credits	352.80	735.30	780.30
10 Credits	392.00	817.00	867.00

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The student's home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

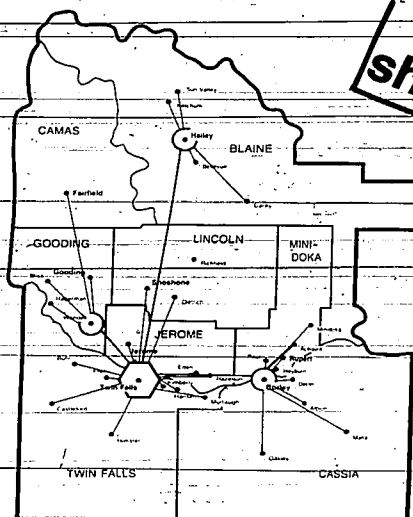
"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County".

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents are court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, all off-campus centers, and most County Commissioner's offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.



The drive to succeed
shouldn't be a long one

Now you can get the
C.S.I. advantage at four locations.

College of Southern Idaho
Continuing Education / Special Programs

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

[illegible]

• **NON-CREDIT**

CONTINUING EDUCATION

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

☐ Fall Spring ☐ 19
Summer ☐

Name _____ (Last)
Soc. Sec. No. [][][][][][] Birth Date: ____ / ____ / ____
Male ☐ Female ☐

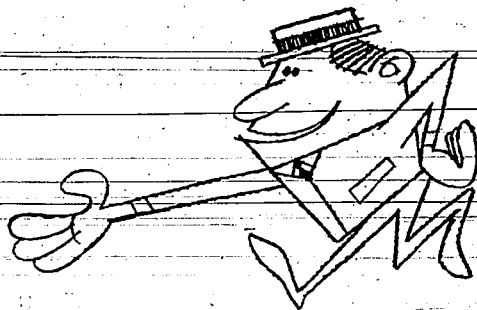
Home Address: _____ Home Phone: _____
Local Address: _____ Local Phone: _____
City & State: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Employer: _____ Employer Phone: _____

Index Number	Course Title and Number	Days					Time	Credits	Course Description	Building Room No.	Instructor
		M	T	W	T	F					
								P-N			
								P-P			
								P-O			
								P-D			
								N-A			

Today's Date: ____ / ____ / ____ Student Signature: _____
Fee: \$_____ Book Fee: _____ Total: _____

**FIVE WAYS TO GET YOUR
COMPANY TO SEND
YOU TO A COURSE:**

- 1. ASK.** A simple verbal request is usually all it takes. A written memo is better.
- 2. SHOW THE CATALOG.** Get them to read it. Attach it to your memo.
- 3. STRESS THE BENEFITS.** Seminars can help you stay fired up and ready for new challenges.
- 4. EMPHASIZE THE CONVENIENCE.** Why go out of town when you can get quality seminars right here.
- 5. COMPARE THE COMPETITIVE PRICING.** Your boss will be pleased to know they are paying a little and getting a lot.



College of Southern Idaho

P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

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