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The Times-States News

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84th year, No. 228

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 14, 1989

Leland Wreckage of plane found: No survivors

The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Searchers on Sunday found the wreckage of Rep. Mickey Leland's plane scattered on a rugged mountain side in southwestern Ethiopia, six days after it disappeared. All 16 people aboard were believed dead. The plane crashed near the town of Gambela about 100 miles northwest of a refugee camp where it was bound, U.S. Embassy officials said. Leland, D-Texas, was on tour in his capacity as chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger. James Haley, chief spokesman for the embassy in Addis Ababa, said 12 bodies were initially found at the site 300 miles southwest of the capital. An earlier report said 13 bodies had been found. Haley said all others aboard were believed dead. Haley said the wreckage was found in terrain so rugged that medical teams had to be lowered initially from helicopters. He said helicopters were able to set down no closer than a half mile away. In Washington, the Pentagon said in a statement that U.S. Air Force searchers confirmed there were no survivors at the site. Pentagon spokesman Navy Capt. Stan Blyver said the plane had "basically disintegrated." He said the condition of the wreckage had made the body count difficult.

'Save one life' — A5

He quoted reports from the scene that said the plane, which lay in a ravine, had burned after the crash. "It was pretty awesome, unsurvivable," said the pilot of a U.S. Air Force C-130 plane that flew over the site, a steep slope 4,300 feet up a 5,500-foot mountain. He spoke on condition of anonymity. Searchers had no immediate report of what caused the crash. Officials did not explicitly say when the aircraft went down, but it was believed to have crashed Aug. 7 on the same day it left the capital for the refugee camp. President Bush expressed sadness over the deaths. "Mickey Leland and the other members of his traveling party, both Americans and Ethiopians, were engaged in a noble cause... trying to feed the hungry," he said in a statement from the White House. Leland's party consisted of eight other Americans, including two Leland staff members; one aide to Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-California, a friend of the congressman; three officers of the U.S. Agency for International Development; and the wife of one of the AID officials. The other seven aboard were all Ethiopians; a U.S. Embassy employee, three government officials and a crew of three.

US West, union agree to terms

The Associated Press

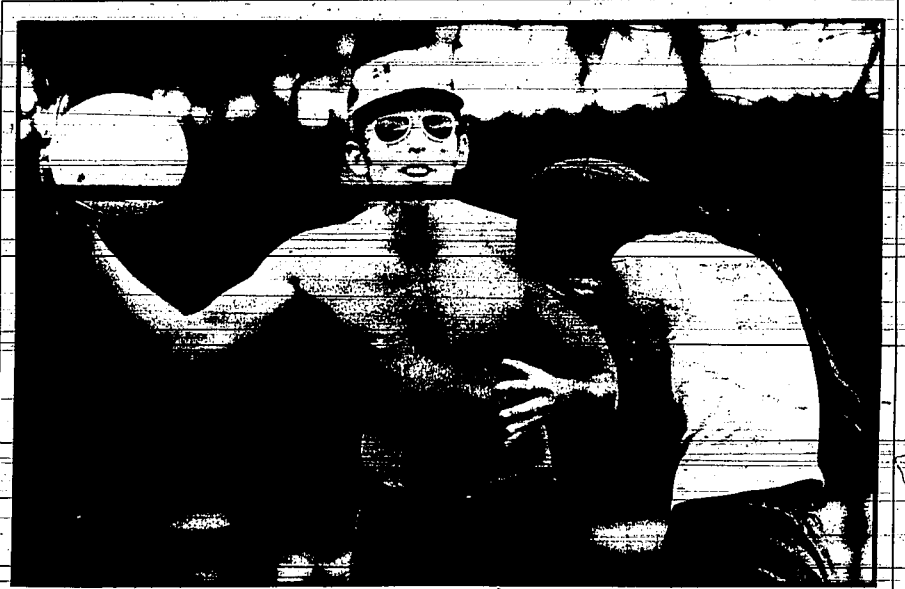
DENVER — US West and the Communications Workers of America announced Sunday that they had agreed on a three-year contract, nine hours after a strike deadline at the regional phone company had passed and been extended. Details of the verbal agreement were not immediately released. U.S. West spokeswoman Debbie Thomas said the bargaining teams would continue working throughout the day to "resolve details and complete other formalities." "We're really pleased we got the

Strikes grow — A3

settlement," she said. "We think it's going to be beneficial to the employees and to the company and to the union, and also to our investors." "And the customers will benefit as well because CWA employees will be able to remain on the jobs." CWA Vice President Walter Maulis said the union was "proud to have negotiated an agreement that secures a fair share of the company's outstanding profits for the workers who made their financial success possible."

CWA represents 42,000 US West workers in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington and Oregon. "We here in District 7, while pleased to have reached a tentative agreement with U-S West, stand in solidarity with our CWA brothers and sisters who are currently on strike," Maulis said. Strikes by CWA and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers members began a week ago at New York-based NYNEX; Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic; and San Fran-

cisco-based Pacific Telesis. Together, they serve 15 states. Workers struck Chicago-based Ameritech at midnight CDT Saturday. In St. Louis, talks with Southwestern Bell broke early Sunday morning so negotiators could get some rest, but they planned to resume their talks later in the day. The contract expired at midnight Saturday. The previous US West contract also expired at midnight, but negotiators extended the deadline in an effort to reach the settlement. Thomas said the mood at company headquarters was "tired and relieved."



Ooooooops

'Oops' seems to be Kathy Silva's message to fellow volleyball player Billy Hodkins during a spirited game last Friday at Rock Creek Park. The two, along with a group of co-workers, were taking advantage of a day off from work at Longview Fiber.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Shuttle mission ends with perfect landing

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The oldest space shuttle glided to a perfect landing in the Mojave Desert on Sunday, completing a secret mission to deploy a spy satellite and reportedly conduct "Star Wars" experiments. "A super team and a great machine — welcome home, Columbia," Frank Culbertson, an astronaut from Mission Control in Houston, said as the five-man crew landed shortly after sunrise, ending a five-day, one-hour and 56-minute journey of more than 2 million miles. Columbia, though dirty, sustained little damage to the tiles that protect it from the heat of the fiery re-entry, and no tiles appeared to be missing, said Ed Jenner, shuttle support manager for the Air Force at Edwards. It was the first mission in 3 1/2 years for Columbia, which inaugurated shuttle flights in 1981. Columbia's last flight ended 10 days before the January 1988 Challenger disaster that killed its crew of seven. It was an apparently perfect landing, observed Nancy Lovato, a

spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Welcome home, space cowboy!" friends and relatives yelled at pilot Richard Richards shortly before he and the other astronauts departed aboard two Gulfstream jets bound for Johnson Space Center in Houston. Richards told a crowd of about 100 spectators that Columbia's mission represented "a reaffirmation that human beings belong in space. We can do wonderful things there. We can excite our kids and make our planet a better place to live." The landing ended the 30th mission of the shuttle program. Columbia, for a year a "hanger queen" that was stripped of parts to keep other shuttles flying, had undergone more than 250 modifications called for after the Challenger disaster. The all-military crew was commanded by Air Force Col. Brewster Shaw, a veteran of two previous shuttle flights. Richards, a Navy commander, was pilot. The mission specialists were Navy Cmdr. David Leestma, Army Lt. Col. James

Lottery tickets now a collector's item

The Associated Press

BOISE — A losing Idaho Lottery ticket may not be of any interest to some. But Jim Burton of New Jersey will go out of his way to get one. Burton, a member of a national lottery ticket collector's association, has a stash of 1,000 lottery tickets that have never netted him any cash. "It's just like baseball cards," Burton said. "We just feel that down the line, it's going to be a big hobby someday."

Burton's group, the Lottery Collectors Society, was formed a little more than a year ago to provide a trading and support network for its members. Club members' collections are not restricted to losing lottery tickets, Burton said. They also search for lottery buttons, pins, pamphlets and sample tickets. "There's some people that collect anything and everything," Burton said. "I collect primarily the scratch-off, the paper tickets, the large sample tickets." • See BET on Page A2

Small blazes keep firefighters hopping

The Associated Press

BOISE — Firefighters hustled to stamp out dozens of small fires ignited by lightning Sunday, but held their own against major forest and range fires that have scorched about 91,000 acres. Thunderstorms brought a mixed blessing to weary firefighters. The moisture helped prevent further growth of major fires. But lightning that accompanied the brief rainfall sparked nearly 100 new outbreaks in the Boise and Payette national forests alone, officials said. Authorities appeared confident that quick responses by water-dropping aircraft and smoke jumpers would bring a quick end to the tiny blazes. "Generally they're dropping a couple of smoke jumpers in or a little retardant. It's a small amount of resource," said Carol Tocco, a U.S. Forest Service fire information officer. She said most of the fires were extinguished before growing to more than an acre in size. Meanwhile, firefighters moved closer to containment of the 45,524-acre Lowman fire and the 20,380-acre Warm Lake complex, both in Boise National Forest. Both fires were 90 percent con-

Rehabilitation — B2 tained by Sunday afternoon, and officials projected full containment of Warm Lake by 6 p.m. Containment of the Lowman fire expected by 6 p.m. Monday, Tocco said. The Jordan Lake fire was contained Saturday night at 3,100 acres. Firefighters expect to control the fire by 6 p.m. Wednesday, Tocco said. Success with the bigger fires gave weary firefighters a welcome morale boost, Tocco said. Conditions were far better than two weeks ago, when flames destroyed parts of the town of Lowman. "Flaming any significant weather change, they are feeling real good about it," she said. "There's still a lot of hard work ahead." Steve Butterfield, information officer at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, said there were no plans to reduce the size of the re-foresting force in Idaho, although crews were being rotated out of the front lines for rest. Firefighters were having less success with the Foolhen complex, which has scorched 13,300 acres in Payette National Forest immediately west of the Warm Lake complex. • See FIRES on Page A2

Migration blamed for region's suicide rate

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Rocky Mountain region has replaced the Pacific coast as the area with the nation's highest suicide rate, and experts say one reason is a large number of migrants. "There is a lack of roots and a lack of stability," said Dixie Porter, a clinical psychologist with the Cherry Creek schools. "People come here with the hope they can turn over a new leaf. But changing your identity

is a very difficult proposition." Researchers suspect the availability of firearms and alcoholism also are factors leading to the high suicide rate. The suicide phenomenon in the Rocky Mountain region is a relatively new one. In the 1960s, top cities along the Pacific coast — Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego — had the nation's highest incidence of suicide. Some psychologists attributed that to people moving in from

elsewhere in the country and having dreams of a better life. In 1980, the picture changed. U.S. Census data ranked six of the eight Rocky Mountain states among the top 10 in the nation in migration. Nevada led the list, with Wyoming third, Arizona fourth, Colorado fifth, Idaho sixth and New Mexico ninth. During the 1980s, Rocky Mountain states began leading the nation in the incidence of suicide. In 1986, for instance, the national rate was 12.8 suicides per 100,000 people, while the

Rocky Mountain rate was 18.7. The Mid-Atlantic region, with the lowest migration, has had the lowest incidence of suicide. Besides migration, researchers note that the availability of firearms is relatively high in the Rocky Mountain region. But research is inconclusive about there is a direct link between the availability of firearms and suicide by firearms. Data from a study done for the National Rifle Association show • See SUICIDE on Page A2

185,000 phone employees now striking

By The Associated Press

Some 35,000 Midwest telephone workers walked out Sunday, joining 150,000 Baby Bell employees on strike in the East and West.

But two of the seven regional telephone companies reached a settlement with their workers Sunday, averting a walkout by 83,000 employees.

Members of the Communications Workers of America struck Ameritech, which serves 12.3 million customers in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, after a midnight CDT deadline passed.

The strikers at Ameritech joined fellow CWA members and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers members at three other "Baby Bells" — NYNEX, Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis or who walked out a week earlier.

But the CWA and U S West, based in the Denver area, extended talks after a midnight MDT strike deadline and reached a settlement nine hours later, keeping 42,000 workers on the job.

In St. Louis, negotiators with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and its union reached a tentative agreement at about 7:15 p.m. Sunday, averting a strike by some 41,000 telephone workers in five states.

"We're pleased with it," said Gay Williams Mack, a spokeswoman for District 6 of the Communications Workers of America. "We're very pleased that we were able to avert a strike, especially."

Southwestern Bell spokesman David Martin confirmed that the two sides had reached an agreement, but released no details. The company has 11 million customers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

The strike had been put on hold as negotiators continued talking past the midnight Saturday deadline. The bargainers broke off the talks at 6 a.m. and resumed Sunday evening. The regional companies already on

strike have said that most direct-dial calls were going through normally on automated equipment. Some union jobs were filled by management employees, but the walkouts disrupted installations and repairs, operator-assisted calls and inquiries to directory assistance.

The chief issues in most of the talks have been wages and efforts by several companies to get workers to pay part of their health insurance costs.

At U S West, spokeswoman Debbie Thomas said bargainers would continue working to "resolve details and complete other formalities."

Union spokesman Bill Frazier said he expected the document to be completed in a few days and brought to a vote by members within weeks.

Frazier said the new pact retained basically the same health-care program and provides a 5 percent immediate raise, plus smaller wage increases in the second and third years, a \$600 bonus and a wage increase based on productivity.

The company would not immediately release details of the contract.

CWA Vice President Walter Maulis said union members at U S West were "proud to have negotiated an agreement that secures a fair share of the company's outstanding profits for the workers who made their financial success possible."

U S West serves 11.8 million customers in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington and Oregon. Ameritech has 35,000 CWA workers on strike, said company spokesman Steve Ford. Ameritech's 18,000 members of the IBEW settled previously with the company's subsidiaries, Ford said.

No formal talks were scheduled in these states over the weekend, but Bell Atlantic and union representatives met for about an hour informally Sunday.



Denise Czar, of Detroit, and her dogs are on strike from Bell

Generic drug scandal inquiry growing wider

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the generic-drug industry, the disreputable pharmaceutical manufacturers who pride themselves as a pro-consumer alternative to the brand-name drug companies, the last few months have been a nightmare.

In the course of a widening criminal inquiry, federal investigators have uncovered evidence that a number of generic companies bribed Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials and cheated on safety tests in order to win approval for their products, falsified production records to meet federal standards and marketed versions of drugs different than those accepted by federal regulators.

So far, the revelations concern only a handful of the thousands of generic drugs approved for sale in the United States. But the generic-drug business, which over the past five years has risen from a cottage industry to filling almost a third of U.S. prescriptions, has been shaken by the scandal.

The probe has also called into question the adequacy of the regulations governing the generic-drug industry and the diligence of the FDA in carrying out its regulatory role.

"This sorry spectacle shows the need for far better regulation than the generic-drug industry has received to date..." said John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce's subcommittee on oversight and investigations, whose staff began looking into allegations of corruption in the industry more than a year ago. "We can no longer be reasonably confident that the FDA is able to detect the entry of unsafe or ineffective generic drugs into the nation's pharmacies."

According to Roy McKnight, chairman of Mylan Laboratories, one of the country's largest generic-drug companies, "there are a lot of companies that were given approvals (for generic drugs) they never should have got. They didn't have the experience. They didn't have the manufacturing practices. ... It never should have happened."

The first round of the investigation, which focused on allegations of corruption within the generic-drug division of the FDA, resulted in the indictments of three agency reviewers suspected of taking illegal gratuities from generic-drug firms. Two of the reviewers have pleaded guilty. Several more indictments are expected.

The probe has now shifted focus from the FDA to the industry itself, with federal investigators zeroing in on as many as 15 companies. Congressional investigators say that as many as 10 of those firms have been in violation.

S&L bailout leaves tough questions unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the self-congratulatory backslapping surrounding enactment of landmark savings and loan legislation last week, many experts say the government failed to address one of the root causes of the bailout — the deposit insurance system itself.

President Bush signed the bill, at \$159 billion the largest financial rescue in the nation's history, in a Rose Garden ceremony attended Wednesday by smiling Cabinet secretaries and leaders of Congress.

"It'll safeguard and stabilize America's financial system and put in place permanent reforms — so these problems will never happen again," he said before handing out souvenir pens to legislators who helped pass the law.

But a growing group of conservative, and some

not-so-conservative, thinkers believe Bush cannot really make that promise until policy-makers tackle the politically explosive issue of deposit insurance reform.

White House economic advisers, just before President Reagan left office, tried to raise the issue, suggesting that deposit insurance ought to be "curbed." But, even that vague recommendation raised a firestorm of criticism in Congress.

Rather than mire emergency S&L legislation in endless debate, the Bush administration decided to postpone the question by ordering the Treasury Department to study the issue and report its findings in 18 months.

Academic analysts, however, say the debate should not have been postponed. They argue that the deposit insurance that not only puts each tax-

payer on the hook for \$1,000 over 30 years, but encouraged S&Ls to run up the losses in the first place.

In a phenomenon economists call "moral hazard," thrifths that had lost their owners' investment had every incentive to gamble with federally insured deposits.

If outlandish loans to sperm banks and windmill farms paid off, S&L owners recovered earlier losses. If the investments soured, as they usually did, the insurance fund had to pay.

"The perverse incentives of federal deposit insurance allowed the drunk drivers of the S&L world to operate without paying any more for insurance than their sober brothers," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va.

Bush may seek tax increases before term is over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will consider raising taxes next year unless Congress agrees to cut Medicare and other domestic programs, budget chief Richard G. Darman said Sunday.

The Office of Management and Budget director said he will recommend that Bush seek fiscal 1991 cuts in the growth of Medicare, agriculture, veterans and other entitlement programs, but not Social Security.

Darman, on NBC's "Meet the Press," repeated

Bush's resolve not to raise taxes, but said:

"When the Congress comes back in September, if they don't fully implement the bipartisan budget deal we will have to have a sequester, and it will drive us toward having to face the tax issue the following year, which we shouldn't do."

He said the administration and the legislative branch must find savings of \$25 billion to \$30 billion to avoid an automatic, across-the-board cut under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law.

He complained that Medicare payments for doctor fees have risen of about 16 percent a year. That can't go on forever, it's going to consume the whole budget. So we have to restrain the growth there."

"There are going to be some wealthy doctors, presumably, who aren't quite so wealthy in the future," he predicted.

"I think it will be necessary to recommend additional structural reforms in the entitlement programs, not Social Security, but in the others."

Pierce letters reveal the extent of those who sought his influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elderly man decked out in his Sunday best posed proudly in the sunlight of a liquor store parking lot, hoping the new Cabinet secretary would see a family resemblance in that dignified profile.

He wrote to Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, that his mother's maiden name, too, was Pierce, and she was from Arkansas.

Pierce wrote back that he was from Virginia and he was sure they were from the same state.

That letter was one of hundreds amassed by Pierce during the eight years he served at HUD during the Reagan administration.

Normally, a housing secretary's government files would be packed off to the National Archives where they would receive scant attention from historians, who would find soxier things to write about than the tenure

of a man who managed to remain in obscurity throughout his time in office.

But the \$2 billion scandal of influence peddling and outright theft that pervaded the department during the Pierce years has changed all that. For a time during the past couple of weeks, the crowd of reporters wanting to thumb through his files was so big the public affairs office at HUD was taking reservations.

One theme comes through the 48 boxes of speeches, letters, bureaucratic jargon, "trip" photographs and mind-numbing meeting minutes: many of Pierce's pen pals were on the make.

The vast majority wanted a job, some money, some time. They tugged at every string they could find, a chance meeting at a cocktail party, a handshake at a graduation ceremony, a family friend in Congress, a seat at the Cabinet table.

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CORRECTION
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The Zander Auction being held on Monday, August 14 at 5:00 p.m. is located at 505 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, not West as previously stated.

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The members of the editorial board and writers, of editorials, are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Summer storms can be beneficial, harmful

Spectacular yet beneficial and often harmful at the same time.

Those characteristics of summer storms have been demonstrated once again for Idahoans over the past few weeks. The season's weather patterns first touched off scores of range and forest fires in late July as dry thunderstorms produced hundreds of lightning strikes. Then in a reversal of form, a few cooler days and more lightning storms bringing moisture along with thunder and lightning helped beleaguered firefighting crews gain the upper hand over the blaze-ignited earlier.

Some of those fires, though, may burn well into the autumn before steady rains, or even early snows, finally extinguish them.

While the summer storms that develop over the mountains of Idaho have their adverse aspects — lightning, damaging wind gusts, and rain which often causes more harm than help — they do bring welcome breaks in torrid temperatures and refreshing if limited showers.

But these storms have their spectacular aspects, too. Consider the play of lightning at dusk as a towering cloud builds over distant mountains, then drifts or sweeps on its winds across the valleys, trailing a dimly seen veil of rain. And there is seldom anything more majestic than a vast storm cloud — or even a series of them — gleaming brightly in the sunshine of a hot summer afternoon.

And early rising Idahoans in recent weeks have been treated to some colorfully illuminated cloud formations if they are outdoors or happen to peer outside at the right time about sunrise. So perhaps we should keep in mind while ducking the lightning and fighting the dust kicked up by the winds of today's thundershower — although the shower part may be difficult to discern — that the next one to come along may be the storm that brings a few days of cooler temperatures or the rains that quell a fire someplace.

Could the Soviets be learning to like concept of SDI?

There are some fascinating signs that the Soviets are at long last seeing virtue in SDI.

Earlier this year a ranking Soviet spokesman remarked that the American government had overstated the usefulness of SDI, but the Soviet government had overstated its dangers. On July 20, prominent Soviet space scientist writing in Pravda proposed space-borne defenses to cope with accidental and rogue-nation attacks. Prof. V. Etkin, chief of applied space physics of the prestigious Institute of Space Research, began his article to make the case for cooperative U.S.-Soviet efforts to create space-borne means for monitoring missile submarines. He then added:

"A similar decision is also possible in the sphere of space-based ABM defense positions, whose capabilities in a global conflict are being questioned in both the U.S. and the United States. But what if the conflict is not global? What if we are talking about guarantees against accidental launches or above all missile launches by extremist groups? Such a limited system, including ground- and space-based positions for combating nonmassed missile launches is within the bounds of feasible technical solutions.

"Unfortunately, we are still insufficiently aware that advances in military hardware make, particularly dangerous weapons, including missiles and nuclear warheads, increasingly accessible to extremists. Not for nothing was the United States so worried about the danger of Stinger missiles supplied to the Afghan opposition falling into the hands of extremists. It is clear that there are such dangerous targets for 'missile' extremists as nuclear power stations or major chemical plants whose destruction would have tragic global consequences. It is necessary to take corresponding international 'anti-missile' measures or we will live in continual fear of the fantasies of both big-time and small-time extremists.

Cutting cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union in space is not news. Etkin is fully in step with a strong Soviet effort to sell the United States on a cooperative manned mission to

Daniel O. Graham

Mars. Calling for cooperation in a military space mission is quite another matter, and admitting the usefulness of SDI systems in stopping missile attacks is close to capitulation on the entire SDI issue.

This development will come as an astonishment to anti-SDI groups in the West, but not to those who understand Soviet military policies. The military tradition of both old Russia and the Soviet Union has always emphasized the need for defenses. Indeed, the Soviets have actually spent more rubles on strategic defenses during the past two decades than they have on offensive nuclear weapons systems. The Soviets have deployed the best SDI systems their technology can provide. Soviet military spokesmen have had difficulties making a case against U.S. interest in strategic defenses.

Whether the United States should leap at the chance to "cooperate" in deploying systems to intercept accidental or rogue attacks by ballistic missiles is certainly debatable. But senators on both sides of the aisle, for example Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Howell Heflin, D-Ala., are calling for defenses against such "nonmassive" attacks. And Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, at one time proposed deploying an accidental-launch protection system. Certainly it is no obvious that at least some important Soviet spokesmen think it is a good idea to guard against both accidents and "extremists."

The best available systems to provide a global defense against this kind of disaster are the space-borne Smart Rocks and Brilliant Pebbles. Perhaps it is time for the United States to ask other nations (including the Soviet Union) what they would be willing to trade for a U.S. guarantee to defend any and all against long-range ballistic missile attacks from any quarter?

Daniel O. Graham, a retired Army lieutenant general and former Defense Intelligence Agency director, is the director of High Frontier, the organization that pioneered the concept behind SDI.

Watkins' honeymoon may be ending

Cracks are beginning to show in the shield of good will surrounding Energy Secretary James Watkins.

After a bipartisan honeymoon for his new clean-house-and-clean-up attitude toward Department of Energy nuclear sites, some members of Congress are growing impatient for action.

No one doubts Watkins' ability or sincerity, but not surprisingly, his myriad problems aren't disappearing and disagreements with Bush administration policy and budget priorities are surfacing.

Last week, Watkins tried to respond by announcing a five-year \$19.5 billion clean-up plan for nuclear weapons facilities. The plan was richly arrayed in promises but bare of details underneath. In fact, the actual plan won't be out until later this month.

Like most members, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, praised Watkins for the plan and for his efforts so far. However, in a letter, he urged the secretary to support an additional \$60 million for clean-up work next year at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"Many Idahoans have told me that nuclear waste clean-up should be a top priority and should not take a back seat to new production facilities," he wrote. "I share their concerns." Watkins' ballooned speeches and the DOE's briefings for congressional aides were "a sort of preview of the new TV season," as an aide to Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., put it. "They've got a plan, it's great, it solves all these problems. But nobody has the plan or can respond to details."

A document describing the plan didn't say how much would be spent at specific sites from 1990-95, but other sources estimated the amounts at \$528 million for INEL and \$3.84 billion for the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state.

DOE also didn't list what new technologies Watkins believes can be developed to reduce the 30-year clean-up cost to \$30 billion, from as high



Larry Swisher

as \$150 billion. What's more, DOE didn't schedule a briefing for Capitol Hill prior to Watkins' announcement. After complaints, one was hastily arranged, too late for some Northwest staff members.

But even before this foul-up, there were signs the lid that Watkins had managed to keep on congressional frustration was coming off:

The administration recently lost several votes on DOE issues. After last-minute lobbying by Watkins, the Senate on July 28 defeated by only a single vote an amendment that would have delayed a \$1-billion plutonium refinery scheduled to be built in Idaho.

Sen. Brock Adams and Rep. Norm Dicks, both D-Wash., introduced a comprehensive DOE clean-up funding bill.

The first loss came last month when, by a vote of 390-39, the House ended the DOE's exemption from Environmental Protection Agency hazardous waste regulation.

All Northwest members supported the measure, but two backed an unsuccessful effort to weaken it — Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sid Morrison, R-Wash.

On recent amendments to the defense authorization bill, the House soundly defeated a proposal to exempt DOE's Savannah River, S.C., site from certain anti-pollution standards for water discharges. Later in the day, by a 294-138 vote, a measure by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., urging President Bush to negotiate a treaty with the Soviet Union to ban production of plutonium, the key element of hydrogen bombs.

Seemingly the only victory for DOE was the 50-49 defeat in the Senate of an amendment by Sen-

Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., to block site preparation work in Idaho for the \$1 billion special isotope separation plutonium plant, which is opposed by environmentalists and peace groups.

Members seem to be venting their frustration at the fact that DOE's problems will take a long time to correct. "Watkins' honeymoon has been used as a sort of all-purpose defense," but Congress won't allow that to go on much longer, a Wyden aide said. "More and more I hear people say, 'Watkins is a great guy, but he's not going to be there forever.'"

Dicks, who praises Watkins highly, joked about the idea of introducing a bill to make Watkins head of the Energy Department for 90 years. Instead, he and Adams are pushing a plan to set up a \$5 billion clean-up trust fund and continue financing it by taxing DOE contractors and taking a share of the defense budget.

Among their bill's co-sponsors are Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Reps. Al Swift and Jim McDermott, both D-Wash., and John Miller, R-Wash.

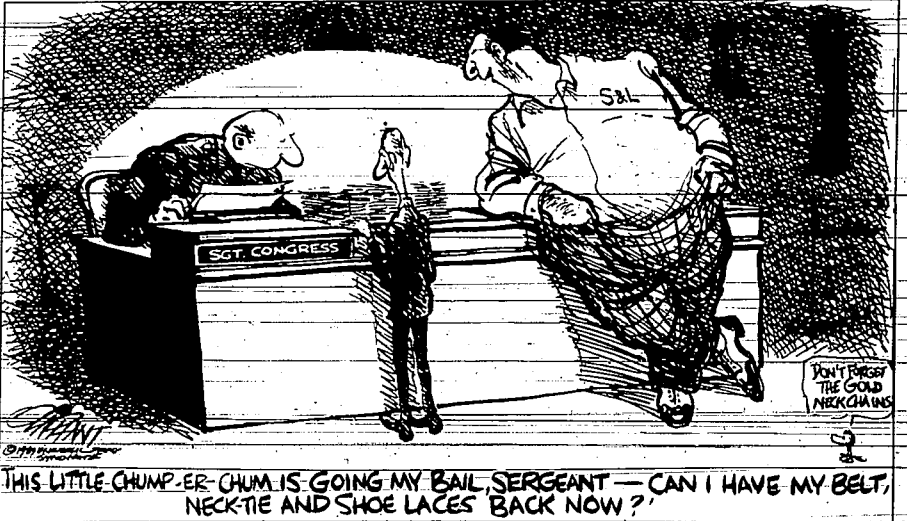
Adams said Bush administration officials, including Watkins, have been prone to making promises but that the resources to carry them out haven't always been forthcoming. "We want to make sure they don't make a speech and run away," he said.

He and Dicks noted that Bush budget officials could decide to slow down clean-up funding, even though radioactive and hazardous waste contamination are a "disaster waiting to happen."

Stallings said INEL has a good record, it also has "inherited serious problems from the past."

Although members who are sniping at the administration may not want to hit Watkins, it seems clear that DOE is just too big a target for him to escape the fire.

Larry Swisher, a former writer and editor for The Times-News, writes from Washington, D.C., on topics concerning the Pacific Northwest.



Washington must face inevitable costs of runaway S&Ls, decaying inner cities

WASHINGTON — Those clanking sounds in the background in Washington these days are the sounds of heavy bills coming due.

They are not just ordinary, big bills of the kind considered routine in Washington, these legendary billions squirmed here and there. Measured by any standard, these are historic bills. Collectively, they amount to trillions of dollars.

To bail out the savings-and-loan industry, Americans will shell out an estimated \$300 billion, with final payment not completed until the year 2020. Then there are the other billions —

The greatest bill has yet to be presented.... It involves urban violence and the disintegration of the poorest sections of cities.

hundreds, in all likelihood — that will be spent for such things as cleaning up the nation's deteriorating nuclear plants and installations, bailing out the debris left from the Department of Housing and Urban Development scandal, the Pentagon procurement scandal and other assorted disasters.

Nor is that all. Additional billions will be needed to clean up the environment and make it safe, to assure an adequate health-care system, to fight the war on drugs and to go to Mars, which President Bush proposes and would cost about \$40 billion alone.

Then there are inescapable costs of dealing with more mundane, but vital, problems. As David S. Broder commented recently in The Washington Post, the nation's governors focused during their

Haynes Johnson

meeting last week in Chicago on the need for vast sums of public money to be spent to repair and modernize the nation's infrastructure — highways, bridges, dams, air, rail, water and sewage systems in serious need of attention. Addressing only the transportation aspect of the infrastructure, he quotes the governors' task-force report as saying it will cost between \$1 trillion and \$3 trillion to bring America's transportation infrastructure into reasonable condition within the next 20 years.

Those are not typos. "The transportation bill alone runs into trillions."

All of these bills are the price of neglect by political leaders and by people unwilling to pay the price for improvement. But the greatest bill has yet to be presented, despite its mounting costs to the nation. It involves urban violence and the disintegration of the poorest sections of cities.

Two recent Page One stories gave a realistic glimpse of what amounts to a near-total breakdown of society. The first, in Monday's New York Times, described a violent weekend incident.

On Saturday, with the temperature in the mid-90s, a public pool in upper Manhattan was jammed as usual, and, as usual, there was trouble. About 3 p.m., a lifeguard told a group of men standing near the deep end that that area had to be closed and that they must move. When they refused, police were called to escort them out.

of them hit the lifeguard in the leg as he dived into the pool, and the other struck his head.

A 20-year-old man was shot in the right thigh, and a boy, 13, was shot in the left arm. A girl, 13, was shot in the head, and was admitted to the hospital in critical condition. The Times quoted her brother and sister as saying they had been told she was "brain dead."

While the spray of bullets in the midst of a summer day was an unusual event at the pool, police said violence there is a daily event. The pool is a scene of constant fights between rival gangs with knives and bottles who stake out part of the pools as their territory. With all the provocation, or none, they pick fights with members of other gangs or anyone who dares to move near them.

The second tale of urban violence appeared in The Washington Post Wednesday. "Die in Morning of Violence Here," the headline informed readers. The article recounted the grisly statistics of the "kill." The latest homicides, including a boy, 16, who died in his grandmother's arms after being shot in the head through the number in Washington this year to 289, or 78 more than this time last year. In the next day, two more people were killed.

Every urban center suffers under these conditions; which are becoming worse. The cost of years of social neglect and indifference is rising, and this greatest of unpaid bills will involve something far more precious than dollars. Its cost is nothing less than repairing incalculable damage to human lives and restoring the basic civility and mutual trust upon which this society must depend if it is to survive.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Purpose of Leland's trip was toiling 'on behalf of humanity'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mickey Leland, never freed of his torment over a dying girl in Ethiopia years ago, was drawn again and again to the place he called "the end of the Earth."

George Thomas "Mickey" Leland, a six-term Houston Democrat and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was on his fifth visit to refugee camps near the Sudan border when the plane carrying his party crashed.

The wreckage was found Sunday, six days after the plane vanished after taking off in bad weather from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and heading for the Fugnido refugee camp, 480 miles southwest.

Although there were no immediate positive identifications of the bodies found by paramedics dropped from a helicopter, rescuers said no one could have survived the fiery crash.

President Bush quickly expressed condolences to the 44-year-old congressman's wife as well as to the families and friends of those "who died with him" on what the president called a "noble cause."

It was in 1985 when Leland recalled standing in a refugee camp 10 months earlier and asking a relief official about a little girl "who looked to be about 70 or 80 years old—a skeleton of a person with a thin layer of brown skin draped on her, who had just a faint breath of life in her."

"While I was talking to him, she died. I can see her face right now. Every day I see her face," Leland said at the time.

The chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Leland evolved, by his own account, from a firebrand "black activist," to an "activist on behalf of humanity" everywhere, whether it is in Ethiopia, South Africa, Chile, in any part of the world where people are



AP Laserphoto

REP. THOMAS LELAND
Caring for people at 'the end of the world' desperate and hungry for the freedoms and rights they deserve as human beings.
His deeds reflected the breadth of that concern—just as he pressed for famine relief in Africa, he fought as relentlessly to feed the homeless in the United States.

Arizona Republicans find religion and politics dangerously volatile

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP)—The mixture of religion and politics has always made for a heady brew. But Republicans in Arizona have had so much of that blend this year that they are suffering from a statewide hangover.

The state party has been plagued for months with battles that have more to do with the pulpit than the precinct hall. The intraparty squabbles have pitted Christians against Jews, Christians against Christians, fundamentalist Christians against Mormons and Mormons against Mormons—while Democrats and neutral observers look on in disbelief.

"It really is sad for us," said Kit Mehrtens, the state's Republican National Committeewoman. "People who might like to join the Republican Party are turned off by its image. I don't feel that the people of Arizona go along with this garbage."

With the morally charged issue of abortion looming larger than ever, the tussle between religion and politics may grow tighter in years around the country, Arizona's

experience offers insight into the potentially explosive results of that combination.

The GOP's church-and-state problem stems from a marriage of convenience between two segments of the party's conservative wing.

Backers of ousted former governor Ewan Mechem—a group known here as the "Evanistas," with many Mormons in its ranks—joined forces—with fundamentalist Christians who had worked for television evangelist Pat Robertson in his 1988 presidential campaign.

This faction became a highly visible element at party gatherings; some delegates prayed in tongues on the floor of the state convention this year. Gradually, religious tension increased. One county chairman active in the Christian right complained to the news-media that Jews have too much control over GOP finances, drawing a formal rebuke from the state party's acting chairman.

The Evanista coalition showed its muscle at the convention when it won passage of a resolution in which the Arizona Republican Party

formally declared that the United States "is a Christian nation... a republic based upon the absolute laws of the Bible, not a democracy."

The resolution grew from a local flap into a national embarrassment when The Washington Post reported that Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor had played a key part.

A former GOP activist here, O'Connor wrote a letter to a leading fundamentalist Republican asserting—incorrectly, as it turned out—that the Supreme Court has issued three rulings "to the effect that this is a Christian nation." O'Connor's imprimatur helped pass the resolution.

The next war of religion started when two Mormon Evanistas expressed outrage at an anti-Mecham cartoon in the Arizona Republic, the major daily newspaper in Phoenix. They petitioned Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City demanding that the cartoonist, Steve Benson, be kicked off a Mormon High Council because of the cartoon.

Mr. Benson, 35, said he was stunned by that move because he is a devout Mormon.

Teen survival program fighting for life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A wilderness survival program for troubled teens is fighting for its own life after running afoul of state officials and a teen-age girl who claims she was kidnapped and abused by the program's operators.

Challenger Foundation II is designed to quell rebellious behavior and build confidence in teenagers by forcing them to confront their problems in the setting of the rugged southern Utah desert.

During their first three days in the desert, for example, they may eat only wild plants that they pick or animals and insects that they catch.

The state attorney general's office says such a program amounts to therapy, which Challenger II lacks a license to provide.

In addition, a judge has ruled that Challenger operators violated the civil rights of a 17-year-old Elizabeth Zasso of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., by abducting her from a dentist's office, and forcing her into the program at her father's Utah desert.

Ms. Zasso is suing the program and its operators for \$220 million, and a big award could put the school out of business.

Challenger is threatened with further legal action from the state attorney general unless the operators can demonstrate that participating teens are provided adequate food, water and clothing, as well as such necessities as toilet paper and sleeping bags.

Program founder Stephen Cartisano, a former Air Force special forces sergeant billed in ads as a "real-life Rambo," has filed a countersuit charging the state with harassment.

Several state officials say they will decide this week whether Challenger must obtain a license as a therapeutic care provider to continue operation. Currently, the program's counselors do not have the training required for such a license.

Cartisano, who was in southern Utah over the weekend, did not return telephone calls to his office in Provo.

Ms. Zasso's attorneys didn't respond to a telephone request for comment.

The company's ads promise that for \$12,500 per teen, Challenger "stops self-destructive behavior and places parents back in control." Its detractors say the 68-day survival program is cruel and dangerous.

Business schools afraid students do not have manners

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Even in the dog-eat-dog corporate world, you can't serve sloppy spaghetti at your dinner parties, business students at Stetson University are told.

At the University of Miami, aspiring moguls learn to put the butter plate on the left—and never forget to RSVP.

While American business still runs on bare-knuckle competition, a few institutions are recognizing that students need to learn some manners before entering the fray.

It's Amy Vanderbilt meets Donald Trump as courses in the social graces and communication skills begin to appear at some business schools.

"We were totally unprepared for the response," said Stetson

University professor Stephen Barnett, who incorporated several etiquette lectures into his sales management class at DeLand college last semester. The students had so many questions and took such an interest in the topic, we've decided to expand.

This fall, Barnett is planning a weekly evening course in etiquette that also would address such related subjects as proper attire and cross-cultural business relationships. He plans to stress social skills during the annual three-week overseas trip for his students at the private university near Orlando.

"The key to the whole thing is making the students prepared for all the different people and situations they'll face when they leave school,"

said Barnett. "Here, it's comfortable and they get along well. But they may not be equipped to say, 'entertain properly or set a table. Some of this stuff is so basic it's scary in a way.'"

Margaret Lee, wife of Stetson President H. Douglas Lee, has become the unofficial mentor in Barnett's class by giving several lectures and drawing on her experience as a seasoned hostess.

For the course, Mrs. Lee offered tips on "power entertaining" and being a gracious guest.

For example, she advises those holding a dinner party to scrupulously plan and avoid leaving the table once the meal is served. For guests, bringing a small gift or flowers is a nice touch.

Flight 127 aborts takeoff after explosion

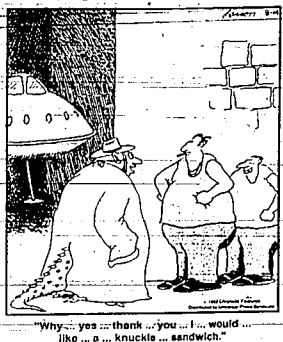
DENVER (AP)—A Continental Airlines 727 was forced to abort its takeoff in Denver on Sunday when its tail engine apparently exploded, scattering pieces of metal and rotor blades on the runway.

The pilot of Flight 1249 to Portland, Ore., reported "a flamout" at 1:33 p.m. and was forced to return to the gate. "There were no injuries to the plane, said Boulware.

indicating the probability that the engine blew," Boulware said. The Boeing 727 experienced the failure in its No. 2 engine in the tail of the plane, said Boulware.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



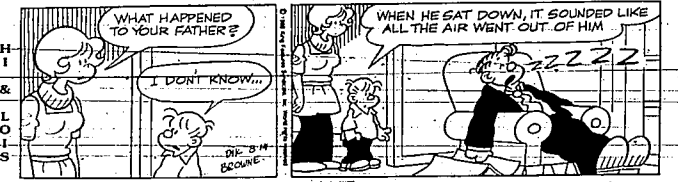
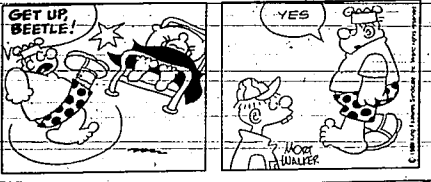
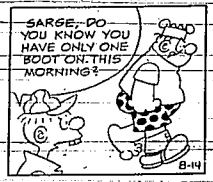
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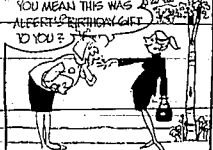
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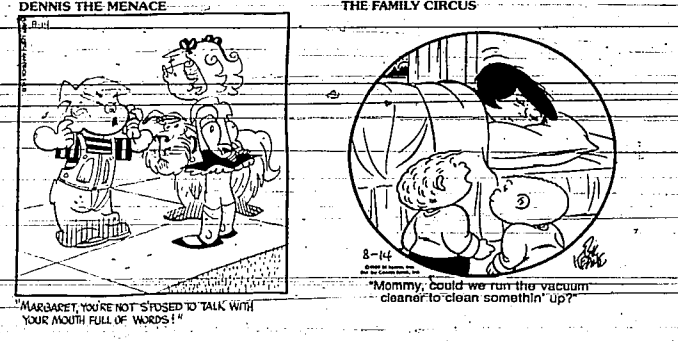
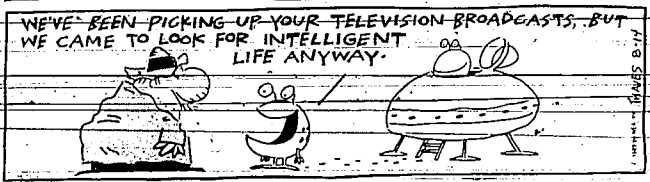
WIZARD OF ID



BURN LICKS



FANK & EBENEZ



ACROSS

1	Overdue
5	Arabian colors
10	Bends the head
14	Like a pile of bricks
16	Recipient
17	Molding
20	Naïve look
18	Hair coloring
19	Unlucky child
25	Mad on
22	Homeleaders
24	Vicious dogs
26	Mad on
27	Ancesters
31	Accumulate
35	Mr. Lincoln
36	Before: prof.
37	Indian
38	Dispatched
40	Plains hard
42	Lunchtime
43	Spuds
45	Travel: need
47	Metal bar
48	Laddo
49	Apartment houses
51	True it isn't
53	Yrnt
54	Stationary
55	Item
56	Brain
62	Animal's don
63	The 'sams
65	Bird's crop
66	Excavation
67	Chemical
68	Compound
69	Travel: call
70	Vehicle
71	Facts & figures
72	Dutts
73	DOWN
1	Circuits around the track
2	Guided trip
3	Luro
5	Diaplas
6	Stooge: name
7	Lodgea
8	Bogins
9	Again
11	Pacific
12	Musical: 10-10
13	Lord: 10-10
15	Monster
16	Coally
17	Matched places
19	Musical: 11
21	Instrument
23	Sniro
24	Sattety
25	Goods without foot
28	Air: mglic
29	Offer
30	Actor
32	Oak: seed
33	Discharge a gun
34	Italia
37	Tax: men
39	Offered
41	Film: dinner
42	Alto: plant
44	Flim: 'spool
46	Office worker
48	Orlando
50	Buiala
52	Small: growths
54	Shade: trees
55	Capture
56	Chimble: plant
57	Ma: Kott
58	Olive's forte
59	Office worker
61	Cote: animals
64	Asian: holiday

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

SYDNEY OMARR

08/14/89

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

If your birthday is August 14 you will find yourself with a number of vocational tasks which require more than the usual care if they are to operate in your interest in the most effective way possible. You will be very much alive and alert. Look for a career change, possibly related to government, service, your ambitions, education and fine mind could combine to give you an advantage sometime soon.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Morning feels like a typical Blue Monday, but do your utmost, and you can accomplish more than you think. Don't give up on tasks too easily and have faith everything will come out OK in the end. You might want to spend tonight with friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can't seem to get a special talent working properly during the day. Reach out to cooperate tomorrow. You might try putting on a happy face even if you don't feel like it. The day ahead will be light and brighter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give more thought to the conditions at home and then improve them. You may have to take a more "controlling" role but it will be well. Be careful while at work to avoid frequent break-ups. You may want to take frequent breaks today to avoid becoming overly tired.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): It is vital you handle correspondence carefully today. There's a chance for advancement in your future if you can pass the test. Be cautious while walking today, especially when crossing railroad tracks. Take care with your driving. Invite guests home tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21): Wait for a better day to handle important monetary mat-

ters since you could make mistakes today. Don't accept advice from a confused person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Change your mood for the better before you contact others so you get more positive results. Plan how to increase your income in the future by taking some positive steps now that will pay off later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Don't let a private worry throw you for a loop during the day. You can weather any storm and will be stronger for it. Just surround your certain friends at home tonight with your talent and enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A friend may be disappointing now but only because your wishes are not understood, so clarify them. Don't be afraid to speak your mind honestly. Everything will work out if you take the lead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be very careful in handling business and errands today. Show more respect for suppliers, and get better results than usual. You can get along better if you'll just take the time to pay attention to details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure that the bills you send out or receive are correct to prevent loss. Be pleasant and smiling. Your bills will be better. Things will be looking up shortly if you'll keep yourself on track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't present a bad attitude. Your bills will be longer even if you can only make a small payment on each of them now. Your creditors will understand if you make the effort. A trip may be in.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Wait until evening before trying to settle any differences with an associate or with anyone else. Be focused on civic duties during the day.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Sea! stops breathing

A seal stops breathing when it goes to sleep, even on land. Wakes up every 15 minutes or so to catch its breath.

A dance teacher reports: "Whenever I ask new students to walk around the room, as I often do, they invariably walk counter-clockwise. I have no explanation."

Grocery shoppers were asked what they most prized in their supermarket. Next to "cleanliness," ranked first, came "low prices." No, sir, godliness was unrelated. "Good produce department" and "prices clearly labeled" also ran.

Did I mention there are 1,223 hotels and motels in Georgia?

MOST NOTICED

What's the most noticed part of the female body? "Eyes," according to Havelock Ellis. He wrote seven volumes called "Studies in the Psychology of Sex." That a sex expert rated "eyes" first

is not worthy, I think. He said the second most noticed part is "hair."

Q: What's the most widely used manufactured color? Red?
A: No, sir. White is No. 1. Red is No. 2.

At what point on your car's gas gauge do you go in for a refill—half, quarter or nearly empty? Research shows men are far more likely than women to gamble by taking it down to the nearly-empty mark.

FAST AND LOOSE

Can you explain the phrase "to play fast and loose"? Few can, few can. The word "fast" therein means "light" as in "hold fast." Comes from an old English tale of a band of robbers. The trickster asked the country bumpkin to bet on whether a knot in a rope was "fast" or "loose." The bumpkin invariably guessed wrong.

A humpback whale releases air bubbles as it swims around a school of herring. Said bubbles make a sort of corral fence. The herring don't try to swim through them. The whale dives and comes up in the middle. With a mouthful. Pretty tricky.

Q: How long has it been since baseball umpires sat in padded rocking chairs behind the home plate?
A: More than 130 years.

Roseanne Barr's fiance goes to great lengths to show his love

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan's TV program, "A Current Affair," and his studio audience have learned to what lengths comedian Tom Arnold will go to to express his devotion to his fiancée Roseanne Barr.

Asked by Povich during a recent taping of the show if he had any message for the nation's media, Arnold dropped his pants and exposed his backside, revealing a tattoo that read "Rosey."

The interview was to be broadcast Monday, but it wasn't immediately clear if the backside shot would be shown. Arnold told Povich that he and Ms. Barr would wed in January. He also said the star of the TV series was not surprised that she was recently picked over for an Emmy nomination for her hit TV series "Roseanne."

Arnold said reports that Ms. Barr offered some men \$50 to rough up a photographer were true, but that it was a joke. "But she would never have any body beat up because I know she could do it herself. I mean, why would she pay?" he said.

Julian Lennon wishes to keep own identity
PHOENIX (AP) — Singer-songwriter Julian Lennon says he's wanted to separate himself from the legend of his late father, John Lennon, of the Beatles, and wishes other people would, too.

"I've only basically come to terms with it in the last two or three years after throwing myself into this industry," said Lennon, 26, who is touring spreading across generations.

"There's something very special about looking down in the front rows and seeing a father and his daughter both singing 'Puff, the Magic Dragon,'" she said.

Former first lady vows drug fight to continue
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan dropped plans to put a drug treatment center in a local neighborhood after residents complained, but says that doesn't mean she has said



NANCY REAGAN
Battle against drugs goes on

to fighting the war against drugs. "The anti-drug effort remains her principal concern, the 68-year-old former first lady said in a recent interview, and she recently established her own foundation dedicated to the cause."

Mrs. Reagan attempted to locate a Nancy Reagan Center in the Lake View Terrace area.

Boy Scouts still battling minority image problem

The Washington Post
At last week's National Boy Scout Jamboree, many of the scouts who met Rocky Garcia, a 15-year-old from San Antonio, assumed that he had just come to the United States.

"I've had scoutmasters come and ask me, 'Can you translate this for me?' But I can't speak Spanish," said Garcia, who was born in this country.

And Richard Kabalkin, 14, said he was frequently asked "What's the difference between a Christian and a Jew?" Kabalkin, a conservative Jew from New York City, said, "I told them the only difference is the belief in God and the way we worship him." For many minority scouts, the weeklong gathering demonstrated some of the problems the Boy Scouts of America have encountered in trying to overcome what one white scoutmaster called the organization's "ham and cheese on white bread" image.

Although the minority presence at this year's jamboree was greater than at previous ones, most of the troops were all white, and minority scouts were concentrated in a few units — particularly those from large cities. The official program for the weeklong gathering set aside Sunday morning for diversity.

Boy Scout officials said that economic factors made the Fort A.P. Hill, Va., jamboree less diverse than the organization as a whole, and they pointed to the group's recent efforts to attract more urban youths and to attack "new problems," such as drug abuse.

"I found extraordinary numbers of (minority) boys and leaders who were present at the jamboree," said



A little loony
A 40-foot, air-filled loon took to the water in Minneapolis recently to promote the new Gavidiae Shopping Center. Gavidiae is the Latin name assigned by science to the loon family.

Rolling Stones open tour with surprise concert

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — At 6 p.m. it was a rumor. By 8 p.m., it was a sellout. By midnight, it was a memory.

The Rolling Stones commended a small club Saturday for a "surprise" start to their 1989-touring and exit, a venue that held a record for 700 fans with good connections to the rumor mill who paid \$3 apiece for an hour-long, greatest-hits-dominated set.

"Thank you, God, good, good. We've been playing for ourselves the last six weeks," Mick Jagger told the screaming crowd at the Stones' first U.S. date in eight years, "I'm referring to the group's series of rehearsals at the Wykeham-Rise School in rural Washington, Conn."

While the Stones were the stars Saturday night, everybody inside Tad's Place was eager to grab a bit of the "spotlight" with stories detailing leaks about the "secret concert."

A 50-ish woman came with her tuxedoed husband, who worked security at Wykeham; it was their first time (and probably last, she said) seeing the Stones. A friend of a friend of the Stones' manager provided another tip. A local 21-year-old

got a phone call at 6:50 p.m. Saturday from a buddy who heard the buzz near the club.

David Foster of Boston was "visiting" his girlfriend, Linda, in New Haven when a friend called. He had just seen the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine, which was attacking on Rebel Yell, Keith Richards' whiskey of choice, which was enough to confirm the rumor for them.

"I have tickets to see them at Foxboro (Mass.) I think I'll give them to the needy," said a suddenly benevolent Foster. "Why?" "They're referring to 80,000 people after you've seen 'em with 300!"

Outside, the word spread: The Stones were coming.

The crowd ignored the sign outside announcing the previously scheduled bill: "Tonight, Rock Dance Party with the Cruiser. Admission \$3.01." By 9 p.m., the doors were closed as latecomers sprinted down York Street in a vain effort to get in.

"It's happening, man. They're here," said one depressed fan. Another offered \$20 to anyone on the guest list who could smuggle him in, but he found no takers. Still more looked for unattended doors

behind the club, hoping to slip in. Eventually, several hundred people filled the quiet block near the Yale campus.

Inside, the crowd was a mix of New York chic and Ivy League prep. Yale-in-sweatshirts rubbed shoulders with black-clad Manhattanites, some of whom appeared stunned by the ways of suburban club life.

"Why New Haven?" "It was a thank-you to Connecticut for the hospitality," explained hired Stones tour publicist Lynn Tanzman.

The decision was made at the last minute. The band's co-writer Brian Phelps said he was called Friday about the show, setting off a whirlwind 24 hours.

The band played 11 songs in 56 minutes: "Start Me Up," "Bitch," "Tumbling Dice," "Sad, Sad, Sad" (new album), "Miss You," "Little Red Rooster," "Honky Tonk Woman," "Mixed Emotions" (new single), "It's Only Rock and Roll," "Brown Sugar" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash." Two keyboardists and three background vocalists rounded out the band.

Japanese set against Victory Day

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Some Japanese-Americans are trying to change the name of Rhode Island's Victory Day holiday because they say the popular name — "V-J Day" — for "Victory in Japan" — is racist.

The holiday Monday is still celebrated only on Rhode Island, where by tradition it creates a long weekend when virtually everything shuts down and people head to the beach.

This year, the Japan Society of Rhode Island has hired lawyers to try to change the name.

"Unfortunately, the name Victory Day has caused persistent use of the appellation 'V-J Day' by the public, by the press, businesses, state offices," said one of the lawyers, Jennifer Wood.

Wood declined to say how the group might pursue a lawsuit, but she said she has asked Attorney General James E. O'Neill's office to press for a name change or a way to force people to use the holiday's official name. Thomas Connell, spokesman for O'Neill, said the attorney general cannot "require the citizens of the state to call the holiday by a particular name."

"It's not the holiday itself that's bothering me. It's the name," said Hiroshi Shirota Lima, 44, a Rhode Island resident for 16 years. "I feel a bit of discrimination."

RATINGS

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

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

MALL

WETLAND SHOW 7:05-9:10

GOODING CINEMA

INDIANA JONES LAST CRUSADE 7:00

LICENSE TO KILL 9:30

TWIN MOTORVA

FRIDAY DELIVERE

WITCHAMERE

ALSO THE CO-OP PET SEMATARY (R) ENDS THURSDAY NIGHT 8:30 SEMATARY 9:00 SEMATARY 10:30

JOHN CANDY

Uncle Buck

He's crude. He's funny. He's family.

TWIN CINEMA #6 AND JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA 6

TURNER & HOOGH (PG) 7:30-9:30

LOCK-UP (R) 7:30-9:30

BATMAN (PG13) 7:10-9:40

THE ABYSS (PG13) 7:10-9:40

PARENTHOOD (PG13) 7:00-9:20

SUMMER MATINEES TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 TICKETS RAINBOW BRIDGE (R) GHOSTBUSTERS II

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R) 7:30 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOGH (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

NIGHTMARE 5 (R) 7:45 - 9:25

PETER PAN'S BATMAN (G) 7:30 (PG13) 9:00

SUMMER MATINEES THURS 12:30 - 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 TICKETS

Witches pleased to get new legal status

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A coven of witches in Rhode Island — the state-founded as a haven for religious dissenters — hope they, too, will gain public acceptance now that the state has declared them a legitimate religious group.

Members of the Rosegate Coven want outsiders to see them as followers of a faith, not freaks who ride brooms and cast spells.

In a recent interview in a kitchen adorned with skulls, pictures of sorcerers, the obligatory broom and a humorous witch's coven members talked about their attempts to sensitize others to their beliefs.

"We have to combat centuries of conditioning. People have been conditioned by their religion... and society to ridicule us, not to take anything seriously that the Christian religion doesn't put forth," said the coven's high priestess, Joyce Siegrist, also known as Lady Genevieve.

"People don't easily give up their

misconceptions — they really enjoy them," said Siegrist, 46, also the director of the New England chapter of the Witches' Anti-Defamation League.

At a meeting last October, the group, which has about 40 members, decided to incorporate as a non-profit religious group and apply for an exemption from Rhode Island sales tax.

Last week, the state tax administration overruled an earlier decision and approved the request.

The certificate granting the exemption is framed and hangs in the modest kitchen, near an enlarged photograph showing the Rosegate "grove," an overall group of about 40 initiates. The coven, or inner core of leaders, consists of about a dozen people.

"Obviously the intent wasn't to save the 6 percent sales tax," said Julian Bradford, who handles Rosegate's public relations. "It was to obtain the legitimization."

The coven, also known as Our Lady of the Roses Wiccan Church, decided to come out of the closet in part because of the recent publicity about Satanists.

"We've been lumped with them for 800 years. It makes us stand up and say 'enough is enough,'" said Bradford.

It doesn't make sense to the witches, or the people outside them with Satanists. "I believe in Satan you have to believe in the Jude-Christian tradi-

tion, Bradford said. The Wiccans believe in a deity with male and female attributes, whose psychic energy can be tapped by anyone. Rosegate, a Wiccan sect, emphasizes metaphysics rather than simple magic, and does not use many of the props often associated with witchcraft.

"In our tradition we are trying to upgrade ourselves — superstition," said Siegrist, citing as an example the use of crystal balls.

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"MOOD SETTER" 45" POOF PILLOWS \$99.95

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Virginia firm made huge HUD loan fees

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Virginia consulting firm collected huge fees through a Department of Housing and Urban Development program including \$1.5 million for one project, according to a published report.

And that project was approved by a senior official in March on his last workday at the agency after he waived numerous HUD regulations, The Sun reported Sunday.

The consulting fees appear to be the largest yet uncovered in programs operated by the troubled federal housing agency, which has been rocked by disclosures of favoritism and irregularities in many programs.

The Sun reported that Land Development Financing, led by Chris A. Minna and his associate, Terry T. Mooney, stood to gain up to \$1.9 million in consulting fees on projects under the Title X land development program until HUD Secretary Jack F. Kemp announced that he was halting the program in late June.

Under Title X, a developer acquires land, builds roads and installs utilities on parcels of land that are then sold to builders who construct houses and apartments. If a project fails — and about half of all Title X projects have — according to HUD officials — HUD pays the mortgage lender the balance due on the loan.

Kemp said he would end the program because it was costly to taxpayers and had not helped provide adequate housing for the poor.

The largest Title X loan ever approved by HUD, for \$78.2 million, was granted March 3 to McNair Farms, a proposed development in Fairfax County, Va. Minna's LDF received a \$1.5 million consulting fee for obtaining the HUD-backed mortgage, the newspaper reported.

The loan was approved by James C. Nistler, deputy assistant secretary of HUD for single-family housing, on his last day at the agency. HUD documents indicate that Nistler intervened personally in the processing of the application, issuing a series of directives to expedite the project and waive regular HUD procedures.

Minna's brother, Michael, said his brother left the Washington area several months ago and that he did not know how to reach him.

The documents reveal numerous apparent deviations from normal HUD procedures in the handling of McNair Farms.

Normally, independent cost figures computed by HUD staff are used to determine how much a mortgage should be. But in the case of McNair Farms, the developer's own cost figures were used.

The mortgage amount approved was \$2 million more than the costs.

A full environmental impact statement was not done, despite environmental concerns about wetlands and flood plains on the property.

Some of the mortgage proceeds were permitted to be used to pay off debts on land that was not covered by the Title X loan.

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Coupon Must Accompany Purchase

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SWEATER VESTS

"Gerard Works" button front sweater vests in lots of assorted colors. S,M,L
Regularly \$20.00

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Our entire stock of turtle-necks and mock turtle-necks in regular and oversized styles. Both solids and stripes. S,M,L & XL
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JUNIOR JEANS

Our entire stock! Includes new shipment of Guess, Lawson and Levi's in new styles and colors. 3-16

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Entire stock of these cotton turtle-necks in lots of colors. S,M,L,XL & XXL
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"MOTTO" FOR MEN

Entire stock of great looking cotton shirts, mock turtle-necks and pants for young men. 28,36 and 5,M,L & XL

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BIKING SHORTS

All of our ladies' biking shorts in nylon/lycra and cotton lycra blends in both solids and stripes. Plain or zipper styled front.

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CALVIN KLEIN TOPS

Ladies' cotton tank tops in many new colors. S,M,L

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GIRLS' & PRE-TEEN ESPRIT

Entire stock of ladies' and juniors' All weather coats by Woolrich, Pacific Trail, and Polar fleeces

Regularly \$44.00 to \$136.00
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NEW SHIPMENT GIRLS' DRESSES

Back to school selection in girls sizes 4-14 to 6x and 7-14

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500 NEW FALL SWEATERS

Cardigans, slipover styles in plain and decorated colors. Sizes S,M & L

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Wool and part wool in tweeds and plain colors. Several styles, colors to choose from.

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COSMETICS

Special group of discontinued cosmetic items.

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KORET COORDINATES

Entire stock (excluding wools)

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Several styles and colors all sizes.

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BOUTIQUE SHOP SAVINGS

Pants, skirts and tops in several styles and famous brand names. 4-14

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One group of dark prints and plain colors. 4-14

Regularly to \$125.00
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SECOND GROUP DRESSES

Dark and light prints and plain colors in sizes 4 through 20

Regularly to \$149.00 now save
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BOYS' & GIRLS' "OSHKOSH"

Choose from pants, tops, dresses and coats in sizes 4 through 7

25% OFF (Childrens Attic)

BOYS' & GIRLS' "PACIFIC TRAIL"

Wonderful coats for boys and girls that are

Regularly \$54.00 to \$82.00
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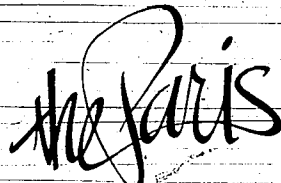
Pierced ear style earrings, long metallic and geometric shapes.

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Famous brands, summer styles in sizes S, M, L

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Department to discuss new license program

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Transportation Department officials will discuss the state's new Commercial Driver's License program during a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

The program, which goes into effect next April, affects the drivers of vehicles weighing over 26,000 pounds, vehicles designed to carry 16 or more people and placarded vehicles carrying hazardous materials.

The meeting will cover licensing requirements and procedures and minimum testing standards.

CSI's new phone system moves into high tech realm

TWIN FALLS - As the College of Southern Idaho moves into high gear for the fall semester, its telephone system has moved into the realm of high tech to handle the load.

Callers are now greeted with a recorded voice that gives instructions for touch-tone dialing.

People can bypass the switchboard altogether by dialing an asterisk and the extension they are trying to reach, said Annette Jenkins, public information officer for CSI.

Future "Auto-Attendant" recordings will also provide information on CSI basketball games and other events, Jenkins said.

The system, which can answer four calls per second, cost \$8,688, but it saves money by eliminating the need for a new operator and an additional switchboard, said Karl Black, dean of finance.

Stallings schedules public meeting at Stanley eatery

STANLEY - The public can meet with Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, at 7:30 p.m. here Tuesday at the Mountain Village Restaurant.

At 6 p.m. a no-host dinner is set at the restaurant during which Cyrus Thompson-Creek-Mines General Manager Pat Fitch will present cash awards to two Custer County organizations, the county's Centennial committee and the Sawtooth Valley Pioneer Park.

Sullivan new agricultural aide for Idaho congressman

FAIRFIELD - Ted Sullivan from Fairfield is the new agricultural aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

Sullivan has replaced Brent Searle who has gone into business for himself.

Searle is opening a computerized agricultural employment business in Portland, Ore. He will match agricultural professionals with job openings across the country.

Sullivan, who took over Aug. 1, has been on Stallings' staff since 1988, first as an intern, then as computer operator, then legislative assistant, and now agricultural aide.

The 28-year-old political science graduate of the University of Idaho is the son of Eugene and Ruth Sullivan, who own the Country Kitchen in Fairfield.

"I've had the basic agricultural background of growing up on a farm," Sullivan said. He can be reached at Stallings' Washington office at 202 225-5531.

CSI's North Side Center registration next week

GOODING - Registration for College of Southern Idaho classes here and in Wendell will be Aug. 21-25 at the Wendell High School, said Elaine Bryant, coordinator of the CSI North Side Center. Pre-registration is required for all enrichment and noncredit classes, she said. For more information or to register, call Bryant at 638-2900.

Hagerman Valley Chamber announces new president

HAGERMAN - Mike Buhler is the new president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Buhler, manager of the Hagerman branch of Idaho State Bank, was president about five years ago. Merle Owsley, the city's mayor, is the new vice president. Secretary is Alice Holmes. Bob Lawson continues as treasurer.

Burt Holmes was elected as the chamber's new executive director and Maurice Taylor, Alfred Sandy and Mark Bolduc are new board members.

The chamber will focus on encouraging tourism, especially to the Hagerman Fossil National Monument, and Malad Gorge State Park's need for a visitor center.

Project will make local sugar more visible

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sugar by any other name than White Satin does not taste as sweet. Not to Idaho sugar beet growers anyway.

White Satin - the brand name of Amalgamated Sugar Co., the only sugar processor in the state - is hard to find here. Buying Idaho-grown table sugar in Idaho is no easy feat.

"I hate to see other sugar manufacturers so heavily represented in our area," said John Spanbauer, a Jerome beet grower.

But a joint promotional project between the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association and Amalgamated is going to make White Satin a high-profile product by putting single-serving packets in restaurants, food services and convenience stores across the state.

"We'd like to get our sugar in front of the Idaho public," said Ron Foster, executive director of the association.

Amalgamated sells 80 percent of its sugar in bulk for industrial use. The rest is sold under a variety of labels. Little is packaged under the company's own "White Satin" brand name.

"We want more visibility," said Spanbauer, who is on the association board of directors. Pride, not profit, is the growers' motivation.

"It bothers me to sit down at a restaurant anywhere in Idaho and have C & H sugar or Domino on the table," he said.

Growers have been asking for years to make White Satin sugar locally available, said Leonard Kerbs, Amalgamated's

agricultural manager in Twin Falls.

Although Amalgamated has packaged individual White Satin for six years, the marketing effort was less than vigorous. The company's goal was for each fieldman to convert one existing establishment a year from Brand X to White Satin, Kerbs said.

"We didn't want our fieldmen to be sugar salesmen, but they do represent the company in their communities," he said.

A restaurant manager who agreed to switch to White Satin would then have to order it from the nearest Amalgamated factory that had supplies on hand.

"That was the old way," Kerbs said. Then along came David Chestnut, a new fieldman who decided the conversion process could go much faster.

Chestnut figured that farmers themselves would make the best salesmen, persuading the restaurants they patronize to demonstrate support for the local farming community that supports them.

"Farmers are big-time coffeehousers. And when they go there they want to see their own sugar on the table," Spanbauer said.

The sugar beet growers agreed to go into sales, and Chestnut persuaded Amalgamated's top management to package more single-packet White Satin sugar and make it available to restaurants through their regular wholesalers.

Although producing the little packets doesn't help Amalgamated's bottom line, the company now considers it a good public relations expense, Kerbs said.

The packet label is being redesigned and should be available in about four weeks.

Beet growers plan moves to save sugar program

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho sugar beet growers are planning their next move in a chess game with the Bush administration to save the domestic sugar program from being sacrificed in a free-trade gesture to other nations.

In June, the Bush administration accepted a ruling by the International General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade council that the U.S. sugar program is illegal because it restricts

sugar imports from other nations.

So the program has to be changed to comply with the GATT rules that regulate international trade.

What sugar beet growers are asking now is exactly how radically the program must be altered and what elements can be salvaged.

"We need to have that question answered before we can develop a plan," said Myron Hustig of Hazelton, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. "We haven't gotten

• See SUGAR on Page B2



Single-serving packets may help lift White Satin Sugar's profile

Library officials hope big turnout spurs expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the eve of the \$2 million library expansion, library officials are optimistic that a big turnout at the polls would bode well for the project.

"We are hopeful," said Dennis Voorhees, chairman of the Library Board of Trustees.

The City Council placed the issue on the ballot after the 35-member Library Expansion Advisory Panel said the building was too small to provide needed services.

City Finance Director Rick Thompson said if the number of absentee ballots requested is any indication, Tuesday's election should have a large turnout.

"As long as I've been here its the most we've had before an election," Thompson said.

The city ran out of the 150 absentee ballots it originally printed last week and had to print more, he said. He anticipates 200 people will turn in absentee ballots by the Tuesday deadline. His office took 25 absentee ballots to nursing homes on Friday, he said.

People wanting to vote before leaving for summer vacations, however, may account for some of the absentee

Some polling locations changed

Some polling locations have been changed for the 1989 general election. The following table lists the new locations for each precinct. Precincts 10, 12 and 14 were: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 15 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 16 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 17 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 18 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 19 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 20 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 21 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 22 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 23 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 24 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 25 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 26 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. Precinct 27 was: Magic Valley Mobile Home Park, 734-2245. 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Castleford may close community center

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The town may close down its community center building.

"The expenses of maintaining the building far outweigh the income" the city receives for renting it, town manager said.

The building brings in an average of less than \$300 a year and costs more than \$700 annually for heat alone, Kinyon said and that doesn't include insurance costs.

"The city also pays to have the building cleaned after every function. The city charges \$25 to rent the center for such functions as reunions but the building is seldom rented, Kinyon said.

The building also is used for local elections and by the local card club,

which meets twice monthly November through March.

Council members discussed either selling or renting it on a monthly basis. The council expects to decide the building's fate at its September meeting.

The city acquired the building in 1994 when the Castleford Grange disbanded and decided it to this city. The building was remodeled at a cost of about \$10,000 when the city decided it needed a community center. A kitchen and bathroom were added to the building. Other changes included new windows and a ramp at the front entrance for the handicapped.

Local residents contributed to the center, including kitchen furnishings, lights and an American flag.

In other business, the council voted to spend \$2,500 to have Peterson Trucking, Castleford, gravel the city's alleys.

Wednesday offers chance to see total eclipse of moon

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Weather permitting, those who set their sights toward the sky Wednesday evening will be treated to an unusual view - a total eclipse of the moon.

"In this area, people will see the moon rise totally eclipsed, which is something I've never seen before," said Jerome Reichard, director of the Magic Valley Astronomers.

"Most people will never have seen a sight like this, and it is a sight which will be visible in only a small area in the western part of the United States."

Several members of the astronomy group plan to set up their telescopes in the grassy area just south of the KMYT building. Reichard invites anyone who is interested to come out and take a close-up look at the event.

"The telescopes will reveal a particularly interesting view when this gets past the

total eclipse stage," said Reichard, who referred to certain details of the moon's surface which will be visible at that time.

The full moon will rise at 8:28 p.m., according to Reichard's calculations, and the earth will begin to slip between it and the sun, casting a shadow until the moon is completely blacked out. The moon will re-emerge from the shadow at 9:56 p.m. and be completely visible at about 10:56 p.m.

Scattered light may illuminate the moon slightly during the eclipse, Reichard said.

No special equipment will be necessary to view the eclipse, explained Reichard, though binoculars would be a big help.

"Telescopes are not necessary," he said, "but they are more fun."

The Magic Valley Astronomers will be on hand with their telescopes beginning around 8:15 Wednesday night. And for those who have more questions: "Some of us will be available that night to explain the eclipse," Reichard said.

Service starts saving forest following fires

On the agenda

BOISE (AP) — After the flames are out, work has only begun battling the effects of Idaho's forest fires.

Tools in the new effort will be different, but the goals are the same — to protect watershed, domestic water supplies, timber, wildlife and recreation.

The U.S. Forest Service already is drawing plans for rehabilitation. The first efforts are set to start Monday on the King Gulch fire near Idaho City, which damaged the watershed that provides the city's public water supply.

Quick action is critical to limit erosion, according to Tom Neunswander, a professor of fire management at the University of Idaho.

"These watersheds must be rehabilitated and it is very important to do that early," said Neunswander, who credits the Forest Service with a good record of rehabilitating burns in Idaho.

The Boise National Forest has suffered the most damage, primarily from the Lowman fire, which scorched 14,000 acres, has been "cooked" by intense heat, according to Roy Wilson, who heads the Forest Service's rehabilitation team in Lowman.

"Some drainages are totally wiped out of vegetation," Wilson told a group of federal, state and local officials at a rehabilitation organization meeting Thursday.

"The probability of success in

keeping these soils in those slopes is not very high."

Among the drainages considered 100-percent burned are Sheep, Huckleberry, Smoky, Emma, Green, Kirkham, Whangdoodle and Warm creeks, he said.

Wayne Patton, burn rehabilitation coordinator for the Boise forest, said intensely burned soil is water repellent. "The soil doesn't act like a sponge, the water just runs off."

Boise Forest Supervisor Dave Rittersbacher said the Lowman fire was so severe, and burned on slopes so steep, that he hopes the public understands the situation before rebuilding or buying property in the area.

"I would hate (for) folks to get the idea that just the word rehabilitation is going to be comforting to them. We have to be realistic about what the heart of the possible is in terms of doing something on these slopes."

But the picture is not so bad elsewhere in the Boise Forest, or on the Payette National Forest, where the burned-in areas are typical mosaic pattern, leaving trees, brush and grass for regeneration.

Organic materials in the soil survived, providing a fertile base for the aggressive return of vegetation, in part from roots and seeds left intact.

Fire is a natural part of the forest ecosystem and contributes to species' diversity by clearing dead vegetation and allowing the return of

plants crowded out by dense stands of trees, said Melanie Miller, a fire ecologist for the Bureau of Land Management at the Boise Intermountain Fire Center.

Miller advocates regular prescribed burning in managed forests. For example, on the Douglas fir and ponderosa pine forests of Idaho, "Natural fire-pole suggests we should burn the understory (growth on the forest floor) every 15 years."

Some conservationists, including Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, believe most fires should be allowed to burn.

Mitchell said rehabilitation will help, "but in most cases if they hadn't fought the fire in the first place things overall would have been better off."

Mitchell, who advised the Payette forest on limiting firefighting impacts such as bulldozer cuts, said the policy of suppressing fire is responsible for the large fires of recent years. "Such fires have benefited by the accumulation of fuels built up while the Forest Service has fought most fires."

The post-fire forest will be full of new, savory vegetation that will substantially benefit wildlife, said John Beecham, assistant chief for wildlife at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"There just can't be very many negative things about these fires from a wildlife standpoint,"

Beecham said. "It looks bad, but in the long run it's nothing but a plus for wildlife."

Deer and elk fled the fires, but will return to burned areas in spring to feed on new growth, including the red-stem ceanothus, a big-game delicacy. The plant, which has a seed that opens when heated by fire, flourishes in burned areas.

Beecham said the most productive elk country in Idaho is in the Lochsa and Clearwater river drainages where huge fires burned in 1910, 1916, and 1994, providing plentiful food for game. "That's what's going to happen here," he said.

Fish, however, may be the flip side of the story because sediment from eroded soils can cover their spawning areas and kill eggs.

The biggest concern is the Current Mountain fire on the Payette forest, said Kurt Nelson, branch chief for watershed, range and wildlife on the Payette.

The Rapid River salmon hatchery is downstream and the Payette Forest has made the Current fire its top rehabilitation priority.

The South Fork of the Payette River, which cuts through the Lowman fire, also could suffer, said Virgil Moore, fisheries research manager for F&G.

The South Fork has native Dolly Varden and red-bait trout and could develop a more productive native fishery, although it is largely stocked with hatchery fish, Moore said.

To minimize the damage, the rehabilitation effort soon will find firefighting aircraft re-loaded with grass seed rather than fire retardant. Hand crews will also plant grass, lay straw bales in drainages and fell trees to slow erosion.

Here's a list of government meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.	high school. Shoshone School Board; 8 p.m., high school.
MONDAY Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Castletford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.	File School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.	Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Eden City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.	Ruppert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	WEDNESDAY Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.	Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	South Central District Health Department Board, 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.	THURSDAY Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.	Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.	FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	

Sugar

Continued from Page B1

far enough yet to decide what we are going to do."

The U.S. sugar program currently works this way: U.S. farmers are guaranteed 22 cents a pound by a government price-support program. But because the 1986 Farm Bill stipulates the sugar program must be cost-free to the government, a sugar import quota is used to control the market supply and thereby keep the market price higher than the support price.

The current market price is about 80 cents a pound.

The domestic production has increased over the years, the import quota has shrunk accordingly from about 8 million tons in 1981 to 1.25 million tons this year.

The GATT wants to eliminate quotas.

"We can control imports if we also control our internal production," Huettig said. "If we can keep production levels where they are, I think our industry would be willing to go along with production controls."

The American Sugar Alliance has asked the U.S. trade office and the GATT for more specific legal rulings on what is and isn't allowed so the alliance can begin to draft legislation that will comply.

The United States apparently does not have to comply before 1990, when new federal control could be included in the next general farm bill.

So far, Huettig said, the sugar industry has decided its program alterations will contain these elements:

- Compliance with the GATT rules.
- No cost to the government.
- Import quotas at about the present level of one million tons.
- A support price near the present level.

"The only thing we do not know is what we need to do to make it GATT legal," Huettig said.

Allowing present level imports will buy votes in Congress from members who want help the underdeveloped nations that import sugar here, Huettig said.

Sugar industry experts in Washington think such a bill would

pass in Congress, he said.

President Bush wants to eliminate import quotas and instead impose tariffs to make importing sugar as expensive as producing it domestically.

Huettig said a tariff would not work because constant and often dramatic fluctuations in currency exchange rates would make proper controls impossible.

Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings said he doubts a "tariffication" measure would get through the House Ways and Means Committee.

Production controls "to me that's more feasible," he said. "Sugar is already a controlled crop."

Idaho growers will get their first chance to influence the U.S. trade team on Wednesday when Suzanne Early, U.S. trade representative for agricultural affairs, will meet with Idaho farm leaders in Nampa. Idaho Sen. Steve Symms is arranging the visit.

"Symms is bringing her here to let her see what she's giving away," Huettig said.

Campaign funds buying flowers, cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah congressmen are drawing on campaign donations to augment the salaries of top aides, buy cars, rent telephones and for other purposes which often have little to do with campaigning.

It's all legal, and the representatives and senators say that is also ethical because anything that helps them get re-elected, even indirectly, can be considered a legitimate campaign expense.

Federal Election Commission and congressional rules generally allow members of Congress to spend donations any way they see fit — as long as they fully disclose it on appropriate forms.

In recent years, Republican Sen. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch both

have spent thousands in campaign contributions to supplement the federal salaries of their top administrative assistants. Garn said the campaign funds cost \$20,000 over six months of 1989. That is in addition to his annual \$28,336 Senate salary.

Bingham collected nearly half the \$4,800 Garn received in campaign contributions during the time period. Garn will not stand for re-election until 1992.

Hatch administrative assistant Kevin McGuiness received \$10,000 during the first six months of the year from campaign funds on top of the \$84,959 per year he gets from the government. That was almost all the \$10,982 received by Hatch during the

same six months. Hatch is not up for re-election until 1994.

Hatch said McGuiness was a partner in a law firm before joining his staff, and is one of the Capitol's most experienced staff members.

"I require more of him than any other member of my staff, and I can say as a conservative that he is worth every penny," Hatch said in a prepared statement.

Bingham, an assistant to Garn since Garn was Salt Lake City's mayor in the early 1970s, said he went five or six years without a raise.

He said he told Garn he had to leave for a better-paying job or had to find a way to earn more money where he was.

Obituaries

Oscar "Swede" Olson
MORTUARY — Oscar "Swede" Olson, 81, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Wyota Ruby Stark
RUPERT — Wyota Ruby Stark, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Taylor Jean Livings
TWIN FALLS — Taylor Jean Livings, 9-week-old daughter of Martin and Cynthia Livings of Twin Falls, died Friday, August 11, 1989, at her home following a sudden illness.

A graveside service will take place Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Filer Cemetery in Filer.

Hilda Holyoak
BURLEY — Hilda Holyoak, 95, former Burley resident, died Saturday August 12, 1989, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCullough's Funeral Home of Burley.

Services

BELLEVEUE — The funeral for Norman (Munk) H. Tate, 59, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Demery's Gooding Chapel. Masonic rites will be by the Hailey Lodge No. 10 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mollie Knopp, 81, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., in Paul with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burley Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley, at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Paul Congregational Church memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for

Carole Diane Wull, 51, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., in Twin Falls with Bishop Lynn Kerr conducting. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White-Wright Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The memorial service for Nona Surplus, 63, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Wendell with Bruce Clark officiating. Cremation took place at the White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White-Wright Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURL — The funeral for Christian Frey, 94, of Buhl, who died Friday,

will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover. Burial will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery with military honors. Friends may call at the Buhl Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church or to the Idaho State Veterans Nursing Home. Envelopes will be provided.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alfred Nekalls, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 13th Ward on Maurice Street with Bishop Dale Davis conducting. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 4-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 5:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.

THURSDAY
Universal Frozen Foods seminar will be from noon to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY
Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association show will be all day in the Expo Center.

CNA competency skills test
will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

SUNDAY
Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association show continues all day in the Expo Center.

HOME ELECTRONICS

LOST OUR LEASE

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

REOPEN
• AUG. 16TH •
• 6 PM •

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

BE THERE!

Dead man's 2 children, wife suspects in murder

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Two children and the wife of a man found shot to death outside his home near Rathdrum have been arrested on suspicion of first-degree murder.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies allege Robert "Bobby" Dean Bell, 44, was shot and killed by his daughter in a premeditated murder in which her mother and brother were accomplices.

Booked into the Kootenai County jail about 11 p.m. Saturday were Penny Bell, the victim's 42-year-old wife, son Robert Bell, 22, and daughter Patricia-Kathleen Hilton, 21. They are being held without bail pending a scheduled first appearance before a 1st District magistrate Monday.

All three suspects were living in a

single-wide mobile home three miles northeast of Rathdrum when the shooting occurred shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, sheriff's Capt. Karl Thompson said. Bell died of a single gunshot wound in his upper chest from a .303-caliber Enfield rifle, Thompson said.

Hilton, Bell's biological daughter and a mother of two young children, allegedly fired the high-powered British-made rifle while her father sat on the porch of their home, Thompson said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Ray Bowler, Mrs. Rand Heath and Kathleen Murray, all of Twin Falls; Timothy Thompson of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Boyer of Hagerman; Henry Siegmeyer and R. Cecil Johnston, both of Buhl.

Released
Thomas Campbell, Shon Conover and Christopher Standley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doris H. Hering of Burley; Christine R. Cusler; Mrs. Michael Durham and son of Kimberly; Russell Hayward of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Bill Oliver and Mrs. Douglas Share and daughter, both of Buhl; and baby girl Stoude of Wendell.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heath of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Herman Stoker of Burley; Rodrigo Arzaga of Oakley; Rex Simons of Hazelton.

Released
Karl Sandman of Burley and Ashley Haskins of Heyburn.

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS

LYSLE KEITH'S

Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISVY ST. 343-7230
BOISE

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning - It's Monday, August 14.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 6, Boston 1
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
New York 9, Minnesota 7
Kansas City 7, Toronto 3
California 7, Oakland 3
Chicago 6, Seattle 4
Detroit 4, Texas 1

National League

New York 8, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 2, 12 innings
Other games scheduled

Sports on TV

4:30 p.m. - Channel 4, Major League Baseball Atlanta at St. Louis.
6:30 p.m. - Channel 6, NFL, Pittsburgh football: Chicago at Miami.
8:00 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis.
8:00 p.m. - HBO, Middleweight boxing: Michael Noon vs. Ivan Barkley.

Briefly

Albion's Cooper leads saddle bronc riders

By The Times-News

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Albion's Kent Cooper has moved into the lead in the saddle-bronc-riding standings in the rankings set up by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper, who has held the No. 1 before in his eight-year PRCA career, has earned \$38,378 in PRCA-sanctioned rodeo this year, placing him \$262 ahead of runnerup Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D. PRCA rankings are based on money earned in PRCA rodeos.

Cooper was ranked fourth in the PRCA standings released two weeks ago.

Cooper went over the top with \$3,018 on an 80-point ride on a horse named Alibi in winning the Dodge City Days Rodeo in Dodge City, Kan.

Cooper is expected to compete in the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo in Burley next weekend.

McEnroe wins 75th career Grand Prix title over Berger

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jay Berger will never forget his first match against John McEnroe, no matter how he tries.

McEnroe, 30, gave Berger, 22, a lesson in clutch tennis Sunday, rallying from 2-4 points in the final set and winning the final 12 points to capture his 75th career Grand Prix title by winning the U.S. Hardcourts 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Berger appeared to take command when McEnroe double-faulted twice in the fifth game of the final set. The second double-fault ended the 18-point game and gave Berger a 3-2 lead.

Berger held the service ace to deuce to take a 4-2 lead, but won only two points in the final four games.

Giants' Simms ends holdout, agrees to 3-year contract

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms and the New York Giants agreed on a three-year, \$4.2 million contract extension Sunday, ending the veteran quarterback's three-week holdout.

Simms missed the first 20 days of training camp and Saturday's first exhibition game. He was seeking to extend and improve a contract that would pay him about \$880,000 this season, the last of a five-year deal signed in 1985. That figure is well below the average for starting quarterbacks in the NFL.

Sources close to the negotiations said Simms would earn \$1.3 million this season, \$1.4 million in 1990 and \$1.5 million in 1991. Simms said his agent, David Fishof, and general manager George Young were still talking late Sunday to work out the details.

SportsQuote

“Any pro athlete in Cincinnati would have to be out of his cotton-pickin’ mind to bet on anything right now.”

— Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Cris Collinsworth

Flashy Stewart takes PGA Championship

By BRIAN HEWITT
Los Angeles Times

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — The hare beat the tortoise Sunday afternoon at Kemper Lakes Golf Club to win the 71st PGA championship.

The double twist on Payne Stewart's one-shot victory over Mike Reid was that he had to come from behind to do it.

The flamboyant Stewart, who dresses in technicolor and talks in stereo, birdied four of the last five holes en route to a 5-under-par 31 on the back nine.

Reid — quiet, thin, deliberate, colorless and playing three groups behind Stewart — bogeyed the 18th after driving in the water. Then he double-bogeyed the 17th because he pushed a 30-inch putt off the right lip of the cup.

When Reid, playing in the final group, pulled his seven-foot birdie putt on the 18th past the left edge of the cup, Stewart had captured his first major championship and \$200,000 with a 12-stroke margin over Reid.

“Man,” shouted the 32-year-old Stewart in the press room, “This is unbelievable.”

“Aw, shucks,” whispered the 35-year-old Reid. “Life goes on.”

Reid, whose lead over the field was four after four holes and three with three holes to play, wound up in a tie for second with Curtis Strange and Andy Bean, who had a final round 66. Dave Rummals finished fifth at 278 and Ian Woosnam was sixth at 279.

Usually, major golf championships are won by one player or lost by another. This time both of those things happened.

Reid, who led after 18, 36 and 54 holes, began unraveling when the cut-fade shot he tried to play off the tee at the 469-yard, par-4 16th wound up in the water that extends up the

right side. Reid's nickname on tour is “Radar” because of his driving accuracy.

“But I guess the Russians must have been transmitting,” he joked weakly. “Because my radar just got zapped.”

From there Reid had to lay up short of the green. And only by holing a curling 12-footer was he able to avoid a double-bogey.

His four-iron on the par-3 17th ran into the back fringe 45 feet past the hole. Then he fluffed a sand wedge that left him 15 feet short and straight downhill. His first putt rolled 2 1/2 feet past. And, he said later, he “hurried” his next one.

When it lipped out, Reid had three putts for the first time all week.

Suddenly he was standing on the 18th tee needing a birdie 3 merely to get in a playoff. He made par.

Stewart, meanwhile, began the final round six shots behind Reid and gave little indication of what lay in store when he plodded through the front nine in par-36.

When he got to the 10th tee he told ABC-TV commentator Jerry Pate that he felt he might shoot 31 on the back side.

And, he told Pate, “That might win.”

“Look what happened,” Stewart said later. Stewart sank birdie putts of one inch, two feet, 18 feet

and 12 feet on the 11th, 15th, 16th and 18th holes, respectively. He also chipped in for birdie from 25 feet on the 14th and saved par on 13 with a 15-footer.

Walking off the 18th tee, Stewart learned from spectators of Reid's errant drive. The rest happened much too fast for Reid.

“Sports is like life with the volume turned up,” said Reid, who stopped six times to compose himself during his post-round interview. “The friendships are a little lighter and the nights are a little longer like this one will be while I try to figure out what happened.”



Payne Stewart celebrates a birdie putt on the 18th hole as he took the lead of the PGA Championship

Bengals rookie scores touchdown to nip Bills

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Eric Ball ran one yard for his first professional touchdown with 57 seconds to play Sunday night to give the Cincinnati Bengals a 24-20 preseason victory over Buffalo.

Ball, the Bengals' top draft pick from UCLA, capped a 77-yard drive behind Turk Schonert, who came off the bench to complete three of four passes for 47 yards in the drive.

Schonert matched the last-minute rally of Buffalo's Gale Gilbert, who came off the bench to complete his first four passes and rally Buffalo to a go-ahead touchdown with 3:18 to play on rookie Sean Doctor's 3-yard run.

One of the Bengals' biggest questions in their preseason opener Sunday was the condition of quarterback Boomer Esiason. He had to rest in the off-season because of a sore-passing-shoulder, but has been throwing in training camp without pain.

Esiason, the NFL's MVP last season, had a mixed debut: His first pass was intercepted, and his next two went off the hands of receivers.

His fourth and final pass was a short toss to running back James Brooks, who eluded two defensive backs and turned Esiason's first completion into a 63-yard touchdown late in the first quarter. It was the Bengals' only first down in the four series Esiason played.

Esiason's replacement, rookie Erik Wilhelm, put the Bengals ahead in the second quarter with a 23-yard touchdown pass on the scramble to free agent tight end Rich Giewcz.

Bills coach Marv Levy used the preseason game to test his backups for quarterback Jim Kelly, who is healthy but didn't play Sunday.

Frank Reich, the team's No. 2 passer the

NFL Roundup

Last three seasons gave a solid performance in his bid to keep his job. Reich completed 11 of 19 passes for 99 yards with one interception in the first half, which ended with Cincinnati ahead 14-11.

Dallas 20, San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Troy Aikman threw a touchdown pass and outbats Steve Walsh in their NFL debuts as Dallas downed San Diego 20-3 Sunday in an exhibition game.

The game was the Cowboys' first ever without Tom Landry as their coach and gave Jimmy Johnson a victory in his debut as Landry's replacement. Landry, the Cowboys' coach during the team's first 29 years, was fired when Jerry Jones bought the club in February.

Don Henning lost his debut as Chargers' coach.

Dallas led 10-3 at halftime on Aikman's touchdown pass, a 9-yarder to Kelvin Martin, and a 28-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek.

Aikman, the first player taken in last spring's college draft, completed a 47-yard scoring drive by lofting a pass beyond the reach of two defenders to Martin, who made the catch in the left corner of the end zone.

The drive was set up when rookie defensive back Tim Jackson recovered a fumble by Dana Brinson.

Aikman played the first half and completed eight of 11 passes for 67 yards. He was sacked once for a 6-yard loss on third-and-goal from the San Diego 4, forcing the Cowboys to settle for the first of Ruzek's two field goals.

L.A. Raiders could be heading to Sacramento

By GREG LOGAN
Newsday

LOS ANGELES — Sacramento Raiders? It doesn't hit the ear quite the same as the Oakland Raiders, which

London novel of menacing pirates looking for trouble on some fog-enshrouded Oakland dock. Sacramento Land Barons would be a more appropriate name.

But that's just the point in the competition for a new general manager and franchisee. Oakland, Calif., and fast-developing Sacramento, Calif., to lure Al Davis and the Raiders from their second home in Los Angeles.

Both bidders agree the choice will be Oakland if Davis is governed by his emotional impulses and Sacramento if his emphasis is on the bottom line. The Raiders effectively broke off negotiations with the Los Angeles Coliseum last week.

“Sacramento has certain things,” said Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata, who is spearheading the effort to return the Raiders to Oakland. “It's just money, the representations I have read of their offer far exceeds anything we can do. But I never worried about that. First, we have an immediate fan base. The Raiders were born and raised here. Second, we have a stadium. It needs updating, but it's not in the

middle of a cornfield, either.”

Still, it will be difficult for the Raiders to pass up the development deal with the Sacramento Sports Association, especially considering the advantages of dealing with a private business compassed with a municipality.

SSA is a holding company that owns the Arco Sports Complex, the Sacramento Kings National Basketball Association franchise and 530 acres of land zoned for both residential and commercial development around the complex, which would be the centerpiece of a larger planned community encompassing 2,748 acres within the Sacramento city limits.

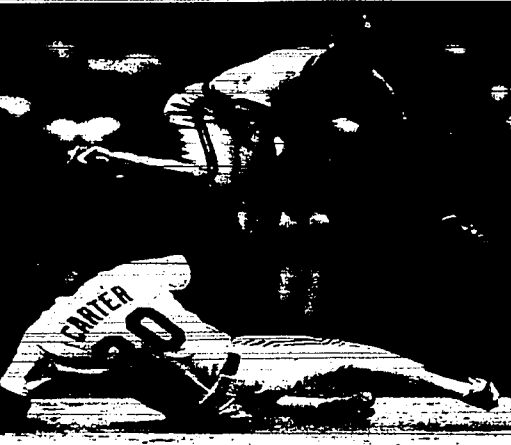
Although the full extent of the offer from SSA, which is headed by developer Gregg Lukenbill and his partner, Joseph Benvenuti, has not yet been made public, the portion that has reached print is eye-opening.

It includes a state-of-the-art stadium that seats 72,627 for football, a \$35-million relocation payment, a guarantee of \$25 million annually from luxury boxes, ticket sales, parking and concessions, and 15 free acres of land on which the Raiders may develop a practice complex at their expense.

The Raiders also may participate in the design of the stadium, and it may be assumed there likely would be an opportunity for some level of participation in land development projects.

A key sticking point of the original SSA offer was a demand for 40 percent ownership of the Raiders as a means of ensuring they stay in Sacramento.

Angels avoid sweep, moving 1 game behind A's



Milwaukee's Jim Gantner is upended by Cleveland's Joe Carter but not before Gantner threw to first and completed a sixth inning double play

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A big series between Oakland and California came down to a big pair of outs for Angels reliever Bryan Harvey.

After watching Stan Javier go all the way to third on center fielder Devon White's error with one out in the ninth, Harvey struck out pinch-hitters Jose Canseco and Dave Henderson to preserve California's 4-3 victory over the Athletics on Sunday.

“After I got Canseco out, the crowd was cheering and I was pumped up,” Harvey said. “I knew I had to get the strikeout. If I came out there and messed this game up, we're three (games) back.” This was my

American League

biggest outing of the year. It was the most exciting game I've pitched in the majors.”

Harvey earned his 17th save with two innings of relief for Bert Blyleven; 12-2 Blyleven, winning for the eighth straight time, was given a 4-1 lead when rookie Kent Anderson hit a two-run triple with two outs in the sixth inning and Claudell Washington followed with a single.

The Angels, in averting a sweep in the three-game series, snapped their three-

• See AMERICAN on Page B4

Dodgers catch Giants in 12th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the Los Angeles Dodgers had any chance at all of catching San Francisco in the National League West, they had to win on Sunday.

Orel Hershiser had a great job by the bullpen, kept the Dodgers' slim hopes alive.

Pinch-hitter Mike Sharperson hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the 12th inning, leading the Dodgers past the Giants 3-2.

The bullpen kept giving us a shot,” said catcher Mike Scioscia, who opened the scoring with a second-inning single and sparked the winning rally with a leadoff double.

The Dodgers trail the Giants by 11 games.

National League

Don Robinson, 11-5, relieved to start the 10th following three consecutive complete-game victories as a starter.

Scioscia doubled to lead off the 12th and took third on Billy Bean's single. Shortstop Jose Uribe threw out Scioscia at the plate on Alfredo Griffin's grounder and Willie Randolph was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Sharperson followed with a drive to medium center and Bean scored without a play.

Jay Howell, 3-3, pitched four shutout

• See NATIONAL on Page B4

Christians repulse Syrian offensive: 19 more killed in Beirut

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian fighters on Sunday fought off a Syrian assault on a major Christian stronghold near Beirut, and fighting in the capital killed at least 19 people and trapped scores more in burning buildings.

The attack on the Souk el-Gharb garrison in the mountains overlooking Beirut was the first time the Syrians and their allies have tried to push into the Christian heartland

since March 8, when the latest round of violence began in the civil war.

"This is a sterling victory," the Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, said on Voice of Lebanon radio. "The Syrian enemy and its surrogates have been dealt a crushing defeat."

As Aoun claimed victory, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt canceled a news conference at which he had been expected to announce the capture of Souk el-Gharb.

the Syrian-led attack.

About 2,100 Syrian troops, Druse militiamen and radical Palestinian guerrillas, backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, attacked the one-time resort, which controls a network of roads twisting through the mountains of central Lebanon.

A Christian army communique claimed 180 Syrians were killed in five hours of fighting. But a senior army source said 10 Syrians, 20 Druse and 20 Palestinians were

confirmed killed.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to give army casualties but said there were "plenty."

He said another 12 Syrians were killed in fighting along Beirut's Green Line, which divides the city into Christian and Moslem sectors. "There was no word from the Syrians, who rarely announce their losses. The fall of Souk el-Gharb would have been a major setback for the Christians. Its loss would leave the Christian suburbs of Baabda

and Yarzre, where the bulk of Christian forces and armor are deployed, vulnerable to attack.

Aoun lives in a bunker under the shell-blasted presidential palace in Baabda. His senior aides are based in the Defense Ministry compound in Yarzre.

Aoun warned that with the attack on Souk el-Gharb, the Syrians were expected to escalate their "barbaric bombardment" of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut.



Contra-rebels carry food to their camp near the Hondurian-Nicaraguan border. AP Laserphoto

Nicaragua and Contras disagree over arms issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nicaraguan government and the Contras disagree on a key issue of the new Central American peace proposal, with a rebel spokesman saying Sunday the combatants would return to their homeland cursing their guns.

"Our men are going to go into Nicaragua armed," Adolfo Calero, a leader of the Nicaraguan Resistance said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." Alejandro BONDANA, a Nicaraguan foreign ministry official and also a guest on the show, said "They don't need guns

at this point." The presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala signed an agreement Aug. 7 calling for the demobilization and disbanding of the Contra rebels by early December. The Contras, backed by the United States since 1981, have been fighting to oust the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The plan does not mention the mechanics for disarming the rebels. It calls for an International Commission of Support and Verification to aid the Contras in resettling in their homeland or a third country. The Honduran government, which hosts the majority of more than 10,000

combatants, has said the rebels must leave their base camps near the Nicaraguan border.

Calero cited his distrust for the Sandinista government and a March 1988 bilateral agreement for saying the rebels who return to Nicaragua should carry their weapons, largely supplied by the United States. The 1988 accord, which never was put into place because of disagreements, would have allowed the Contra combatants to hold on to their arms in special zones set up inside Nicaragua.

"We have to realize the Sandinistas have lied, deceived, broken promises all along," Calero said. Bondana said: "The Contras can come back in. There is an amnesty in place... The point is they don't need guns at this point."

Asked about Bondana's assurances, Calero smiled, saying: "It's a lie," and he called for the demobilization of the Sandinista army, which stands at about 60,000 strong and is the largest in Central America.

"Contra commanders who are living in Miami condominiums really don't command that much respect from Contra foot soldiers," Bondana said. "Why should any standing, legal government want to demobilize its force to protect itself?" he said when pushed on the demobilization

question. "Once the war is over we want to go back to normalcy." Calero said the agreement by the Central American presidents was a disappointment. "We feel that we've been let down by the United States and by the Central American presidents who should know better," he said, adding the United States "could have lobbied harder, they could have shown more support so that our forces would remain in place until after the elections as the only guarantee for free elections in Nicaragua."

The Nicaraguan government has scheduled general elections for February. Bondana said his government would "use every political, legal, and moral means at our disposal to try to persuade these people to come in within the civic, within the legal arena."

"Let's slug it out on the radio stations and the newspapers openly, in political rallies, by way of political platforms put before the Nicaraguan people so the Nicaraguan people and not the United States and not at the point of a gun, can decide what kind of government they want on February 25th, under international observation," the Nicaraguan official added.

Solidarity throws political caution out

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — When Solidarity agreed last spring to take only 35 percent of Parliament seats, union strategists saw it as the first step in a smooth four-year transition from a one-party state to full democracy.

But they did not reckon with the explosion in public expectations that followed Solidarity's election victory in June, or the sudden deterioration in the economy.

Poles don't want to wait for change, and that's the reason Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gave when he made an about-face last week and urged formation of a Solidarity-led coalition government.

According to Senator Jaroslaw Kaczynski, acting as Walesa's personal envoy in the coalition talks,

Analysis

Walesa himself might become prime minister.

It is a far cry from the plan articulated by Solidarity strategists after last spring's agreement that set the stage for the opposition's entrance into parliamentary politics. As originally conceived, Solidarity would use this parliamentary term to monitor communist authorities from the opposition bench while getting familiar with the nuts and bolts of government and creating independent political parties to win elections in 1993.

In the meantime, the Communist Party and Poland's East bloc allies — especially the Soviet Union — would have time to accommodate themselves to the notion of a non-Communist Poland.

Two months after the elections, that timetable already is looking outdated. Desperately counting on changes for the better, Poles standing in line for such basics as bread and meat are in no mood to talk about waiting until 1993 for a change in government.

Industrial production is falling, food prices went up sharply Aug. 1, stores shelves are often empty and there are signs Poland is slipping into hyper-inflation.

When the Communist Party named three familiar faces to the country's top jobs — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as president, Mieczyslaw F. Rakowicz as party chief, and Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak as prime minister — the public's patience seemed to snap.

IRA supporters march in Belfast

The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Thousands of people marched through Roman Catholic neighborhoods of West Belfast on Sunday and cheered for the violent campaign of the Irish Republican Army.

"I want to praise the real freedom fighters in this country... I want to praise the men and women of the Irish Republican Army," Gary Adams, president of the IRA's political wing, told thousands of cheering supporters who stood in a pouring rain.

The march of the republican forces — those who seek a united Ireland — was a much more overtly political march than a big Protestant parade in Londonderry Saturday that commemorated the 300th anniversary of a defeat of the Catholic King James II.

Some marchers in Belfast carried placards with the names of those killed on their side in 20 years of "the troubles," and fire and drum bands chanted "I.R.A."

Though much of the republican emphasis last week was on the anniversary of the British government's long-discarded policy of imprisoning terrorist suspects without trial, Sunday's speeches focused — on Monday's 20th anniversary of British troops in the province.

The army was sent into Londonderry on Aug. 14, 1969, following fierce battles between police and Roman Catholics.

The British army came in 1969 not because we were being attacked, but because for the first time since the beginning of this state — since the beginning of this state — we were bastarded state — we were fighting back," said Bernadette

Devlin McAliskey, a fiery leader in the Catholic civil rights marches of the 1960s.

"The reasons they are still here 20 years after is because we are still fighting back," she said. "Irra-spectin' which she compared the throngs of reporters and photographers to "some kind of diseased butterflies that seem to thrive on other people's problems," she said little had been gained in 20 years.

The principle of "one man, one vote" had been secured, but real political power had been taken away, she said.

Catholics were twice as likely as Protestants to be unemployed 20 years ago, but now she said they are 2 1/2 times more likely to be without work.

Everything we got out of them was squeezed out of them," Mrs. McAliskey said.

Defiance campaign to widen as government of South Africa reels

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With the government distracted by a damaging leadership struggle, anti-apartheid activists said Sunday the next phases of their nationwide defiance campaign will include challenges to segregation of beaches and schools.

The defiance campaign, launched Aug. 2 when blacks and Indians peacefully sought treatment at segregated white hospitals, has been condemned by the National Party government as an attempt to provoke confrontation and violence.

Since Friday, however, top officials have been preoccupied between President P.W. Botha and

Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, who heads the National Party and is expected to succeed Botha after the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections.

Botha, 73, brought the long-running rift into the open when he announced Friday he had not been consulted about de Klerk's planned meeting on Aug. 28 with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a prominent

critic of South Africa's racial policies.

De Klerk conferred with his Cabinet colleagues on Saturday and reportedly obtained full backing from them heading into a formal Cabinet meeting with Botha on Monday.

Political writers said de Klerk was likely to demand that Botha stop interfering in

government affairs pending his retirement next month. Botha could accept the ultimatum, quit immediately, or try to fire de Klerk and other ministers; newspapers suggested.

In any case, Foreign Minister P.W. Botha has said he and de Klerk will keep their appointment with Kaunda.

Broadcaster and 38 others killed in Sri Lanka

The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Two Sinhalese radicals assassinated a prominent broadcaster in his home near the capital Sunday during ethnic violence that also killed 38 other people across the country, officials said.

Kulani Amarantunga, the 62-year-old chief news editor of state television, was shot in the neck, according to military officials.

Before escaping on bicycles, the assassins cut telephone lines at the house in Mount Lavinia, a seaside resort six miles south of Colombo, the officials said.

Two other broadcast personalities last month as part of a campaign against the Sinhalese-dominated government. All three victims were members of the minority Sinhalese ethnic group.

The militants believe the government and supporters they have targeted are too soft on minority Tamil rebels, who are fighting for an independent homeland.

Military officials also blamed the front for eight killings in central Sri Lanka. They said the victims were fatally shot Saturday in Laggala village, about 65 miles northeast of Colombo.

They said the victims were identified as five local politicians, two government officials and a school principal.

Officials said ethnic violence since Saturday also claimed 30 other lives across Sri Lanka.

Police officials said 14 villagers of Embilipitiya, 80 miles southeast of Colombo, were shot and killed by unidentified attackers.

Military officials said Sinhalese gunmen shot and killed two Buddhist monks and one of their students Saturday night in their temple at Yakkala village, about 20 miles northeast of Colombo.

Sri Lankan troops shot and killed six civilians who did not stop at government checkpoints in different places across the country.

Chinese try to temper youthful idealism

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's decision to force students who planned to start graduate school to work first appears an effort to combat youthful idealism with exposure to the real-life complexities of China's political, social and economic problems.

The announcement Saturday was reminiscent of the Student Work Rotation of 1958-59, when virtually all Chinese college students were sent to work on farms to learn working-class attitudes.

The new order, issued by the State Education Commission and announced in the China Daily, said only that the goal of the program was to "increase the percentage of graduate students with practical work experience." It said the order was aimed at "especially those in the social sciences."

The social sciences are perceived as the most dangerous field of study because they expose students to abstract political and economic theories. Some fields — like sociology — were banned altogether for many years under Communist rule.

The government order that students work for one or two years first did not say what kind of jobs they would be given or exactly how many would be students.

It said students with prior work experience about half of the originally planned incoming graduate class of 35,000 — would be exempt. Last week, education authorities denied Western reports that all college graduates assigned to government jobs will be required to spend a year working "at the grassroots" in small cities or rural areas.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

DIRECTIONS for VOTING

- 1. Move the red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Pointer over the Name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, lift slot covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.



The Voter Moving the Red Operating Lever to the Right.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Each candidate's voting lever is located just above the name; a voting lever must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting lever down.

The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting levers for each office.
No votes are registered until the curtain lever is moved to open the curtain, and so you can make as many changes as you desire while the curtain lever is at the right side.

No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the curtain lever returns the voted voting levers to the unvoted position before the curtain begins to open.



The Curtain-Closed Voter Inside Voting.

QUESTION

Shall the City of Twin Falls, Idaho issue and sell its general obligation library building bonds in an amount of up to \$1,965,000 payable from ad valorem taxes for the purpose of providing for the purchase and improvement of lands and structures for library facilities, in particular including the expansion of the existing library building and related improvements as more fully provided in Ordinance No. 2273 adopted July 5, 1989?



BOND YES



BOND NO

ATTENTION, VOTERS

Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine. It will assist you in voting and save time on election day.

Election Officer: Post in a Conspicuous Place

Publish: Friday, August 4, 1989; Monday, August 14, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

003 Special Notices

007-Jobs of Interest

Continued from a previous page... provisions contained in such policies... provisions which may be misleading or confusing in the interpretation of the contract...

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call this center for information...

002 Lost & Found
FOUND DOGS
2. Torrier, grey and tan.
3. Spaniel X, black and white.

007 Jobs of Interest
A dependable person to assist in personal care for elderly - 2 to 4 hours per day, 45 per hour. Phone: 734-2141 before 9:30 am for interview.

007-Jobs of Interest
Harvest truck drivers needed. Phone: 432-5272 or 432-5388.

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call this center for information...

007 Jobs of Interest
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
If you like challenges and would like to develop a career with a fast paced 'job', this is the position for you...

007 Jobs of Interest
Ambitious self-starters needed to demonstrate House of Lloyd party merchandise. Free kit, no investment. Call Donna, 423-5489.

007 Jobs of Interest
Cable T.V. installer/tech, southern Idaho location. Experienced, learn all aspects of daily system operations including installation. Phone: 1-800-772-7217 leave message for Kelly.

007 Jobs of Interest
Computer technicians and sheep outside salon personnel needed. Send resume before Aug. 24 to: P.O. Box 1754, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

007-Jobs of Interest
Assistant manager/recorder/illustrator, full-time position. Mature, reliable, enthusiastic person to run the front area of a busy hair salon. Some sales experience needed...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Advertisements for various services including: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, and Jobs of Interest.

Continued from a previous page... provisions contained in such policies... provisions which may be misleading or confusing in the interpretation of the contract...

Cactus Pete's WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE. Looking for a part-time job? Would you like to work while the children are in school? Are you interested in supplementing your income while you are in school? Would you like to work just on weekends? Cactus Pete's Inc. is willing to discuss alternative and flexible work schedules with you...

TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd St. W. No Phone Calls Please.

JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA. If interested, please call The Times-News 678-2552 or 438-3044 ext. 3788.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-033

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

CORRESPONDENTS
Needed: One to cover
Glenns Ferry area and one
for Eden, Hazelton and
Mullan area. Please send
cover letters, resumes and
writing samples to Bruce
Whitney, regional editor,
Times-News, P.O. Box
Twin Falls, Idaho 83433.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU
LIVE A?
1. Competitive salary?
2. Paid vacation?
3. Bonus program?
4. Health & life insurance?
5. Work environment?
6. Relocation possibilities?

007-Jobs of Interest

Office Manager
Do you have strong administrative skills, as well as an excellent background in accounting? We are beginning an exciting major expansion and require the "best" person for the job. An office manager to help us coordinate the daily functioning of our laborator...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Jerome School District has an opening for an elementary Special Education teacher. Applicants should have an Exceptional Child Certificate. Please contact Nancy Brown at the District Office, 324-592 for an application. Jerome School District is an EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

1111 Magic Valley Mall's amusement center, is now hiring full part-time positions. Apply in person. Top Shop is seeking sales clerk for nights and weekends. Call 734-2725.

010 Professional Services

Honest, hardworking and reliable to clean your house. We do laundry and ironing. Give us a call if you want someone who will take good care of your home. Lynn 324-9624.

015 Babysitters Wanted

My home: infant to 5 years, 20 yrs nurses ad exp. CPR certified, work-days only. Mommy/Daddy: 733-2478.

023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds to liquidate throughout the Northwest. Free estimate. Loren McCoy, 734-2086.

030 Homes For Sale

By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath new carpeting, new floor covering throughout, large living-dining room, new floor coverings throughout, thermal vinyl, master suite has walk-in closet, study, private bath, main level sunroom, finished basement. Call 577-5300. Call John Sanchez, 733-6936.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time stylist assistant
Must have a current cosmetology license. We offer hourly wage, commission, paid vacation and paid holidays. We also have group medical benefits. If you are an outgoing person and want the opportunity to build your clientele, this is the place for you. We have a great location for 10010 W. 6th business. Call Ron at Hair Trends, 734-5646.

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested? Apply in person at the Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hayden Bridge. Hydraulic equipment: Must have experience in pumps, motors, valves, systems. Know the area and the people. We are a young, fast growing company with the best representing facilities in the Rocky Mt. States. Income is limited only by your knowledge and ambition. Call 734-2725.

007-Jobs of Interest

Motel Manager, mature, year 10+ in hotel management furnished. 733-1359.

007-Jobs of Interest

Truck Drivers: Regional Resources is now hiring drivers for a new trucking company. We are looking for drivers with 2-3 years experience and a valid driving record who can offer you a secure position with a solid company and many benefits. 48 states semi-operations plus pay to 24 cents per mile. Northwest operation with doubles paying up to 32 cents per mile. Excellent benefits, medical equipment, team and contractors welcome. Call Bill at 1-800-544-6454, M.F.

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010 Professional Services

Bo-Pep Kindergarten & Preschool: Give your child the advantage of a fun 1 on 1 learning experience. Quality daycare, in business over 25 years. Call 733-5097.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Aggressive, energetic young man seeking career opportunity... experience in finance, sales, public relations. Call am or evos, 733-5449.

023 Investments

1800 ft. new luxury home/ acreage, \$55,000. Trades. ACE REALTY, 733-5717.

030 Homes For Sale

1800 ft. new luxury home/ acreage, \$55,000. Trades. ACE REALTY, 733-5717.

007-Jobs of Interest

Energetic, fun-loving individual who loves working with children wanted to train for developmental child care center. Call 734-5532.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mechanic wanted for 450 cc dairy, Buellay area. 2 years exp and resume required. Call 678-4875.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need immediately: Experienced siding and trim carpenter in Holtz. Start at \$11 per hour. Call 189-9157.

007-Jobs of Interest

Position Opening: Twin Falls Co. Cooperative Extension Service is seeking a part-time YH Youth Program Assistant. General agricultural background, 2-3 years experience in retail sales, and ability to manage a retail store. Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 2460, Twin Falls, ID 83433.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: 2 agricultural diesel mechanics must be knowledgeable in electrical, hydraulic and power train. Good benefits and excellent pay. Full-time employment with a great small group. Time: 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1056, Burley, ID 83318. 1-800-544-6454, M.F.

010 Professional Services

Wanted: full-time reliable Christian babysitter for 2 children, ages 8 & 5, in your home, from 2 pm to midnight, a some weekends. Call 734-7446 mornings.

015 Babysitters Wanted

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023 Investments

Successful Gift Shop For Sale: Excellent location, well established and priced to sell. Serious inquiries only. 733-934-4172 or 934-9556.

030 Homes For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace and large patio, completely renovated, mature yard, landscaped. Call 655-2658 or 655-5141 after 5 pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time medical transcriptionist. Experience preferred. Contact: Personnel, Center View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. 734-6762.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mechanic/weld truck operator, male or female, must be honest, presentable, portable, no smoking on job. Highway 30 - Garage, 734-7262.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time positions available for quality people. Apply in person, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm at Maxie's Pizzeria, Twin Falls, ID. Part-time recreational therapists approx 10 hours per week. Contact: Personnel, Canyon View Hosp, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83433.

007-Jobs of Interest

Respiratory Therapist: Full-time opening at PATT. P.R.I. or hospital. Plus 12 hour shifts available plus overtime. Call 734-2725.

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023 Investments

Super Brick Duplex in NE location has shopping center. Spacious 2 bdrm units w/brand new carpet, only \$64,800. Real estate will never be cheaper, so call now! JIM HETT REALTY OFFICE: 733-0479

030 Homes For Sale

Renovated 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 1.4 acres. Northeast location, street fronted, only \$84,800. Real estate will never be cheaper, so call now! JIM HETT REALTY OFFICE: 733-0479

007-Jobs of Interest

Need experienced diesel mechanic, full-time, year around experience in repair, no smoking on job. Highway 30 - Garage, 734-7262.

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010 Professional Services

Need experienced diesel mechanic, full-time, year around experience in repair, no smoking on job. Highway 30 - Garage, 734-7262.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need experienced diesel mechanic, full-time, year around experience in repair, no smoking on job. Highway 30 - Garage, 734-7262.

023 Investments

Need experienced diesel mechanic, full-time, year around experience in repair, no smoking on job. Highway 30 - Garage, 734-7262.

030 Homes For Sale

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SERVICEGUIDE AND DIRECTORY (continued). Includes categories like CARPENTRY, CONCRETE SERVICES, CUSTOM SERVICES, etc.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114 Farm Implements
12 foot steel truck bed with combination gear...
1966 KW, 335 Cummins, 10 speed transmission...

125 Travel Trailers
1970, 15 ft Rancho El Razo, sleeps 6, good condition...
1972 Roadrunner, 17', self-contained...

127 Motor Homes
1979 Suzuki, 32', 37,000 miles, walk-around bed, wet bar...
1987 Chevrolet, 25' motor home...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1965 Suzuki DR100, 9000 or best offer...
1987 Honda CR 500 dirt bike...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1976 Ford Courier, 5 speed, new engine, new radiator...
1981 Chevy 1 ton, 3.3, with 7.50 x 16 rubber...

114 Farm Implements
Used Massey Ferguson, 660 tractor, 54" front loader...

122 Sporting Goods
Electric golf car, good condition, priced to sell...

125 Travel Trailers
1970, 15 ft Rancho El Razo, sleeps 6, good condition...

132 Auto Parts
Parting out 1978 Mercury Monterey, good 250 engine...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1965 International 1/2 ton, 65,000 mi. \$1500...

115 Farm Work Wanted
2 ton wheelbarrow, can haul wheat, grain, potatoes...

123 Guns & Rifles
300 Savage, lever action, excellent condition...

127 Motor Homes
1989 Sprinter, 32 ft, clean out special, 227,995...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1948 Harley Davidson, Pan 1200 cc, \$4000...

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1965 International 1/2 ton, 65,000 mi. \$1500...

115 Farm Work Wanted
2 ton wheelbarrow, can haul wheat, grain, potatoes...

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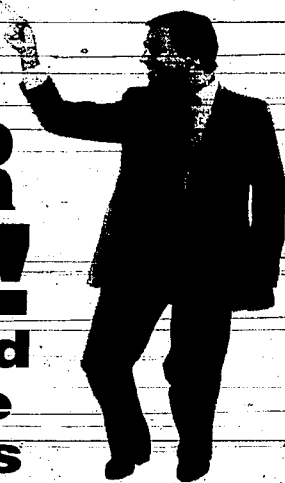
139 Pick-Up Trucks
1965 International 1/2 ton, 65,000 mi. \$1500...

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1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. GL.
 Stock #365
\$49 down \$85 mo.
Sale price \$2,680. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 15.28% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,252.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.
 Stock #297
\$49 down \$89 mo.
Sale price \$1,648. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 22 months, 19.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,110.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 DODGE OMNI GLH
 Stock #377
\$49 down \$89 mo.
Sale price \$1,728. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.55% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,293.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1982 PONTIAC 6000
 Stock #306
\$49 down \$99 mo.
Sale price \$2,400. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 17.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,192.10. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 MERCURY LYNX WGN.
 Stock #824
\$49 down \$99 mo.
Sale price \$1,990. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 21.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,541.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.
 Stock #938
\$49 down \$109 mo.
Sale price \$2,280. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 15.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,868.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 SUBARU GL WGN.
 Stock #304
\$49 down \$119 mo.
Sale price \$2,700. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 15.64% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z
 Stock #249
\$49 down \$119 mo.
Sale price \$4,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.41% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,291.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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1980 DODGE OMNI Stock #385	\$8	1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Stock #366	\$588
1981 OLDS OMEGA Stock #333	\$188	1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #182	\$588
1976 BUICK LASABRE Stock #400	\$288	1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE Stock #190	\$688
1979 PONTIAC T/A Stock #387	\$388	1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE Stock #382	\$788
1979 VW RABBIT Stock #405	\$388	1978 VW SCIROCCO Stock #381	\$788
1968 LINCOLN CONT. Stock #371 CLASSIC	\$488	1979 HONDA ACCORD Stock #561	\$888
1972 LINCOLN IV Stock #313	\$488	1982 MERCURY LYNX Stock #133	\$888
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #3125	\$588	1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #941	\$988

1982 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.
 Stock #334
\$49 down \$119 mo.
Sale price \$2,400. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 15.61% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,046.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4
 Stock #3086
\$49 down \$119 mo.
Sale price \$4,980. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 12.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,743.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.
 Stock #143
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Sale price \$3,280. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 12.86% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,000.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1981 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4x4
 Stock #3028
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Sale price \$3,484. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 15.86% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,412.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4
 Stock #2938
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Sale price \$5,998. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.38% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 DODGE RAM 50
 Stock #2813
\$49 down \$139 mo.
Sale price \$1,068. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,712.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
 Stock #3093
\$49 down \$149 mo.
Sale price \$6,220. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,428.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 GMC 1/2-1500
 Stock #2980. Fully equipped.
\$49 down \$159 mo.
Sale price \$6,980. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.18% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 MERCURY COUGAR
 Stock #305. Loaded.
\$49 down \$159 mo.
Sale price \$1,990. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 DODGE POWER RAM 50
 Stock #2877 4x4
\$49 down \$179 mo.
Sale price \$6,200. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,212.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 FORD BRONCO II
 Stock #3119. Fully equipped, loaded.
\$49 down \$179 mo.
Sale price \$7,980. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 NISSAN SENTRA
 Stock #230. 4x4 Wagon.
\$49 down \$189 mo.
Sale price \$6,480. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,202.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Low-impact aerobics offer good health benefits - D3

Abby agrees Korean War Memorial worth supporting - D4

Controlling others won't make you any happier

Probably you've encountered someone in the past few days who didn't give you what you wanted, needed, or expected. How did you react? Did you criticize, yell, lecture, withdraw angrily, threaten, order, or in some way loudly or dramatically express your displeasure? If you used responses like these, you probably recognize that your behavior was designed to make a strong statement.

JoAnn Larsen

But what you may not recognize is that such responses have a control function—they are also designed to bring another person into line.

Far too often we attempt to control and manipulate others because we believe that if they would change their behavior, we would be happy and so would they, say Jordan and Margaret Paul, authors of "Do I Have to Give Up Me To Be Loved By You" and "From Conflict to Caring."

And so we disapprove, and if that doesn't work, we follow our disapproval with more drastic methods. Inherent in our messages are accusations that say, "You're wrong for what you are thinking, feeling, or doing." Underwriting those messages is the belief that "My way is the only right way."

We also implicitly blame in our messages "It's your fault that I'm hurt (scared, disappointed, annoyed)." And inherent in our messages is a punishment: "You're going to get my anger or disapproval when you disappoint or upset me."

Ways of controlling are myriad. Consider just this simple list and identify the responses you typically use when you get irritated or angry with someone:

Yelling, criticizing, accusing, pointing, sulking, moralizing, nagging, analyzing, arguing, lecturing, complaining, justifying, convincing, being interrogating, denying, being sarcastic, whining, interrupting, withdrawing, interpreting, teaching, justifying, changing the subject.

Then there are all the nonverbal behaviors you can use to intimidate or control: speaking loudly, shouting, screaming, stomping, slamming doors, pounding or shaking your fists, or throwing things, to name just a few.

Or you can threaten, hoping to tap into someone's guilt or fear and to make the consequences so dire that the other person will give in. Here are common examples of threats:

• Physical violence: "If you don't get over here, I'm going to whack you."
• Becoming ill: "Don't get me upset, my heart can't take it."

• Mental illness: "I can't handle this any more. I'm going to have a nervous breakdown."

• Suicide: "I feel like killing myself when you say that." "I can't go on living like this."

• Emotional withdrawal: "I don't want to be around you when you behave like this."

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Good time to check immunizations

Don't send your children off to school without full protection

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Soon children will be off to school, toting backpacks, notebooks, pencils, crayons and lunch-money. They should also be carrying immunity to a variety of diseases.

The child who is entering school for the first time will need to have had a booster of diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (DPT) and

Prepare children before going in to take care of injections - D2

polio-vaccines. The shots are available at a cost of \$3 at the South Central Health Department in Twin Falls every Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on the first and third Wednesdays, until 6:30 p.m. In other areas, call to find out days and hours for immunization clinics.

With this booster, if the child has had all of his immunizations on schedule, he will have been given the polio-vaccines two times and five DPT shots in two years.

The immunization process begins at two months with DPT and polio-vaccines, followed at four months by more of the same, and at six months just the DPT. Then six to twelve months later, the child receives a DPT and polio-booster, and at about 15 months, a measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) inoculation.

One of the diseases immunizations guard against is on the rise across the country.

The number of measles cases reported in the nation has increased dramatically. So far this year, Idaho has had only two cases, but neighboring states have had an upsurge in cases of measles. California jumped from 349 in 1988 to 1,297 in 1989 and in Utah there were no cases last year; but 100 cases had been reported by the end of July.

Measles is a severe illness, with a fever of at least 102 degrees, followed two or three days later by a rash (which is generally not raised) starting on the face as distinct spots that run together. There is a cough and runny nose. The disease



A visit with a nurse and needle may be required before a child enters the classroom

carries with it the risk of deafness and encephalitis, which can result in brain damage.

Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for South Central Health Department, says the "immunity level" (the percentage of people who are completely immunized to the point where they would not be susceptible if exposed) in Twin Falls is pretty good—in 1988, the Twin Falls County level of two-year-olds was 96 percent, and school-age children 92 percent.

Even so, with measles all around us, health officials are keeping a watchful eye on the situation. "All it would take is one case," Becker says. "And your worst case scenario is that one case knows all 5 percent (of those who have not been immunized) and all 6 percent live in the same two blocks."

In order to prevent the spread of measles, Becker says parents should check on rash-type illnesses. But, she cautions they should not take the child into a doctor's office without first calling to see if

he perhaps should be examined after exposure, either through the near-door, or take some other precaution to prevent infection of others in the waiting room.

Idaho did not have the current MMR vaccine combination until the mid 1970s, and these vaccines were given in single doses. Because the child was given a measles shot, then came back for a rubella, and then mumps, some people thought they were all done after the first one or two, and didn't get the rest of the series.

And so some late high school and college age people may not be protected. Different combinations of the vaccines were given in other parts of the country. Some children may have received measles, mumps vaccine or measles, rubella. In most of these cases a booster of all three may be given.

At this time, the haemophilus influenzae type B (HIB) vaccine is not required for school entry, but a child may be given this one at 18 months. The haemophilus

influenzae bacteria can cause upper respiratory infections; and it can also cause meningitis.

This meningitis begins with an ear infection, and then all of a sudden the child has an extremely high fever and will begin vomiting. He will have a stiff, sore neck and will become limp. Becker says most cases occur under one year of age, and the reason for immunizing the older children is to keep it from being transmitted to younger children.

Edward Johnson, supervisor of the community health nurses for the South Central Health Department, says August is one of their busiest months, and they are prepared with more staff.

Johnson says a lot of people don't realize they don't have to wait until just before school opens for the boosters. "They could come after the child's fourth birthday. But, like most of us, we think of school and we think, 'Oh, we've got to get all of our school papers in place,' and immunizations are one of those," she says.

Carpal tunnel syndrome may give pins, needles

By JUDITH RANDAL
Los Angeles Times

Does your hand hurt or get pins and needles feelings when you hold a newspaper to read or drive a car for quite a while? Can you feel the discomfort radiate to your fingers; and do they and the hand ever then go weak or numb? Does shooting hand pain, which can be relieved by shaking, sometimes wake you up at night?

A yes answer to such questions could mean that you have carpal tunnel syndrome, caused by compression of a nerve—the median nerve—which runs through a cylindrical structure in the wrist, called the carpal tunnel, into the base of the hand.

There the nerve branches to provide sensation to the thumb, the two fingers next

to it and the thumb half of the ring finger. Thus, CTS spares the other half of the ring finger and the little finger, although its symptoms may affect the forearm or shoulder. Neglected or allowed to progress, it can become permanently disabling.

Women more often than men get CTS; particularly during pregnancy and menopause or if they use birth-control pills. Also, some illnesses—among them gout, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, and underactive thyroid gland and acromegaly (a growth hormone disorder)—increase susceptibility.

However, CTS can develop for no obvious reason. And there is a near epidemic of it because of the rapid repetitive hand motions demanded by many modern jobs.

Electronic information processing has revolutionized clerical work, and whereas

people with manufacturing jobs used to build a thing from beginning to end using a variety of movements, they now perform only one task over and over again," said Dr. Linda Morse, chief of occupational medicine at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif.

The human body has not evolved to deal with these changes, she added. "CTS has always been common in some occupations—carpentry, for instance. But one of my typical CTS patients worked in a tractor factory where her entire job was to turn screws 7,000 times a day."

In the carpal tunnel, besides the median nerve, are nine tendons which enable the thumb and fingers to bend. When the wrist is constantly flexed, as if in many occupations, they and the lubricating fluid around them—a tissue called synovium

—tend to swell under the tension. CTS occurs because the swelling can advance to the point where it squeezes the nerve, and the softest structure in the tunnel, and threatens its blood supply.

CTS is often worst at night because carpal tunnel tissues can also swell from the habit many people have of sleeping with limp, curled wrists and their hands lower than their hearts.

Not only users of electronic office equipment and workers who build tractors or cut meat get CTS from their jobs. Supermarket checkers, plumbers and pipefitters—as well as cloth cutters and many others—are also on the high-risk list.

So are knitters and gardeners, bowlers, racketball players and bikers who grip the handlebars too tightly, to mention just a few.

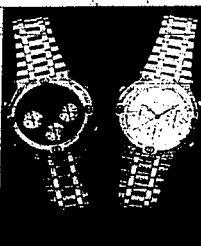
• See CTS on Page D2

Looking good

Watches become fashion accessory

This fall, watches come into their own as a fashion accessory of major importance. Style savvy men and women want their timepiece to make a statement about themselves. Wearing a watch that doesn't coordinate with your outfit is as much a fashion faux pas as wearing shoes or a handbag that don't match.

Gucci Timepieces gives a new meaning to sporty elegance with its Chronograph. The dial is available in black with Roman numerals or champagne with Arabic numerals.



Gucci adds sporty elegance to watches with this pair

Build executive look slowly with quality

The Associated Press

DALLAS—In today's competitive business world, dressing the part can mean the difference between the fast track and the fast fade, but having the right look can be hard on a junior

executive's salary. Men's wear experts advise following a simple rule—invest in the best and build a wardrobe slowly. Quality, not quantity, is the key. Joe Haggart III, president of Haggart Men's Wear, says, "The first step to developing a wardrobe that will work season after season

is to take inventory of your clothing needs and plan a budget.

As a rule of thumb, says Haggart, is to designate 5 to 6 percent of an annual salary for yearly clothing purchases."

He recommends building an executive wardrobe around three suits—a navy, a gray or charcoal and a pinstripe.

A good suit costs \$250 and up, but his wardrobe workhorses, in a classic style and color, gives years of wear. In most areas of the country, a mid-weight worsted wool or wool-blend suit can be worn 10 months a year.

After purchasing a suit, a collection of ties and shirts provides the needed versatility for weekly wear.

Haggart says there is a new focus on the shirt. French cuffs, bold stripes and spread/tabbed or button-down collars are seeing a lot of action in offices across the country. Whatever style, the investment in 100 percent cotton shirts is worth it given the longer

• See LOOKING on Page D3

Quick takes

Weights, walking don't mix too well

If walking can help keep you trim and fit, walking while carrying weights can help keep you more trim and more fit, right? Not necessarily.

In a study at the University of Missouri, 11 overweight people who walked briskly with 1-pound hand weights for 30 minutes burned only about 12 more calories than they did without the weights—

a couple of Life Savers' worth. Also, a word of warning to people with any sort of heart problems or high blood pressure: carrying extra weight, particularly 2 to 3 pounds or more, can raise blood pressure, says Tom R. Thomas, Ph.D., director of the Exercise Physiology Lab at the University of Missouri. If you still want to add to your weight when walking, add it to your arms, advises the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. Weights strapped to the legs can alter stride, throw off balance and increase the chances of recurring leg injuries.

Pool rules will keep everyone safe

One of the best ways to keep your cool this time of year is to take a dip in the pool. But swimming, even in the relatively safe-looking confines of a neighborhood pool, can pose serious dangers. Here are some safety tips from the HOPE Health Letter, Kalamazoo, Mich.

• Remember that half of all drowning deaths

happen to adults and kids who know how to swim.

• Don't rely on inner tubes, rubber mattresses or beach balls as life preservers.

• Know how to use a safety crook to snag a person in trouble, and how to store, throw and retrieve a floating safety device.

• If entry to a pool from the house is possible and there are children around, make sure the sliding door or screen is shut and locked whenever you leave the pool area.

Support will help cancer patients

Contrary to conventional medical wisdom, a new study has found that emotional, psychological and social support for cancer patients may prolong their survival.

In a 10-year study of 88 middle-aged women with metastatic breast cancer, researchers from Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley, found that those who participated in group therapy survived up to twice as long as those on medical treatment alone. The researchers were "quite stunned" by the results, said David Spiegel, M.D., an associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Stanford, and one of the co-authors of the study. According to Scripps Clinic Good Health Report, the researchers had begun their research thinking that it would refute popular ideas that

• See TAKES on Page D2

High heels put stress on feet, study shows

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 649, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Sandpiper will sponsor fun run

WENDELL — A 10-mile fun run sponsored by the Sandpiper Restaurant for the American Cancer Society will be Sunday at 9 a.m. starting at the Wendell High School Gym and ending at the Niagara Springs Park. The \$16 entry fee includes a T-shirt plus prizes for the winners. For early registration, contact the Sandpiper, Sports Country, Pederson's or Barton's Jewelry. Registration will also be held the day of the race at the Wendell High School Gym from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Proceeds from the race will be held here in the Magic Valley for American Cancer Society youth projects. For more information call Debbie Nelson at 733-3700, ext. 222.

Tennis classes begin in Jerome

JEROME — Adult beginning and intermediate tennis lessons will begin Aug. 21, with Gary Funderburg instructing these two-week classes. Intermediate classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and beginners class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. The fee is \$9 plus one cent for tennis balls for use in the tennis-ball machine. To register for this 6-hour course of instruction plus a round robin tournament at the conclusion, please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

W.O.W. program on until Aug. 25

TWIN FALLS — The W.O.W. (Walk of the Week) program will continue until Aug. 25. The last three weeks will be the scavenger hunt, the treasure hunt and the humor hunt. The fee is 50 cents per child (accompanied by an adult) and includes directions, map and a prize. For more information call the YFCA at 733-4384.

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Spike heels weren't made for walking, according to a year-long study of high-heeled shoes that gives a leg up to flat footwear.

Becky Snow, who studied heel heights because she "needed a thesis" for a master's degree in physical education and exercise science, found that pressure on the ball of a woman's foot increases dramatically with higher shoes. Compared with going barefoot, a 1/2-inch heel increases the peak pressure 33 percent, a 2-inch heel increases it 63 percent and a 3 1/4-inch heel increases it 76 percent, the University of California biomechanist said. Moreover, heels shorten the time a high-heeled foot has to adjust to the higher pressures.

The study doesn't prove high heels are unhealthy, but begs further research into heels and posture, joint deterioration and other foot ailments, she said.

Keith Williams, a physical education professor and biomechanist who advised Snow in her research, said he hopes it

prompts the fashion industry to follow athletic-shoe makers by designing footwear with physiology in mind.

Williams, who has tried unsuccessfully to market dress shoes that are "more comfortable than beautiful," added, "Maybe they should require the shoe designers to work in high-heeled shoes." Even if the industry is reluctant, said Dr. George Holmes, an orthopedist at University Medical Center in Sacramento, studies like Snow's will do for high-heel shoes what cancer research has done for smoking.

"If you could come out with a series of papers and studies that could demonstrate the deleterious effect of heels," Holmes said, consumers "eventually will realize what's happening."

The industry is shifting toward "comfort shoes," said Margaret Pennes of National Shoe Fair of America, a New York-based trade group. "What started to happen is a lot of people got involved in walking and were wearing comfortable walking shoes. And they started to

look for the same comfort in heels."

Comfort heels incorporate technology from athletic and walking shoes, changing such things as length, padding, and shape to lessen pressure, Pennes said. "So woman who do care about what their feet are going to look like in 10 years have options they didn't have before. The good thing about it is that looks are not being compromised. It would be nerdy."

Snow's study, to be presented this month at an Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society meeting, supports what Holmes and other doctors have

suspected — that foot ailments, which afflict far more women than men, may be caused by shoes.

"There's not a lot of quantitative information about what happens

when women wear high heels. There's a lot of anecdotal information, but not scientific data to back up statements people make," Williams said.

While other research has measured stride length, force and heel stability, Snow said a lack of technology prevented a study like hers until recently.

Snow, 28, used a machine called a pedobarograph — invented in England in 1976 and updated by a British bioengineer three years ago for use with personal computers — to analyze pressure on the balls of the feet.

The pedobarograph calculates foot pressure by measuring light deflected by walking across a lit glass plate covered by opaque plastic.

Study links PMS, caffeine

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Women who ingest even moderate amounts of caffeine appear to be more susceptible to premenstrual syndrome, an Oregon State University researcher says.

A study by Annette Rossignol, associate professor of public health, showed the women who drank half a cup to four cups of tea a day were twice as likely to experience PMS. When the caffeine intake was increased to 4% to eight cups a day, the incidence of PMS rose nearly tenfold.

Rossignol noted that the tea used in the study contained less caffeine than would be found in a cup of brewed coffee or in some soft drinks.

PMS, which occurs in the second half of the menstrual cycle, can cause depression, fatigue, irritability, anxiety, headaches, swelling or tenderness of the breasts and craving for sweet or salty foods.

The cause of PMS is unknown, but it affects about 70 percent of women aged 18 and older, with 10 to 15 percent of the women experiencing severe or disabling symptoms.

Rossignol said that PMS is caused by several factors affecting women, but caffeine is one of them.

"PMS is very difficult to measure because it affects women differently," she said.

exercise.

Her research four years ago found a possible correlation between PMS and caffeine.

"One problem in studying caffeine and PMS is that unhealthy habits tend to cluster," she said. "People who drink a lot of caffeine-containing beverages may also smoke, drink alcohol, be prone to a lack of exercise or have poor dietary habits. It was difficult to isolate the caffeine factor in association with PMS."

She said she eliminated those factors in her latest research, when she co-directed a study of women nursing students and workers in a tea factory in rural areas of China.

"The women did not drink alcoholic beverages, they did not smoke, there was no coffee or cola in the rural area of China, they did not use oral contraceptives, and they exercised every day, riding their bikes to work," Rossignol said.

Results of Rossignol's study were published in the American Journal of Public Health in January.

Rossignol emphasized that caffeine may not cause PMS, but it may contribute to the onset of its symptoms or make them more severe.

Parents, Friends of Lesbians, Gays now forming Magic Valley chapter

TWIN FALLS — A local chapter of an international support group for parents and friends of lesbian women and gay men is forming in the Magic Valley.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is active in about 200 cities, offering support for people with gay relatives and a forum in which they can share their thoughts and experiences. The group also strives to help clear up stereotypes about gay people and their behavior.

PEG Adams emphasizes that, since studies have estimated 10 percent of the population is homosexual, gay people come from all walks of life. "Society must recognize that our daughters and sons ... are healthy, normal, productive and loving human beings," the group's statement of purpose reads.

The person who is forming the local chapter asks interested people to write to PFLAG, P.O. Box 2659, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2659. Privacy is assured, and respondents will be contacted confidentially about meeting times and dates.

Get children ready for injections before they go to visit anyone

By JOAN BRAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Immunizations are not much fun for a child, but it is so secret to most kids. So how can a parent minimize the anxiety, fusing and/or tears these shots can bring on?

"They might start by eliminating the word 'shot,' advised Linda Johnson, supervisor of the community health nurses for the South Central Health Department.

"It's like to use the word 'injection' instead," she says. "You don't know what children associate a shot with."

For older children, she says the nurses just need to explain as much as possible what they are doing, so the child will not be as fearful. With a baby it's a different situation, and for them it's just a matter of getting the job done, and a little comfort from Mom after.

"Usually once the mother picks the child up and puts him across her shoulder, most of the time the baby will stop crying because they're already forgotten that they've gotten an injection," Johnson says.

It can be unpleasant for the nurse to have to poke a little baby with a needle. Johnson says the child will be screaming, so happy at first, and all of a sudden you've made him cry.

"You don't want to see that, but then you have to realize you're really protecting them against some bad disease," she says. "The benefits of having the shot far outweigh any of the discomfort the child will have."

Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central Health Department says the way parents prepare a child for the injection can make a whole lot of difference. This means taking time to explain what is going to happen, and that it might hurt a little, but it will be over very quickly.

She says that seems to go over a little better than surprising the child with a needle which does work for some kids, but preparation can be overcome, too. "If you tell them about this for two weeks in advance, they get so used to you can't sit them down," she says.

There are always a few children who are absolutely terrified, she says, and there's not much you can do. "But at least by sitting them down and explaining to them what's going on, they kind of know what is going on before they get there, and that tends to help the situation a little bit."

Johnson says most of the children do quite well, crying and fussing does happen, but only lasts for a few minutes. It's not a reason for a parent to keep a child from having an immunization, she says.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

that.

• Sexual withdrawal: "If you think you're going to get in bed with me tonight, forget it."

• Financial withdrawal: "Pull that number again and I'll cancel your credit cards."

• Physical withdrawal: "I'm not going to stay around if you keep pulling that stuff." Why don't we just call it quits? This is hopeless."

• Exposure: "Wait till your boss (father, friend) hears about this."

• Invoking higher authority: "God will punish you for this."

Why do we so often try to control other people? In part because most of us believe that change comes about by imposing negative consequences in other words, by creating fear, say the Pauls.

Sometimes people do respond to fear, but there is always a significant negative cost to both the person trying to impose change and to the person being pressed to change.

Take a good look at your own reactions when people try to get you to change and to the reactions of others when you press for change. Is it worth it?

You probably also use control responses to cover over your own vulnerable feelings — deeply ingrained childhood and fear-learning childhood that well up when you experience conflict. Your instantaneous, learned reaction may be to protect yourself — to hide the fear, guilt, anger, disappointment, or hurt, rather than to treat these feelings as a signal there is an inner conflict that needs to be resolved.

How do you use fewer control responses? First, say the Pauls, get a picture in your mind of how you look when you're upset. Try to see yourself as others see you. Our images of ourselves come mainly from photographs we've seen when we're smiling and open. Most of us never see how we look when we're closed, hard, defensive, and angry. Which way do you want to look to others?

Identify specifically how you try to control people when you're upset. Whom do you remind yourself of? Is the way you control others similar to the way you were treated as a child?

Get in touch with the feelings that trigger control responses. As such times are you anxious? Empty? Lonely? Angry? Hurt? Feeling unlovable? Express those feelings instead of using control responses.

Give up your control responses and experiment with fresh responses that reveal your inner self to others and ask for information about the inner self of others.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

CTS

Continued from Page D1

new.

"Job redesign and worker training are important employment-related issues here," said Dr. Elisha Atkins, a physician with a degree in occupational health who teaches at the Harvard Medical School and is based in Chelsea, Mass., at the Channing Memorial Hospital unit of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Wrists can often be protected by fairly-simple measures," said Atkins.

"If you have to reach your arm up or down to do a job, you also usually have to bend your wrist. This means that a work surface that is too high or too low should be adjusted by, for example, having the worker sit on a lower or higher stool or chair. And workers should have tools that minimize wrist flexion and know how to use them properly."

"No one should over-tax their wrists by putting them in stressful positions for too long a time or at too fast a pace," said Atkins. "If a particular job ... is causing a lot of

Takes

Continued from Page D1

"positive thinking" or the "right mental attitude" could help combat cancer.

The study, women who received one year of weekly group therapy sessions and lessons in self-hypnosis to help them control their pain, in addition to their medical treatment, lived an average of 36.6 months after entering the study. Women in the medicine-alone group lived an average of 18.9 months.

Spiegel theorized that group

therapy may nourish a sense of hope, perhaps enabling women to comply better with medical treatment or improve their diet. The women in group therapy "came to feel they were experts in living," he concluded.

For further information on prevention, "Office Work Can Be Dangerous to Your Health" by Jenine Stellman and Mary Sue Henfin (Fawcett-Crest, \$4.95) is recommended reading.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

life and better wear that come with the all-natural fiber.

"Yes are another opportunity to make a fashion statement," says Haggard. "Don't ruin the look of a great suit with a soiled, wrinkled or dated tie."

The latest tie patterns and colors update a suit and often are priced moderately," he says. Pocket squares and braces are other reasonably priced accessories that can enhance the total look.

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Low-impact aerobics are beneficial

What have you heard about high-impact, low-impact? Which is good, which is bad? Which is the better workout?

Researchers at the University of Colorado attempted to answer these questions. To understand the results, we first need to define the terms the way they did. High-impact aerobics was described as involving a lot of jumping and running movements. Aerobic dance, consisting of arm and leg movements, where one foot was always on the floor, was

Body lessons

considered low impact. This study compared low-impact, high-impact and running. According to this limited survey (32 training sessions of each activity), low-impact and running resulted in fewer workouts days missed than high-impact exercises. This same study also showed there was no significant difference among the three in the training benefits, as long

as each was performed three to five times a week for a minimum of 20 minutes within the training heart rate zone (generally defined as 60 to 80 percent of maximum heart rate). Another study, this one conducted at the University of Texas at Austin, concluded that a low-impact aerobic exercise did provide aerobic training benefits when the exercises included vigorous leg movements, alone or in conjunction with arm movements. If leg movements were moderate or absent there was not a sufficient aerobic workout to provide any benefits.

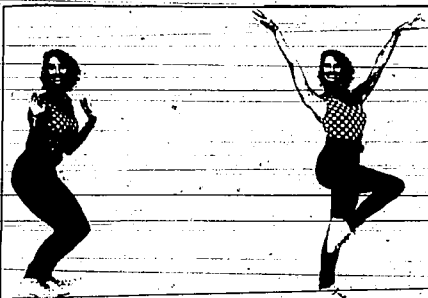
Here is a low-impact aerobic exercise, which, when combined with other aerobic exercises, will provide aerobic benefits.

• Bend your knees with both feet flat on the floor. Tuck your arms near your torso. Your torso can lean slightly forward; keep your spine straight, no slouching.

• Straighten your right leg and lift your left knee. Your torso is lifted tall with the arms extending overhead.

• Do the movements at a moderate speed and repeat the movements for 16 sets. Alternate legs on the knee lifts.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner and CEO of Jazzercise Inc. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a low-impact aerobic exercise that keeps one foot on the ground at all times.

Explaining sex can be child's play with new kit to spur discussion

BOSTON (AP) — In the era of AIDS and soaring teenage pregnancy rates, age 4 is not too young to start talking about sexual matters, say the developers of a new "how-to" sex education kit aimed at the younger set. The \$9.95 Talk Listen Care kit — complete with coloring book, handbooks and card game — is headed for bookstore shelves to help stir that discussion. "It was developed by Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation in response to high rates of U.S. teen-age pregnancy."

"Solid communication has to be established with kids before their teenage time," said Dr. Susan Pauker, executive director of the foundation. "If you have open communication early on, then all kinds of other questions come out as well and so when they hit their years of sexuality and turbulent hormonal distress... then they have a place to go," she said.

The kit offers such discussion tools as a family handbook for children between 4 and 8, a book to help prepare parents to talk to pre-teens about sex, a coloring book and a card game for ages 9 and up.

In the game, players read a scenario from cards they draw and offer an opinion. Subjects range from the general — drinking, messy rooms, divorce — to the more sensitive.

"My friend Jennifer is pregnant!" reads one. "She has always said abortion was wrong, but now she's not sure. She's scared that she's wrecked her life. What do you think?"

Another situation poses the question of whether Felicia and Tom who are thinking of "going all the way," should get birth control, "just in case."

The cards offer questions, but answers are strictly up to the players.

"It's not a teacher's values, nor a pediatrician's values but rather the parent's own values," Pauker said.

Some of the cards deal with sexual issues, such as contraception, AIDS and abortion. But many deal with problems such as fights over staying out late, how much TV is too much, the fear of being kidnapped and what to do about suspected child abuse.

The kit also has a quiz for parents that point up common troubles such as being "too embarrassed to admit" or "waiting for the child to broach the question of sex."

Tips to parents include practicing saying awkward words in front of a mirror. The techniques help blunt the awkwardness of talking about sex, a topic that parents can't afford to ignore, Pauker said.

Three-thousand-adolescents unintentionally become pregnant each day, or 1.1 million per year, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York. Coupled with those figures are studies showing that 80 percent of all parents don't talk about sex to their children.

That means children are getting their information elsewhere, mostly from television shows that often don't present a realistic view of sex or its consequences, Pauker said.

"I think what happens in middle school with a lot of kids is they decide they know it all," she said. "All of the myths, like you never can get pregnant your first time, need to be dispelled before they get started."

Starting young doesn't necessarily mean delivering all the facts of life to a toddler. The educational materials advise stopping once a child's attention wanders and keeping answers short and simple.

"Even verbal little, tiny kids are capable of asking very important questions," Pauker said. "It's also important for parents."

Rocky Mountain spotted fever on increase

ATLANTA (AP) — Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the potentially deadly tick-carried disease, increased nearly 4 percent in the United States last year, federal health officials reported.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported 815 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in 1988, up 3.9 percent from 592 cases in 1987. The largest number of cases occurred in North Carolina, with 109, followed by Oklahoma with 97 and Missouri with 57.

Symptoms include fever, headache and rash. At least 21 deaths were reported, coincidentally said. Large increases also occurred in that listed "final" outcome: The

fatality rate in 1987 was 3.1 percent, but the exact number of deaths was not reported.

"Because no vaccine exists... the best preventive measure is avoidance of tick-infested areas," the CDC said in its report.

The Missouri data indicate that the geographic focus of the disease may be shifting.

That state's case total was up nearly threefold from just 19 cases in 1987, and "the increase in Missouri may reflect an extension of the area in which RMSF is endemic in the West-South Central states," the CDC

Kentucky, from 15 to 30.

Tick bites were reported in 63 percent of the U.S. cases. Such reports are important, the Atlanta-based CDC said, because in cases where tick bites are not reported "diagnosis may be delayed," increasing the "likelihood of serious or fatal complications."

The CDC recommends that people wear protective clothes and use tick repellent.

Drugs, poor care give Washington highest infant mortality rate in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each day, Sidney Jones wages a frustrating and sometimes futile battle to save the innocent victims of drug abuse and poor prenatal care.

"When you lose a child there's a feeling of defeat," says Jones, who as head of obstetrics at D.C. General Hospital is confronted by Washington's infant mortality rate, the worst in the nation. "You've had every hope of saving this person and you suddenly feel hopeless."

In the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit, eight babies lie fighting for their lives. One is just 16 days old.

He tests positive for the AIDS virus and has syphilis. His body is now producing red blood cells properly, causing his stomach to bloat.

White awatches of cloth are bound around his tiny ankles, holding down his legs to keep him from hurting himself. He suffers from what doctors here call "trembliness."

Adult drug addicts call it the shakes: At just two weeks of age, this unnamed baby is going through withdrawal.

His mother is a cocaine addict. Her name and whereabouts are unknown: Hospital officials do not expect her to return to claim the child.

To varying degrees, this picture is repeated at urban hospitals across the country, hampering efforts to raise a national infant mortality rate that already lags behind Japan and most of Europe. Each year, about 40,000 American babies die before their first birthday, for a national rate last year of 9.9 deaths per 1,000 births.

Washington's rate of 23.2 per 1,000 births was more than double the already distressing national figure. Substantially above that world average for developed nations of about 17, and far worse than rates

for Western Europe and Japan. In Britain, for example, the rate is 9.1 per 1,000 births; in West Germany, 8.3; in France, 7.6; in Sweden, 5.7; and in Japan, 4.9.

Washington's large black population is afflicted in particular with high infant mortality. The National Center for Health Statistics says black infants nationwide are nearly four times more likely to die as a result of prematurity and low birthweight.

Many of these babies suffer from seizures due to brain damage, cerebral hemorrhage, increased heart rate and stunted organ growth.

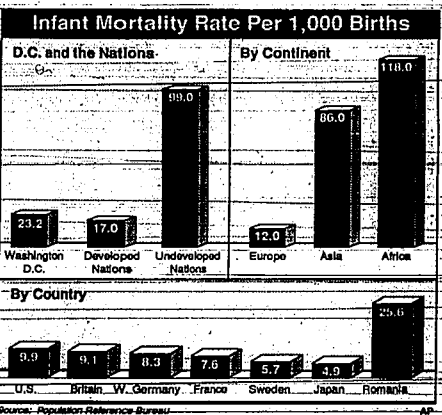
Most of the 244 infants who died in the District of Columbia last year were born to drug-addicted mothers, many of whom sought no prenatal health care at all, says Reed Tuckson, the city's health

commissioner. Under such circumstances, officials say, there is frequently little that doctors such as Jordan can do.

Prenatal care in Washington costs an estimated \$400 per mother, but the lifetime costs of caring for low birthweight infants can easily run into the tens of thousands of dollars, Tuckson says.

"If you want to Chicago or to Boston, you would see the same phenomenon," says Gordon Avery, chairman of the neonatology department at D.C. General. "Other cities say between 10 and 15 percent of babies there are born to drug-addicted mothers."

Avery says one pregnant woman he encountered went into labor prematurely while smoking or smoking cocaine, which can cause the uterus to contract.



BYU study links TV, obesity

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Men who watch more than three hours of television each day are twice as likely to be overweight than those who watch less than an hour daily, a Brigham Young University study has found.

Among the "super obese," or those with more than 31 percent body fat, the correlation between the two factors was even higher.

"There was a very systematic and significant relationship between TV watching and obesity," said Larry A. Tucker, director of BYU's health promotion program.

The findings of this study and other recent research show that the impact of television on the lifestyles and health of Americans cannot be ignored.

Tucker and Glenn Friedman of Health Advancement Services in Tempe, Ariz., published a paper on their research in the April issue of the American Journal of Public Health. It was based on a sampling of 6,000 employed men throughout the United States.

While the study doesn't indicate television viewing "causes" obesity, Tucker said, obesity may be a consequence of the passivity of television viewing, as well as its

bombarded by thousands of messages for non-nutritious foods, and it is possible frequent viewers consume significantly more calories than their counterparts and hence are more obese," he said.

Tucker acknowledged that the research may indicate that obese people simply watch more television than thinner people.

While it will take additional study to pinpoint the reasons behind the statistics, Tucker said the study may suggest changes in lifestyle that could promote weight loss and fitness.

"If you could cut back an hour a day of TV viewing and use it for positive lifestyle activities like exercising, you would notice a change in overall health," he said.

"It may be that the obese people in this study found they didn't have time to exercise. They could make time by eliminating an hour of television each day."

"Television viewers are

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Korean War Memorial will be a gift

DEAR ABBY: Orchids to you for calling public attention to the Korean War veterans. In March, my wife, two sons and I visited Washington, D.C., for a sightseeing vacation that included a tour of Arlington National Cemetery. Our guide pointed out the Korean War "memorial," which was a cement park bench on which was engraved: "In Sacred Memory of Those Americans Who Gave Their Lives During the Korean War (1950-1953). 54,246 Died; 8,377 Missing in Action; 569 Unaccounted-For POWS."

Our sons were incensed after reading the casualty statistics. They had no idea the Korean War was so bloody and costly, and couldn't understand why those who fought in Vietnam had been honored with such an impressive memorial, while the Korean War veterans had only a cement park bench. Matt-13, felt compelled to do something about it, so for his Eagle Scout project he researched the Korean War and began a movement in our city to raise awareness, support and money for a proper memorial to honor those who served - including my own cousin who was killed in action. I am proud of Matt's sensitivity. And God bless you, Abby, for caring so much.

— **THANKFUL IN FORT WORTH**
P.S. Please tell us where we can send



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

contributions for the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

DEAR THANKFUL: Thank you for asking. Contributions (checks or money orders, no cash, please) should be made out to: Korean War Memorial, P.O. Box 2372, Washington, D.C. 20013-2372. The proposed memorial will cost \$6 million - funded by contributions from the public, and not one dime of government money. Let's get that well-deserved memorial built. A buck or two from you will do it!

DEAR ABBY: This problem may seem insignificant to you, but it's important to me. When I was in Byrd High School in Shreveport, La., in the '60s, I loved to dance the "twist." I spent every weekend at dances, and as soon as the music began, I couldn't control my feet. To be leaping, fingers snapping - up and away onto the dance floor to twist the night away. My friends tolerated this compulsive

behavior and, nicknamed me "Louie the Twister." It was laughable when I was in high school, but what would they say now, knowing that I still can't stop twisting when the music starts?

My 26th high school reunion is coming up, and I want to go to the dance and see my old classmates. However, I'm embarrassed to say that I haven't changed my style of dancing; I still love to do the twist. Should I go and risk humiliation? Or stay in Pensacola in the safety of my home?

— **LOUIE THE TWISTER**
DEAR LOUIE: People attend class reunions to relive the good old days, so go back, enjoy your reunion and twist to your heart's content. It's not only great fun, it's great for the waistline.

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Valley happenings

CSI offers computer class

WENDELL - Wendell High School juniors and seniors can earn college credits via the "CS 228 Introduction to Programming: BASIC," a College of Southern Idaho North Side Center class. Rick Jaskowski will instruct the three-credit class that begins Aug. 29 and continues through Dec. 21. It will meet from 6:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 42 at Wendell High School. High school students will pay a reduced fee of \$52.50 plus book costs, and may register Thursday or Friday at CSI's North Side Center in Wendell High. For more information, call 536-2800.

Friends of Hospice, other volunteers meet this week

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Hospice volunteers will hold meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wok & Grill, 1188 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome to attend. For information, call 733-6800.

Magic Valley blind group to hold potluck Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The National Federation of the Blind's Magic Valley chapter will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for a family potluck. For information about the meeting location or the organization, call 733-6263 or 733-2266.

Shoshone High School yearbooks have arrived

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School 1989 yearbooks have arrived and will be distributed to students who have already purchased them on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. at the high school. School officials indicate there are no extra copies of the book and students must complete payment before the book can be delivered.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Times-News Classified

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TYPEWRITERS/WORD PROCESSORS - just "Write" For Any Course!

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- Spell Right Dictionary
- 2K Memory
- Full-Line Correction
- Portable

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DIVISIONS OF ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

INCLUDES COURSES OFFERED BY
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
LEWIS AND CLARK STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGE OF IDAHO
733-9554

1989 FALL CALENDAR

Registration (See Registration Time and Dates Below)	August 23, 24, 25
Student Orientation	August 22
In-Service/Registration for Faculty	August 21-25
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.	August 23
Class Comment	August 28
Labor Day (Holiday)	September 4
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	September 8
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	September 22
Last Day for Late Enrollment	September 8
Columbus Day (Holiday)	October 8
End of Mid-Semester	October 20
Veterans' Day (Holiday)	November 10
Thanksgiving Vacation	November 23, 24
Semester Examinations	December 18, 21
Resident Hall Closes, 6:00 P.M.	December 21

**CHECK DISTRIBUTION
FOR FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

Students who are scheduled to receive financial aid for the fall '89 semester may pick up their financial aid checks at the CSI Business Office according to the following registration schedule.

**SCHEDULE FOR FALL REGISTRATION 1989
(Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)****RETURNING STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED
CSI SUMMER OR SPRING '89**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

*A & B	8:30 - 9:30	*M & O	1:30 - 2:45
*C & D	9:30 - 10:30	*P, Q & R	2:45 - 4:00
*S, U, V & X	10:30 - 11:30	*E, F & G	4:00 - 5:00
*T, W, Y & Z	11:30 - 12:00	*H, I & J	5:00 - 6:00
*K, L & N	12:00 - 1:30		

**NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS WHO
DID NOT ATTEND CSI DURING
SPRING OR SUMMER 1989.**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

*A & B	8:30 - 10:30	*X, Y & Z	3:00 - 3:45
*C & D	10:30 - 12:30	*K & L	3:45 - 5:00
*T, V & W	12:30 - 1:30	*Q & R	5:00 - 6:00
*S & U	1:30 - 3:00		

**NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS WHO
DID NOT ATTEND CSI DURING
SPRING OR SUMMER 1989.**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

*M & N	8:30 - 10:30	*H & I	2:00 - 3:00
*O & P	10:30 - 12:30	*G & J	3:30 - 4:30
*E & F	12:30 - 2:00		

*ALPHABET WILL ROTATE EACH SEMESTER.

— SPECIAL —

— EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE —

For working adults and full/part-time students
unable to register during the day-time hours.

**STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED
CSI DURING SPRING OR SUMMER 1989**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.**NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS WHO
DID NOT ATTEND CSI
DURING SPRING OR SUMMER 1989.**THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

If you cannot pick up your financial aid according to the above schedule, you may wait until school begins on the 28th of August. Stafford student loan checks will be disbursed by the same schedule if they are available at that time. Students who register during "non-traditional" dates may pick up their financial aid check(s) three days before the first day of each session. The spring semester disbursements will follow the spring '90 registration schedule.

*All Vocational Trade and Industrial students who have been accepted and have a permit to register may proceed to the CSI Business Office to pay fees or pick up Financial Aid checks. If you have not been officially accepted into your program, you need to complete your admission/registration at the Records Office.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS PLANNING TO TRANSFER TO ANOTHER COLLEGE

Because each receiving institution has its own unique requirements, it is always to the advantage of a transfer student to plan carefully which courses to take at CSI so he or she can match the requirement of the college to which he or she plans to transfer.

To best accomplish this, the student should always consult a CSI advisor and plan his or her future course of study with the catalog of the receiving college at hand. Direct communication with the receiving college is also available. You can't communicate too much when planning your college future!

**ARTICULATION AGREEMENT
 and
 ASSOCIATE OF ART OR SCIENCE DEGREE POLICY**

ARTICULATION AGREEMENT

To facilitate the transfer of students, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho, North College, Ricks College, and Treasure Valley Community College shall individually and jointly honor the terms of this statewide articulation agreement.

Students who complete requirements for the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree at an accredited institution in Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College will be considered as satisfying the lower division general education requirements and shall be granted junior standing upon transfer to a four-year public institution in Idaho and will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses subject to the conditions listed below.

Transfer students from any accredited institution who have completed the general education core courses will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses. However, these students must obtain certification of such completion. Certification of successful completion of the lower division general education core for students who have not completed the Associate of Science or Associate of Arts degree is the responsibility of the transferring institution.

This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.) and required courses needed in a specific major. Students who plan to transfer to unique or professional programs should consult with their advisors and make early contact with a program representative from the institution to which they intend to transfer.

Transfer students who have not completed the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science of the general education core courses will not come under the provision of this articulation agreement.

A maximum total of 70 lower division credit hours will be normally accepted for transfer from accredited community or junior colleges.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS Associate of Arts	
These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Arts degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:	
Courses	Min. and Max. Credits Allowable
Speech 101	2 2
English 101, 102	6 6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6 12
Humanities	6 12
Natural Science (two classes, with at least one lab class)	7 12
Mathematics	3 5
Physical Education: P.E. 155 or two activity classes	2 2
Additional Core Courses	6
Minimum GE Credits Must Be:	38
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AA degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the major degree requirements.	

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS Associate of Science	
These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Science degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:	
Courses	Min. and Max. Credits Allowable
Speech 101	2 2
English 101, 102	6 6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6 12
Humanities	6 12
Natural Science (a minimum of two lab classes)	7 12
Mathematics	3 5
Additional Core Courses	6
Minimum GE Credits for AS:	38
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AS degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the major degree requirements.	

To receive the ASSOCIATE OF ART AND ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE, the student has to meet the requirements in the list above. Students transferring from CSI who have completed 38 credits in the core courses of Speech, English, Social Science, Humanities, Natural Science, and Mathematics will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses at an Idaho college or university.
 NOTE: Students must take PE 155 Wellness or 2 Physical Education activity courses in the Associate of Arts Degree.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COURSES
 that will fulfill the general education requirements**

Eng 6 Cr. (Eng 101-102)	Credits	Speech 2 Cr.	Math 155 Colloq Algebra & Trig	3
Eng 101 English Composition	3	Spch 101 Fund of Speech	Math 160 Survey of Calculus	5
Eng 102 English Composition	3		Math 160 Calculus I	5
			Math 190 Calculus II	4
Humanities 6-12 Cr.		Health & PE	Math 210 Calculus II	4
Eng 211 Survey of Amer Lit	3	PE 155 Health & Wellness	Math 231 Intro to Statistics	3
Eng 212 Survey of Amer Lit	3	or		
Eng 215 Survey of West Myth	3	2 PE Activity Classes		
Eng 221 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Science (two courses) 7-12 Cr.	
Eng 222 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Must have two courses may be sequential	
Eng 235 Survey of West Wild Lit	3	Social Science 6-12 Cr.	Bio 100 Concepts of Biology	4
Eng 236 Survey of West Wild Lit	3	Must have courses from 2 disciplines	Bio 120 Man & Environment	4
Fren 101 Elem French	4	Hist 101 Western Civilization	Bio 202 Animal Biology	4
Fren 102 Elem French	4	Hist 102 Western Civilization	Bio 203 Plant Biology	4
Fren 201 Interm French	4	Hist 111 U.S. History	Bio 204 Foundations of Biology	4
Fren 202 Interm French	4	Hist 112 U.S. History	Bio 250 Microbiology	4
Germ 101 Elem German	4	Geog 105 World Regional Geog.	Bot 103 Plants & You	4
Germ 102 Interm German	4	Anth 101 Intro to Phys. Anth	Chem 103 Intro to Chemistry	5
Germ 201 Interm German	4	Anth 102 Intro to Cult. Anth	Chem 104 Intro to Org/Bio Chem	4
Germ 202 Interm German	4	Soc 101 Intro to Sociology	Chem 111 Principles of Chemistry	5
Japan 101 Elem Japanese	4	Soc 102 Social Problems	Chem 112 Inorganic Chemistry	5
Span 101 Elem Spanish	4	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Macro)	Geol 109 Physical Geology	4
Span 102 Elem Spanish	4	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Micro)	Geol 110 Historical Geology	4
Span 201 Interm Spanish	4		ES 121 General Astronomy	4
Span 202 Interm Spanish	4		Phys 201 Survey of Physics	4
Drama 101 Theater Apprec	3		Phys 204 General Physics	4
Art 101 Art History	3		Phys 210 General Physics	4
Art 102 Art History	3		Phys 223 Physics for Sci/Engin	5
Music 107 Music Appreciation	3	Math 3-5 Cr.	Phys 224 Physics for Sci/Engin	4
Music 108 Jazz History	2	Math 102 Calc. Approach to Math	Zool 227 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4
Phi-101 Intro to Philosophy	3	Math 140 Colloq Algebra	Zool 228 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4

DROPPING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of dropping a class:

1. Students desiring to drop a class after the first week must obtain a drop slip from the instructor or Records Office and secure the instructor's signature. After the instructor has signed the drop slip, it must be taken to the Records Office for processing.
2. After the first two weeks and until 75 percent of the course length has elapsed, an NO will be granted in the course the student drops. NO DROPS WILL BE PROCESSED AFTER THE DEADLINE WITHOUT THE SIGNED CONSENT OF THE INSTRUCTOR AND REGISTRAR.

COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

Regulations governing the cases of withdrawing from college:

1. A student desiring complete withdrawal from college must complete a withdrawal form in conference with a counselor and should confer with their instructors and advisor. The complete withdrawal form must be taken to the Records Office for processing. CW will be granted in the course(s), the student was registered in.

ADDING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of adding a class:

1. The deadline for adding classes will be the final day of the first week, unless special permission is granted. Students desiring to add to their schedule after the first week must obtain an add slip from the instructor or Records Office and secure the instructor's signature. After the instructor has signed the add slip, it must be taken to the Records Office for processing.
2. To add a course that has officially closed, the student must get permission from the instructor.

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 these services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor prior to the week of registration. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing, in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance, 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 250. 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.

Please note that your class schedule will be determined with your faculty advisor or a faculty representative from your major department during the week of registration.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1989**BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:**

- STEP A.** Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI Student or (2) A returning student (if you have not attended since Spring 1989). Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office. High School students may register for a CSI class if they bring a letter from their parents and principal or counselor stating their approval to enroll for the class.
- STEP B.** If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript or GED, (2) ASSET, and (3) College transcript. **NOTE:** ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C.** All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. Allow about 2 hours for assessment. **EXCEPTION:** Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. **THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 413 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT, HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.**
- STEP D.** Check the priority Registration Schedule on page 2 for time and date of your registration.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

- STEP A. Students will meet with an advisor located in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. Check with your advisor (or faculty person in the department of your major) and fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- STEP B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the Records Office to register. The Records Office is on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- STEP C. After registering, each new student will receive a student ID card in the Records Office.
- STEP D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- STEP E. After payment of tuition and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON-CREDIT COURSES

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit courses as soon as possible after the official schedule of courses is made available.

You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following centers:

1. in person at the Records office located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.
2. in person at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
3. in person at the Hilday Office.
4. in person at the Wendell Office.

STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

Adult Enrichment	ext. 270 or 272
Center for New Directions	738-0070
College for Kids	ext. 270
Vocational Adult Evening	ext. 428

STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Fall Schedule for times and date of classes.

REFUNDS

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their counselors. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to August 28.
- B. Refunds of 75% — prior to September 8
- C. Refunds of 50% — prior to September 22

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 40.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 91.50
2 Credits	80.00	180.00	183.00
3 Credits	120.00	270.00	274.50
4 Credits	160.00	360.00	368.00
5 Credits	200.00	450.00	457.50
6 Credits	240.00	540.00	549.00
7 Credits	280.00	630.00	640.50
8 Credits	320.00	720.00	732.00
9 Credits	360.00	810.00	823.50
10 Credits	400.00	900.00	915.00

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but with-in the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. 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, and most County Commissioner's offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 46.50	6 Credits	\$279.00
2 Credits	93.00	7 Credits	325.50
3 Credits	139.50	8 Credits	372.00
4 Credits	186.00	9 Credits	418.50
5 Credits	232.50	10 Credits	465.00

VETERANS

To receive G.I. Benefits you will need the following:

New Veterans:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1080.
2. A certified copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214.
3. A certified copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

1. Your VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA Form 1095 requesting a transfer to place to training or change of program.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**December 18, 19, 20, 21, 1989**

HOOR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MW 8 MWF 8 MTWF 8 MTWThF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWF 9 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10-MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11-MTWTh 11MWF 11-MTWThF
12-2	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1-MWThF 1 MTWThF	1 W
2-4	2-MTWThF	2-MW 2 MWF 2 MWThF	3-W	2 TTh
6-8	OTHER AND/OR T/TH COMBINATIONS NOT LISTED	6 T 6 TTh	OTHER AND/OR M/W COMBINATIONS NOT LISTED	OTHER FRIDAY COMBINATIONS NOT LISTED
8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7W	7 Th

The last two class days of the semester will be CSI's "dead days." We will not hold classes on this Thursday or Friday, but we will leave these days open so students can complete final papers or assignments. Faculty will be available in their offices during scheduled office hours or by appointment. No final examinations will be given in any part of the last week of classes, except for lab finals or finals in activity classes.

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM.	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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ACADEMIC FALL 1989

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

AGRICULTURE

Twin Falls Courses

10793.7401	AGEQ 230	..MTW..	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 10/27-12/06	Exposition Cent.		J. ROBINETT	
10004.7401	AGEQ 233	..M.W..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Equine Reproduction B/E DATES: 09/11-10/11	Exposition Cent		L. STONE	
10005.7401	AGEQ 234	..T.T..	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Horse Health B/E DATES: 09/12-12/14	Exposition Cent		C. LENKNER	
10666.7401	AGEQ 242	..M.W..	1:00P - 2:00P	2	Unsoundness In Horses B/E DATES: 09/11-12/13	Exposition Cent		C. LENKNER	
10326.7401	AGEQ 291	..T.T..	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Beginning Equitation B/E DATES: 09/12-10/12	Exposition Cent		G. MATTHEWS	
10327.7401	AGEQ 292	..T.T..	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Intermed Equitation B/E DATES: 10/17-11/17	Exposition Cent		G. MATTHEWS	
10330.7401	AGEQ 295	..M.W..	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Inter English Equitation B/E DATES: 10/16-11/22	Exposition Cent		S. OLSEN	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10326.7402	AGEQ 291	..M.W..	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Beginning Equitation B/E DATES: 10/21-11/09	Burley Office		G. MATTHEWS	
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Blaine County Courses

10793.7402	AGEQ 230	..T.T..	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 10/31-11/16	BALD MTN ANML C		T. RINEY	
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNTING

Twin Falls Courses

10020.7403	ACCT 201	..T.T..	9:00A - 11:00A	4	Principles of Accounting	SHIELDS	205	C. HOVEY	
10020.7404	ACCT 201	..M.W..	2:00P - 4:00P	4	Principles of Accounting	SHIELDS	205	C. HOVEY	
10020.7405	ACCT 201	..MTW.F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Principles of Accounting	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON	
10020.7406	ACCT 201	..M....	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles of Accounting	SHIELDS	207	J. HURLEY	
10022.7401	ACCT 202	..M.W..	NOON - 2:00P	4	Principles of Accounting	SHIELDS	205	C. HOVEY	
10022.7402	ACCT 202	..M....	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles of Accounting	SHIELDS	205	C. HOVEY	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10020.7402	ACCT 201T..	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles of Accounting B/E DATES: 08/31-12/14	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. HURLEY	
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Blaine County Courses

10020.7401	ACCT 201W..	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles of Accounting B/E DATES: 08/30-12/06	KET/SV COM SCHL		T. THOMAS	
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BANKING

Twin Falls Courses

10828.7401	FIN 101	..T...	6:30P - 9:30P	3	PRINCIPLES OF BANKING	SHIELDS	102	J. SHAW	
10870.7402	FIN 102	T B A	TBA -	3	PERSONAL FINANCE T V	SHIELDS	112	D. HEINER	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10870.7401	FIN 102	T B A	TBA -	3	PERSONAL FINANCE T V	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. HEINER	
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SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION									
Twin Falls Courses									
10284.7403	BA 101	T B A	TBA	3	INTRO TO BUSINESS TV				
					B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	SHIELDS	122	J. HURLEY	
10284.7404	BA 101	T B A	TBA	3	INTRO TO BUSINESS TV				
					B/E DATES: 10/09-12/08	SHIELDS	122	J. HURLEY	
10857.7401	BA 199	T B A	1:00P - 4:30P	6	COMPUTER FOR DISABLED	SHIELDS	122	L. GROVER	
10036.7401	BA 200	..MTWTF	8:00A - 8:50A	1/5	Business Practicum	SHIELDS	122	J. HURLEY	
10039.7401	BA 215	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Intro/Informan Science	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON	
10039.7402	BA 215	..M.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Intro/Informan Science	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON	
10039.7403	BA 215	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	3	Intro/Informan Science	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON	
10736.7402	BA 250	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Principles of Marketing	SHIELDS	205	D. HEINER	
10736.7403	BA 250	..M.W.F	2:00P - 3:20P	3	Principles of Marketing	SHIELDS	208	D. HEINER	
10824.7401	BA 255	..M.W.F	6:30P - 9:30P	3	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	SHIELDS	210	D. HEINER	
10041.7402	BA 265	..M.W.F	7:30A - 8:20A	3	Legal Environment	SHIELDS	205	T. HIGH	
10041.7403	BA 265	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Legal Environment	SHIELDS	104	T. KERSHAW	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10284.7401	BA 101	T B A	TBA	3	INTRO TO BUSINESS TV	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. HURLEY	
10736.7401	BA 250	..T...	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Principles of Marketing	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. HEINER	
10041.7401	BA 265	..M.W.F	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Legal Environment	MINI-CASSIA CEN		B. ROBINSON	
					B/E DATES: 08/30-12/15				
Northalde Courses									
10284.7402	BA 101	..W..	5:30P - 6:30P	3	INTRO TO BUSINESS TV	WENDELL HS		J. HURLEY	
					B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20				
ECONOMICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
10074.7404	ECON 201	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS	118	J. HURLEY	SS
10074.7405	ECON 201	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS	118	J. HURLEY	SS
10074.7406	ECON 201	..W..	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS	207	M. GLENN	SS
10076.7401	ECON 202	..M.W.F	NOON - 1:20P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS	117	D. HEINER	SS
10076.7402	ECON 202	..T..	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS	205	J. HURLEY	SS
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10074.7401	ECON 201	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	MINI-CASSIA CEN		G. STAFF	SS
					B/E DATES: 08/28-12/18				
Blaine County Courses									
10074.7402	ECON 201	..T..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	HEMINGWAY SCHL/		E. BASTON	SS
					B/E DATES: 08/29-12/05				
Northalde Courses									
10074.7403	ECON 201	..W..	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Principles Of Economics	WENDELL HS		J. HURLEY	SS
					B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20				
REAL ESTATE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10079.7401	RE 101	..M..T..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	SHIELDS	116	J. BRANLEY	
					B/E DATES: 08/31-10/26				
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10080.7401	RE 102TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Real Estate Law	Senior Annex		J. MAY	
					B/E DATES: 10/19-10/20	Senior Annex			
					B/E DATES: 10/26-10/27	Senior Annex			
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
Real Estate (Cont'd)									
10081.7401	RE 103M..	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance				
	TW			B/E DATES: 09/13-09/13	Senior Annex		M. CLIFTON	
	T...			B/E DATES: 09/13-09/20	Senior Annex			
					B/E DATES: 09/12-09/12	SHIELDS	114		
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10083.7401	RE 105TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal				
	T...			B/E DATES: 09/28-09/29	Senior Annex		G. HEIST	
	F			B/E DATES: 10/12-10/12	SHIELDS	114		
					B/E DATES: 10/13-10/13	Senior Annex			
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10086.7401	RE 109TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Property Management				
					B/E DATES: 09/14-09/15	Senior Annex		J. BRAWLEY	
					B/E DATES: 09/21-09/22	Senior Annex			
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10087.7401	RE 110TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Brokerage Administration				
	WT			B/E DATES: 12/14-12/15	Senior Annex		J. LEISTER	
					B/E DATES: 12/20-12/21	Senior Annex			
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10827.7401	RE 112WTF	8:00A - 5:00P	3	REAL ESTATE PRACTICES				
					B/E DATES: 11-11/17	Senior Annex		J. BRAWLEY	
					B/E DATES: 11/27-11/29	Senior Annex			
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
11032.7401	RE 113TW	8:00A - 5:00P	2	ADVANCED FINANCE				
					B/E DATES: 10/03-10/04	Senior Annex		M. CLIFTON	
					B/E DATES: 10/17-10/18	Senior Annex			

Mini-Casela Courses

10079.7403	RE 101S....F	8:00A - 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials				
					B/E DATES: 10/06-10/21	Burley Office		J. BRAWLEY	
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				

Blaine County Courses

10079.7402	RE 101WTF	8:00A - 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials				
	WTF			B/E DATES: 11/08-11/03	TITROLEAN/KTCHM		J. BRAWLEY	
					B/E DATES: 11/08-11/10	TITROLEAN/KTCHM			
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH

Twin Falls Courses

10089.7401	ENGL 020	..M..W..F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	113	K. ARMSTRONG	..
10089.7402	ENGL 020	..M..W..F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	105	A. PETTINGER	..
10089.7403	ENGL 020	..M..W..F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	104	A. PETTINGER	..
10089.7404	ENGL 020	..M..W..F	NOON - 12:50P	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	104	K. ARMSTRONG	..
10089.7405	ENGL 020	..M..W..F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	113	A. PETTINGER	..
10089.7406	ENGL 020	..T..T..T	10:00A - 11:30A	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	107	J. SLOAN	..
10090.7401	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	105	T. DUNCAN	EN
10090.7402	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10090.7403	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	T. DUNCAN	EN
10090.7404	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10090.7405	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	NOON - 12:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	J. SLOAN	EN
10090.7406	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	104	T. DUNCAN	EN
10090.7407	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	105	J. SLOAN	EN
10090.7408	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	2:00P - 2:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10090.7409	ENGL 101	..T..T..T	9:00A - 10:30A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	105	E. SLIFER	EN
10090.7410	ENGL 101	..T..T..T	11:00A - 12:30P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	E. SLIFER	EN
10604.7401	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	ASPEN	134	W. STUDEBAKER	EN
10604.7402	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	ASPEN	134	W. STUDEBAKER	EN
10604.7403	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	ASPEN	134	W. STUDEBAKER	EN
10604.7404	ENGL 101	..T..T..T	6:00P - 9:00P	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	ASPEN	134	J. FOX	EN
10604.7405	ENGL 101	..M..W..F	NOON - 12:50P	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	ASPEN	134	J. FOX	EN
10091.7401	ENGL 102	..M..W..F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	English Composition	PINE ARTS	119	J. FOX	EN
10091.7402	ENGL 102	..M..W..F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	113	K. ARMSTRONG	EN
10091.7403	ENGL 102	..M..W..F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10091.7404	ENGL 102	..T..T..T	9:00A - 9:30A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	113	T. DUNCAN	EN
10091.7405	ENGL 102	..T..T..T	11:30A - 1:00P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	102	A. PETTINGER	EN

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
English (Cont'd)									
10091.7408	ENGL 102	...T.T.	9:30A -11:00A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	105	W. STUDEBAKER	EN
10093.7401	ENGL 201	...T.T.	10:30A - NOON	3	Inter Expository Compos	SHIELDS	104	T. BURCAN	..
10093.7401	ENGL 208	...T.T.	10:00A -11:30A	3	The Bible As Literature	SHIELDS	113	A. FETTINGER	..
10100.7401	ENGL 210	...M.W.F.	10:00A -10:50A	3	Litature of American West	SHIELDS	102	W. STUDEBAKER	..
10101.7401	ENGL 211	...T.T.	8:30A -10:00A	3	Survey of American Lit	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	HU
10105.7401	ENGL 221	...M.W.F.	1:00P -1:50P	3	Survey of English Lit	SHIELDS	114	J. FOX	HU
10714.7401	ENGL 255	...M.W.F.	NOON -12:50P	3	Western World Lit	SHIELDS	105	E. SLIFER	..
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10089.7408	ENGL 020	...M....	7:00P -10:00P	3	Developmental English			J. SLOAN	..
		...T....	7:00P -10:00P	3	B/E DATES: 08/26-12/11	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. SLOAN	EN
10604.7406	ENGL 101	...M.W.F.	7:00P -10:00P	3	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. SLOAN	..
10091.7407	ENGL 102	...M....	7:00P -10:00P	3	English Composition			J. SLOAN	EN
10715.7401	ENGL 256	...M.W.F.	7:00P -10:00P	3	B/E DATES: 08/31-12/22	MINI-CASSIA CEN		L. LARSON	EN
		...T....	7:00P -10:00P	3	Burley Office			M. CRANE	..
Blaine County Courses									
10091.7406	ENGL 102	...M....	6:30P -9:30P	3	English Composition			T. DYER	EN
		...T....	6:30P -9:30P	3	B/E DATES: 08/26-12/04	WOOD RIVER HS		T. DYER	EN
Northside Courses									
10089.7407	ENGL 020	...T....	7:00P -10:00P	3	Developmental English			J. SLOAN	..
		...M....	7:00P -10:00P	3	B/E DATES: 08/31-12/21	WENDELL HS		J. SLOAN	..
FOREIGN LANGUAGES									
Twin Falls Courses									
10110.7401	FREN 101	...MTWT.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Elementary French	SHIELDS	104	M. CRANE	HU
10112.7401	FREN 201	...MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A	4	Intermediate French	SHIELDS	104	M. CRANE	HU
10949.7401	JAPN 102	...MTWT.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE	SHIELDS	105	J. FOX	..
10124.7401	SPAN 101	...MTWT.	10:00A -10:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	SHIELDS	204	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
10124.7402	SPAN 101	...M.W.T.	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Elementary Spanish	SHIELDS	109	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
10125.7401	SPAN 102	...MTWT.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	SHIELDS	207	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
10128.7401	SPAN 201	...MTWT.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	SHIELDS	205	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
INTERPRETER/SIGN LANGUAGE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10435.7401	ITP 203	...T.T.	9:00A -11:00A	4	Interp/Translit 3	SHIELDS	209	M. HARTWELL	..
10441.7401	ITP 214	...T.T.	10:00A -11:30A	3	Sign/Voice Int/Tran	SHIELDS	106	J. SHOPPELL	..
10444.7401	ITP 222	...M.W.	1:00P - 3:00P	4	Special Settings	SHIELDS	106	J. SHOPPELL	..
10432.7401	ITP 223	T B A	TBA	2	Practicum	ASPEN	114	M. HARTWELL	..
10450.7401	SIS 100	...T.T.	1:00P - 2:15P	2	Intro To-Interp Fld	SHIELDS	105	J. SHOPPELL	..
10451.7401	SIS 103	...MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A	4	Amer Sign Lang I	SHIELDS	105	M. HARTWELL	..
10451.7402	SIS 103	...MTWT.	NOON -12:50P	4	Amer Sign Lang I	SHIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL	..
10453.7401	SIS 111	...M.W..	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Orient To-Deafness	SHIELDS	118	M. HARTWELL	..
10456.7401	SIS 205	...MTWT.	NOON -12:50P	4	Amer Sign Lang 3	SHIELDS	106	J. SHOPPELL	..
10457.7401	SIS 205L	...L.F.	NOON -12:50P	0	Amer Sign Lang 3 Lab	SHIELDS	106	J. SHOPPELL	..
10459.7401	SIS 210	...T.W.	3:00P - 4:30P	3	Supp Sign Language	SHIELDS	105	J. PALMER	..
10461.7401	SIS 220	...M.W..	8:30A -10:00A	3	Seminar:Deaf Cultur	SHIELDS	107	J. SHOPPELL	..
PHILOSOPHY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10121.7401	PHIL 101	...T.T.	10:00A -11:30A	3	Introductn To Philosophy	SHIELDS	101	B. LARSEN	HU
10121.7402	PHIL 101	...T....	7:00P -10:00P	3	Introductn To Philosophy	SHIELDS	101	B. LARSEN	HU

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT									
ART									
Twin Falls Courses									
10130-7402	ART 101	...T..T.	10:00A - 11:30A	3	Art History	FINE ARTS	111	L. STEEL	HU
10132-7401	ART 102	...M.W.	10:00A - NOON	3	Design	Art Complex		W. WADA	
10134-7401	ART 107	...M.W.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Lettering	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10135-7401	ART 111	...M.W.	1:00P - 3:00P	2	Drawing	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10135-7402	ART 111	...T.	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Drawing	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN	
10137-7402	ART 113	...T.T.	8:00A - 10:00A	2	Painting I	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10142-7401	ART 125	...M....	3:00P - 3:50P	2	Ceramics	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10143-7401	ART 125L	T B A	TBA	0	Ceramics Lab	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10137-7401	ART 140	...M.W.	5:00P - 5:50P	2	Photo/Color Slides	Art Complex		W. WADA	
10148-7401	ART 141	...T.T.	10:00P - NOON	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		W. WADA	
10148-7402	ART 141	...M.W.	6:00P - 8:00P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		W. WADA	
10151-7401	ART 201	...T.T.	NOON - 2:00P	1/2	Studio Art/Drawing	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN	
10152-7401	ART 202	...T.	2:00P - 4:00P	1/3	Studio Art/Painting	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10153-7401	ART 203	...M....	3:00P - 4:00P	1/2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10154-7401	ART 204	T B A	TBA	1/2	Studio Art/Photography	Art Complex		W. WADA	
10155-7401	ART 205	...M....	2:00P - 4:00P	1/2	Studio Art/Sculpture	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10156-7401	ART 206	...M.W.	TBA	1/2	Studio Art/Spapermaking	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10157-7401	ART 211	...T.T.	NOON - 2:00P	2	Intermed Drawing I	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN	
10157-7402	ART 211	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	2	Intermed Painting I	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10163-7401	ART 231	...M.W.	2:00P - 3:50P	2	Sculpture	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10164-7401	ART 231L	T B A	TBA	0	Sculpture Lab	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10169-7401	ART 251	...T....	6:00P - 10:00P	2	Intermed Photography	Art Complex		W. WADA	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10131-7401	ART 102	...T....	4:30P - 7:00P	3	Art History				
10135-7403	ART 111	...T....	2:00P - 5:00P	2	Drawing	MINI-CASSIA CEN		L. STEEL	HU
					B/E DATES: 06/29/12/11				
					B/E DATES: 06/29/12/12			M. YOUNGMAN	
Blaine County Courses									
10159-7401	ART 212	...M....	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Intermed Drawing II	WOOD RIVER HS		M. YOUNGMAN	
					B/E DATES: 06/28-12/11				
Northside Courses									
10138-7401	ART 114	...M.W.	6:50P - 9:30P	2	Painting I	GOODING HS		M. YOUNGMAN	
					B/E DATES: 06/30-12/20				
DRAMA/SPEECH									
Twin Falls Courses									
10171-7401	DRAMA 111	...M.W.	1:00P - 2:40P	3	Fundamentals Of Acting	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10173-7401	DRAMA 115	...M.W.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Oral Interpretation	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10175-7401	DRAMA 130	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Stagecraft	Scene Shop		L. STEEL	
10177-7401	DRAMA 151	...M.W.	10:00A - 11:50A	1/2	Play Production	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10217-7401	DRAMA 200	T B A	TBA	1	DRAMA/INDEP. STUDY	FINE ARTS	120	F. TANNER	
10181-7401	DRAMA 240	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	2	Stage Makeup	FINE ARTS	124	T. HANSEN	
10210-7401	SPCH 100	...M.W.	NOON - 12:50P	2	Bus Communicn Techniques	SHEIELDS	101	P. EDMONDHSHOLL	
10210-7402	SPCH 100	...M.W.	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Bus Communicn Techniques	SHEIELDS	102	P. EDMONDHSHOLL	
10211-7402	SPCH 101	...M.W.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHEIELDS	101	T. HANSEN	SP
10211-7403	SPCH 101	...M.W.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHEIELDS	106	T. HANSEN	SP
10211-7404	SPCH 101	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	SP
10211-7405	SPCH 101	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	SP
10211-7406	SPCH 101	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	FINE ARTS	114	P. EDMONDHSHOLL	SP
10211-7408	SPCH 101	...M.W.	1:00P - 1:50P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHEIELDS	107	T. HANSEN	SP
10211-7409	SPCH 101	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHEIELDS	102	P. EDMONDHSHOLL	SP
					B/E DATES: 06/28-10/20				
					B/E DATES: 06/28-10/20			L. STEEL	
10211-7410	SPCH 101	...T....	6:00P - 8:00P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHEIELDS	103	L. STEEL	SP
10211-7411	SPCH 101	...M....	7:00P - 9:00P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHEIELDS	102	L. STEEL	SP
10213-7401	SPCH 105	...M.W.	11:00A - 12:30P	1/2	Intercl Tournament Spng-1	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	OF CODE
Drama/Speech (Cont'd)									
10738-7401	SPCH 200	T B A	TBA	1	Speech/Indep. Study	FINE ARTS	119	E. STEEL	
						FINE ARTS	120	F. TAMBER	
MUSIC									
Twin Falls Courses									
10185-7401	MUSIC 101	..MTWT	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
10185-7401	MUSIC 103	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10186-7402	MUSIC 107	..M.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Music Appreciation	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	HU
10187-7403	MUSIC 109	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	2	Jazz History	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	HU
10188-7401	MUSIC-111	..MTWT	11:00A - 11:50A	3	History Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
10190-7401	MUSIC-130	TWT	NOON - 12:50P	1/2	Concert/Pap. Band	FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
		..M....	7:30P - 9:30P			FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
10191-7401	MUSIC-121	...T...	7:30P - 10:00P	1	College/M.V. Symphony Orch.	FINE ARTS	121	C. STAFF	
10193-7401	MUSIC 125	...T...	7:30P - 10:00P	1	Stage Band	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
10194-7401	MUSIC 130	..M.W.F.	11:00P - 1:50P	1	Chamber Choir	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10195-7401	MUSIC 131	...T...	7:30P - 10:00P	1	College/M.V. Chorale	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10196-7401	MUSIC 132	..M.W.	3:00P - 4:30P	1	Jazz Choir	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10197-7401	MUSIC 135	T B A	TBA	1	Vocal Ensemble	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10198-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music	FINE ARTS	126	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10199-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Voice	FINE ARTS	132	C. WONG	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10200-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Keyboard	FINE ARTS	123	P. VANNREST	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10201-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Stringa	FINE ARTS	126	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10202-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Clarinet	FINE ARTS	126	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10203-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Appl Musc/Baritone Horn	FINE ARTS	126	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10204-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Trombone	FINE ARTS	126	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10649-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Guitar	FINE ARTS	126	G. STAFF	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10672-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Flute	FINE ARTS	126	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10673-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Saxophone	FINE ARTS	126	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10674-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Trumpet	FINE ARTS	126	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10675-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Trombone	FINE ARTS	126	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10676-7401	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Tuba	FINE ARTS	126	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10323-7401	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	3	Piano Literature	FINE ARTS	126	L. VINCENT	
10602-7401	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	3	Piano Accompanying	FINE ARTS	126	L. VINCENT	
10706-7401	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	3	Composition	FINE ARTS	126	L. VINCENT	
10208-7401	MUSIC 201	..MTWT	2:00P - 2:50P	4	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10186-7401	MUSIC 107	...W...	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Music Appreciation				
					B/E DATES: -08/30-12/13	MINI-CASSIA CEN		L. VINCENT	HU

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Twin Falls Courses

10650-7401	LS 101	T B A	TBA	1	Library Skills 1	Library		S. POPPINO	
10651-7401	LS 102	T B A	TBA	1	Library Skills 2	Library		S. POPPINO	
10219-7401	LS 256	...T...	6:00P - 9:00P	3	Reference/Bibliography	Library		S. POPPINO	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	HE CODE
COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT									
COMPUTER SCIENCE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10222-7404	CS 101	..M.W..	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Intro To Data Processing	SHIELDS	210	B. PRATT	
10222-7405	CS 101	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA	
10226-7401	CS-224	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Intro Programming/Pascal	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA	
10227-7401	CS-225	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	3	Intro Prgramng/Fortran	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT	
10229-7405	CS 227	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Intro Prgramng/Coool	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA	
10230-7405	CS 228	..M.W.F.	10:00 - 10:50P	3	Intro Prgramng/Basic	SHIELDS	208	R. LEWIN	
10231-7401	CS 250	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	4	Intro Computr Science I	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10222-7401	CS 101	...T...	9:00A - 11:00A	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 08/29-12/19	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. HEINER	
10222-7402	CS 101T.	4:50P - 7:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 08/31-11/02	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10222-7403	CS 101	...T.	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 08/31-11/02	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10230-7403	CS 228	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Intro Prgramng/Basic B/E DATES: 08/28-12/11	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. MILLER	
10230-7404	CS 228	..M....	4:00P - 6:30P	3	Intro Prgramng/Basic B/E DATES: 08/28-12/11	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. MILLER	
Northside Courses									
10230-7401	CS 228	...T.T.	6:45A - 8:15A	3	Intro Prgramng/Basic B/E DATES: 08/29-12/21	WENDELL HS	42	R. JASZKOWIAK	
10230-7402	CS 228	...W..	7:00P - 9:30P	3	Intro Prgramng/Basic B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20	WENDELL HS	42	M. MILLER	
THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$52.50									
ENGINEERING									
Twin Falls Courses									
10914-7401	ENGR 101	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	C A D D ENGR GRAPHICS	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10914-7402	ENGR 101	..M.W..	11:00A - 11:50A	2	C A D D ENGR GRAPHICS	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10235-7401	ENGR. 120	...T.T.	NOON - 12:50P	3	Intro To Engineering	SHIELDS	209	M. MILLER	
10916-7401	ENGR 210	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	3	MECHANICS (STATICS)	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10240-7401	ENGR 241	...W.F.	2:00P - 3:30P	4	Engineering Measurements	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
MATHEMATICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
10243-7402	MATH 020	..M.W.F.	7:30A - 8:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra B/E DATES: 10/23-12/21	SHIELDS	209	G. IRONS	
10243-7403	MATH 020	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	SHIELDS	210	G. STAFF	
10243-7404	MATH 020	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	SHIELDS	208	G. STAFF	
10244-7401	MATH 102	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Cultri Approach To Math	SHIELDS	209	G. STAFF	MA
10244-7402	MATH 102	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Cultri Approach To Math	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA	MA
10244-7403	MATH 102	..M.W..	7:50P - 8:45P	3	Cultri Approach To Math	SHIELDS	208	B. PRATT	MA
18918-7401	MATH 135T.	6:00P - 8:30P	3	MATH/ELEMENTY TEACHERS	SHIELDS	208	B. PRATT	
10920-7401	MATH 140	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10920-7402	MATH 140	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	115	R. MCCLFRESH	
10920-7403	MATH 140	..M.W..	6:00P - 7:15P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	208	B. PRATT	
10920-7404	MATH 140	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	115	R. MCCLFRESH	
10921-7401	MATH 150	...T.T.	8:00A - 9:50A	2	TRIGONOMETRY	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA	
10922-7401	MATH 155	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	5	COLLEGE ALGEBRA & TRIG	SHIELDS	210	M. MILLER	
10922-7402	MATH 155	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	5	COLLEGE ALGEBRA & TRIG	SHIELDS	115	R. MCCLFRESH	
10923-7401	MATH 160	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	SHIELDS	210	B. PRATT	
10924-7401	MATH 180	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	5	CALCULUS I	SHIELDS	210	R. LEWIN	
10924-7402	MATH 180	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	5	CALCULUS I	SHIELDS	207	R. LEWIN	
10925-7401	MATH 190	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	CALCULUS I	SHIELDS	209	C. BUTLER	
10926-7401	MATH 240	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	CALCULUS I - I	SHIELDS	115	R. MCCLFRESH	
10257-7401	MATH 251	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Intro To Statistics	SHIELDS	210	C. BUTLER	MA

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
Mathematics (Cont'd)									
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10242-7401	MATH-010	...T...	4:30P - 7:00P	3	Beginning Algebra B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEWIN	
10243-7401	MATH 020	...T...	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. MILLER	
10919-7401	MATH 136	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	3	MATH/ELEMENTY TEACHERS B/E DATES: 08/30-12/13	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEWIN	
10920-7406	MATH 140	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEWIN	

Northside Courses									
10920-7405	MATH 140T.	7:00P - 10:00P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA B/E DATES: 08/31-12/21	WENDELL HS		R. LEWIN	

NURSING DEPARTMENT

NURSING

Twin Falls Courses

10271-7401	NRSG 101	..M.W.	1:30P - 3:30P	7	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn	CANYON	119	C. ADAMS	
10272-7403	NRSG 101L	...W.	10:00A - 11:00A	0	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn/Lab	CANYON	121	C. ADAMS	
10649-7401	NRSG 101L	...T.	7:00A - 11:00A	0	Begin Nrsng/Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		C. ADAMS	
10648-7402	NRSG 101L	...T.T.	7:00A - NOON	0	Begin Nrsng/Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		C. ADAMS	
10282-7401	NRSG 201	...T.T.	10:00A - 12:30P	10	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	SHIELDS	109 J	C. BUETTNER	
10283-7401	NRSG 201LF	TBA - 1:00P - 3:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Exper/Lab	CANYON	119	J. SANDY	
10645-7401	NRSG 201L	..M.W.	7:00A - 2:00P	0	Adv Nrsng/Clinical Lab	CANYON	120	C. BUETTNER	
		..M.V.	2:00P - 10:00P			Local Hospitals		J. DRAEY	
						Local Hospitals		J. SANDY	
						Nursing Clinics		J. SANDY	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Twin Falls Courses

10289-7401	PE 100	..MTWTF	6:00A - 8:00A	0	Adult Recreation	Gymnasium	206	G. STAFF	
10289-7402	PE 100	..MTWTF	NOON - 12:50P	0	Adult Recreation	Gymnasium	139	G. STAFF	
10290-7401	PE 101	..T	1:45P - 3:00P	1	Bowling	Bowladrome		E. CHAPPELL	PE
10617-7401	PE 102	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:00A	1	325.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS	Gymnasium	139	D. JONES	
10293-7401	PE 107	...T.T.	10:00A - NOON	1	Cheerleading	Gymnasium			
10301-7401	PE 115	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	1	Beginning Tennis	FRONTIER FIELD		J. WALKER	PE
10747-7401	PE 116	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	1	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/19	FRONTIER FIELD		J. WALKER	PE
10303-7401	PE 117	...T.T.	10:00A - NOON	1	Stretch & Strength	Gymnasium	206	B. HACKNEY	PE
		...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	1	Activity By Contract	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER	
10304-7401	PE 118	..M.W.	4:00P - 6:00P	1	Beginning Golf	Gymnasium	206	R. SPROUD	PE
10305-7401	PE 119	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	2	B/E DATES: 08/28-10/18	Gymnasium	206	R. NEILL	PE
10654-7401	PE 119	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	1	Aerobics/Weight Training	Gymnasium	206	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10654-7402	PE 119	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	1	Aerobics	Gymnasium	206	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10308-7401	PE 122	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Gymnasium	206	D. ANNST	PE
10309-7401	PE 123	..M.T.F	4:30P - 5:30P	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Gymnasium	206	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10310-7401	PE 124	..M.T.F	7:30P - 8:30P	1	Begin/Advanced Judo	Gymnasium	206	F. HIRAI	PE
10318-7401	PE 136	..M...	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Begining Karate	Gymnasium	206	G. STARR	PE
		..M...	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Advanced Karate	Gymnasium	206	G. STARR	PE
		..T.T.	8:00A - 9:00A	1	Beginning Basketball	BASKETBALL CLUB/T		J. WALKER	PE
10321-7401	PE 144	..M.W.F	9:30A - 10:50A	1	\$35.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
		..M.W.F	9:30A - 10:50A	1	Over 60 And Getting Fit	Gymnasium	206	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10322-7401	PE 150	...T...	10:00A - NOON	2	B/E DATES: 09/25-12/08	Gymnasium	104	C. EDWARDS	
10322-7403	PE 150	...T...	2:00P - 4:00P	2	First Aid & C P R	Gymnasium	135	C. EDWARDS	
10324-7401	PE 155	...T...	2:00P - 4:00P	2	First Aid & C P R	Gymnasium	135	C. EDWARDS	
10324-7402	PE 155	...W.	6:00P - 9:00P	2	Health And Wellness	Gymnasium	104	K. KLEINKOPF	PE
10324-7403	PE 155	..M.W.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	B/E DATES: 08/30-11/08	Gymnasium	104	K. KLEINKOPF	PE
10324-7404	PE 155	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Health And Wellness	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10325-7401	PE 160	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Health And Wellness	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10325-7401	PE 160	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	2	Health And Wellness	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10325-7401	PE 160	..M.W.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Intro To Physical Educatn	Gymnasium	135	J. WALKER	
10334-7401	PE 180	..MTWTF	3:00P - 5:30P	1	Varsity Basketball-ROB	Gymnasium	139	P. TREMKLE	PE

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
Physical Education (Cont'd)									
10335-7401	PE 181	..M.W.F.	2:00P - 3:00P	1	ESKTBALL WGHY TRAIN/MEN	Gymnasium	118	F. TREKLE	PE
10336-7401	PE 185	..M.W.F.	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Varsity Basketball/Women	Gymnasium	139	B. STROUD	PE
10337-7401	PE 186	..M.W.F.	8:00P - 9:00P	1	BskTBLL Wght Train/Women	Gymnasium	118	B. STROUD	PE
10338-7401	PE 190	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 5:00P	1	Varsity Baseball	Gymnasium	213	J. WALKER	PE
10339-7401	PE 191	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	1	BASBALL WGHY-TRAINING	Gymnasium	139	J. WALKER	PE
10340-7401	PE 192	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Varsity Volleyball/Women	Gymnasium	139	B. STROUD	PE
10341-7401	PE 193	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 4:00P	1	Vlybll Wght Train/Women	Gymnasium	118	B. STROUD	PE
10342-7401	PE 195	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Varsity Men/Women Track	Gymnasium	206	R. NEILL	PE
10655-7401	PE 195	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 5:00P	1	Varsity Crosscountry M/W	Gymnasium	206	R. NEILL	PE
10343-7401	PE 196	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 4:00P	1	Weight Training/Track	Gymnasium	118	R. NEILL	PE
10345-7401	PE 198	..M.W.F.	4:00P - 7:00P	1	Varsity-Rodeo	Exposition-Cent		S. DAVIS	PE
\$55.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS									
10347-7401	PE 200	T B A	NOON - 1:00P	1/3	Applied Physical Educatn	Gymnasium	221	K. KLEINKOPF	
10349-7401	PE 210	...T.T.	10:00A - NOON	2	Orgnz/Indv & Dual Sprts	Gymnasium	221	J. MITTLKIDER	
10748-7401	PE 282	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 5:30P	1	Adv Basketball/Men	Gymnasium	139	F. WALKER	PE
10749-7401	PE 281	..M.W.F.	2:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Wt. Tr Basketball/Men	Gymnasium	118	F. TREKLE	PE
10750-7401	PE 285	..M.W.F.	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Adv Basketball/Women	Gymnasium	139	B. STROUD	PE
10751-7401	PE 286	..M.W.F.	8:00P - 9:00P	1	Adv Wt Basketball/Women	Gymnasium	118	B. STROUD	PE
10752-7401	PE 290	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 5:00P	1	Adv Wt. Baseball	Gymnasium	139	J. WALKER	PE
10753-7401	PE 291	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 12:50P	1	Adv Baseball	Gymnasium	213	J. WALKER	PE
10754-7401	PE 292	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Volleyball/Women	Gymnasium	139	B. STROUD	PE
10755-7401	PE 293	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 4:00P	1	Adv Wt Volleyball/Women	Gymnasium	118	B. STROUD	PE
10756-7401	PE 295	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Track/Men/Women	Gymnasium	206	R. NEILL	PE
10758-7401	PE 295	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 4:00P	1	Adv Crosscountry/M/W	Gymnasium	206	R. NEILL	PE
10757-7401	PE 296	..M.W.F.	3:00P - 4:00P	1	Adv Wt Track/Men/Women	Gymnasium	206	R. NEILL	PE
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10290-7402	PE 101T.	4:00P - 6:00P	1	Bowling	Burley Office		E. CHAPPELL	PE
10309-7402	PE 123T.	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Begining Karate	Burley Office		T. GABBERT	PE
Northside Courses									
10322-7402	PE 150	...T...	7:00P - 9:00P	2	First Aid & C P R	WENDELL HS		C. EDWARDS	
ALLIED HEALTH/SCIENCE DEPARTMENT									
ALLIED HEALTH									
Twin Falls Courses									
10264-7401	AH 101	..M....	11:00A - 1:00P	2	Medical Terminology	SHIELDS	104	F. STANFIELD	
11194-7401	AH 101	..M....	1:00P - 3:00P	0	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	SHIELDS	223	F. STANFIELD	
10266-7401	AH 220	...T.T.	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Fundamentals of Nutrition	SHIELDS	104	F. STANFIELD	
11195-7401	AH 220	...T.T.	1:00P - 2:30P	3	FUND-NUTRITION/INDIV	SHIELDS	104	F. STANFIELD	
10267-7401	AH 225	...T...	3:00P - 6:00P	3	Diet Therapy	SHIELDS	101	F. STANFIELD	
11196-7401	AH 225	...T...	3:00P - 6:00P	3	DIET THERAPY/INDIV	SHIELDS	101	F. STANFIELD	
BIOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10370-7401	BIO 100	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	SHIELDS	118	M. SUGDEN	SC
10371-7401	BIO 100L	...T...	11:00A - 1:00P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHIELDS	223	G. STAFF	
10371-7402	BIO 100L	...M.W.	1:00P - 3:00P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHIELDS	223	G. STAFF	
10371-7403	BIO 100L	...W....	3:00P - 5:00P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHIELDS	223	C. STAFF	
10372-7401	BIO 120	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Man And Environment	SHIELDS	116	R. SNIDER	SC
10372-7402	BIO 120	...T...	7:00P - 9:00P	4	Man And Environment	SHIELDS	209	G. STAFF	SC
10373-7401	BIO 120L	...M.W.	1:00P - 3:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF	
10373-7402	BIO 120L	...M.W.	3:00P - 5:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF	
10373-7403	BIO 120LT.	NOON - 2:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF	
10373-7404	BIO 120LT.	8:00P - 10:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF	
10805-7401	BIO 200	T B A	TBA	1/3	Biology/Independent Stud	SHIELDS		G. STAFF	
10375-7401	BIO 202	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Animal Biology	SHIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC
10376-7401	BIO 202L	...T...	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Animal Biology Lab	SHIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC
10377-7401	BIO 203	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Plant Biology	SHIELDS	216	R. SNIDER	SC
10378-7401	BIO 203LT.	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Plant Biology Lab	SHIELDS	223	R. SNIDER	SC
10281-7401	BIO 250	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	4	Microbiology	SHIELDS	209	F. GOLDING	SC
10382-7401	BIO 250LT.	9:00A - NOON	0	Microbiology Lab	SHIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC
10383-7401	BIO 252	..M.W.F.	NOON - 1:00P	2	Infect Diseases Of Man	SHIELDS	216	F. GOLDING	SC

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
BOTANY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10384.7401	BOT 103	...T.F.	11:00A - 12:20P	4	Plants And You	SHIELDS	116	R. SNIDER	SC
10385.7401	BOT 103L	...T...	8:00A - 11:00A	0	Plants & You Lab	SHIELDS	223	R. SNIDER	
CHEMISTRY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10388.7401	CHEM 100	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	1	Chemical Applications	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF	
10388.7402	CHEM 100	...M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	1	Chemical Applications	SHIELDS	215	G. STAFF	
10388.7403	CHEM 100	...M.W.F.	2:00P - 2:50P	1	Chemical Applications	SHIELDS	215	G. STAFF	
10388.7404	CHEM 100	...T.W.	6:00P - 7:00P	1	Chemical Applications	SHIELDS	210	T. COUPE	
10389.7401	CHEM 102	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	5	Intro To Chemistry	SHIELDS	116	D. PETTYGROVE	SC
10389.7402	CHEM 102	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:00P	5	Intro To Chemistry	SHIELDS	210	T. COUPE	SC
10389.7403	CHEM 102	...M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	5	Intro To Chemistry	SHIELDS	116	D. PETTYGROVE	SC
10390.7401	CHEM 103LT.	9:00A - 10:00A	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF	
10390.7402	CHEM 103LT.	10:00A - NOON	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF	
10390.7403	CHEM 103LT.	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF	
10390.7404	CHEM 103LT.	4:00P - 6:00P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF	
10390.7405	CHEM 103LM.	7:00P - 9:00P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	T. COUPE	
10393.7401	CHEM 111	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	5	Prin Of Chemistry	SHIELDS	207	R. WIDENER	SC
10394.7401	CHEM 111LT.	9:00A - NOON	0	Prin Of Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF	
10394.7402	CHEM 111LT.	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Prin Of Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF	
10395.7401	CHEM 112	...M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	5	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	SHIELDS	104	J. FLUGEL	SC
10396.7401	CHEM 112L	...M.W.	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	SHIELDS	224	J. FLUGEL	
10804.7401	CHEM 200	T B A	TBA	1/3	Chemistry/Ind Study	TBA		R. WIDENER	
10399.7401	CHEM 298	...M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	4	Organic Chemistry I	SHIELDS	114	R. WIDENER	
10400.7401	CHEM 298LF	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Organ. Chem Lab	SHIELDS	224	R. WIDENER	
EARTH SCIENCE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10848.7401	ES 101	...M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	4	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	SHIELDS	106	M. STROPE	
10849.7401	ES 101L	...T...	11:00A - 1:00P	0	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY LAB	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE	
10405.7401	ES 121	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	General Astronomy	SHIELDS	106	M. STROPE	SC
10406.7401	ES 121LT.	8:00A - 9:30A	0	Gen Astronomy Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE	
GEOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10408.7401	GEOL 109	...M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Physical Geology	SHIELDS	103	M. STROPE	SC
10409.7401	GEOL 109LT.	11:00A - 1:00P	0	Physical Geol Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE	
PHYSICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
10414.7401	PHY 213	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	4	General Physics	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	SC
10415.7401	PHY 213LT.	1:00P - 3:00P	0	General Phys Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	
10420.7401	PHY 224	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	5	Phy/Scient/Engineer	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	SC
10421.7401	PHY 224L	...T...	9:00A - 11:00A	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	
10421.7402	PHY 224L	...T...	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	
ZOOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10425.7401	ZOOL 211W.	1:30P - 3:30P	4	General Entomology	SHIELDS	117	M. SUGDEN	
10426.7401	ZOOL 211LF	1:00P - 2:00P	0		SHIELDS	210		
10427.7401	ZOOL 227	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	SHIELDS	117	M. SUGDEN	SC
10428.7401	ZOOL 227LT.	9:00A - NOON	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	D. PUDDER	
10428.7402	ZOOL 227LT.	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN	
10428.7403	ZOOL 227LW.	7:00P - 10:00P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	D. PUDDER	
10429.7401	ZOOL 228	...M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	SHIELDS	116	D. PUDDER	SC
10430.7401	ZOOL 228LT.	9:00A - NOON	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	D. PUDDER	
10430.7402	ZOOL 228LT.	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	D. PUDDER	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS-TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT									
ANTHROPOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10462.7401	ANTH 101	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	3	PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY	SHIELDS	223	R. SPEYER	SS
10463.7401	ANTH 102	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	SS
Blaine County Courses									
10465.7401	ANTH 238V..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Indians Of North Am B/E DATES: 08/30-12/06	WOOD RIVER HS		R. SPEYER	
EDUCATION									
Twin Falls Courses									
10468.7401	ED 201	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Foundations Of Educ	SHIELDS	108	D. KEITH	
10621.7402	ED 202	T B A	TBA -	1/4	Applied Education	SHIELDS	121	D. KEITH	
10677.7402	ED 203	T B A	TBA -	1/4	Aide Experience	SHIELDS		D. KEITH	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10621.7401	ED 202	T B A	TBA -	1/4	Applied Education				
					B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. KEITH	
10677.7401	ED 203W..	10:00A - 12:45P	1	Aide Experience				
					B/E DATES: 11/08-12/13	MINI-CASSIA CEN		T. LEE	
10679.7401	ED 205T..	10:00A - 12:45P	2	Mastering/Multictrl Ed				
					B/E DATES: 08/29-10/31	MINI-CASSIA CEN		I. LEE	
10679.7402	ED 205T..	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Mastering/Multictrl Ed				
					B/E DATES: 08/31-12/14	MINI-CASSIA CEN		W. BACWELL	
GEOGRAPHY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10470.7402	GEOG 105	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	3	World-Regional Geog	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
10470.7403	GEOG 105W..	5:00P - 8:00P	3	World Regional Geog	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
Blaine County Courses									
10470.7401	GEOG 105T..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	World Regional Geog B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	HEMINGWAY SCHL/		A. HOLLINGSHEA	SS
HISTORY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10475.7402	HIST 101	..T..T..	8:50A - 9:45A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10475.7403	HIST 101	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10475.7404	HIST 101	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	109	L. QUINN	SS
10476.7401	HIST 102	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10477.7402	HIST 111	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	3	U S History	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10477.7403	HIST 111	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	3	U S History	SHIELDS	108	L. QUINN	SS
10477.7404	HIST 111	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	3	U S History	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN	SS
10477.7405	HIST 111	..M.W.F.	2:00P - 2:50P	3	U S History	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10478.7401	HIST 112T..	10:00A - 11:15A	3	U S History	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN	SS
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10475.7401	HIST 101T..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Western Civilization B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. GENTRY	SS
Northside Courses									
10477.7401	HIST 111T..	6:30P - 9:30P	3	U S History B/E DATES: 08/29-12/19	GOODING HS		C. BALLARD	SS

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	RE CODE
POLITICAL SCIENCE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10483.7404	PSCI 101	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Amer Nation Governm	SHIELDS	102	L. QUINN	SS
10483.7405	PSCI 101	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Amer Nation Governm	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
10732.7401	PSCI 105	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:15A	3	Intro To Political Scien	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
10484.7401	PSCI 202W..	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Amer State/Loc Gov	SHIELDS	108	L. QUINN	SS
10485.7401	PSCI 221	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	3	Intro To Inter Rela	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10483.7402	PSCI 101T.	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Amer Nation Governm	MINI-CASSIA CEN		L. QUINN	SS
Blaine County Courses									
10483.7403	PSCI 101T.	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Amer Nation Governm B/E DATES: 08/31-12/07	WOOD RIVER HS		M. SMITH	SS
Northside Courses									
10483.7401	PSCI-101W.	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Amer Nation Governm B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20	WENDELL HS		L. POWERS	SS
PSYCHOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10486.7403	PSYC 101	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	SS
10486.7404	PSYC 101	...T.T.	8:00A - 9:15A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	SS
10486.7405	PSYC 101	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	110	D. KEITH	SS
10486.7406	PSYC 101	..M.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	SS
10486.7407	PSYC 101	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH	SS
10588.7401	PSYC 101	T B A	TBA	3	General Psychology/Indv	SHIELDS	121	D. KEITH	SS
10487.7401	PSYC 105	3	Humn Relat/Supervis B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	DESERT	112	G. CLAWSON	SS
10490.7401	PSYC 201	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	3	Child Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	SS
10490.7402	PSYC 201	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:50A	3	Child Psychology	SHIELDS	117	D. KEITH	SS
10549.7401	PSYC 201	T B A	TBA	3	Child Psych Indiv	ASPEN		D. STEPHENSON	SS
10620.7401	PSYC-206	T B A	TBA	1/4	Applied Psych Indiv	CANTON		D. STEPHENSON	SS
10786.7401	PSYC 210	..M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Human Sexuality	SHIELDS	108	D. KEITH	SS
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10486.7401	PSYC 101	3	General Psychology B/E DATES: 08/31-12/14	MINI-CASSIA-CEN		W. BAGWELL	SS
10491.7401	PSYC 202W..	4:30P - 6:45P	3	Adolescent Psych B/E DATES: 08/30-12/13	Burley Office		S. LAMB	SS
Northside Courses									
10486.7402	PSYC 101T.	6:30P - 9:30P	3	General Psychology B/E DATES: 08/31-12/21	GOODING HS		D. HUNZKER	SS
SOCIOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10495.7401	SOC 101	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	103	M. MCKENNA	SS
10495.7402	SOC 101	...T.T.	8:30A - 9:45A	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	SS
10495.7403	SOC 101	..M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	110	M. MCKENNA	SS
10495.7404	SOC 101	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	108	M. MCKENNA	SS
10496.7401	SOC 102	..M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	3	Social Problems	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	SS
10496.7402	SOC 102	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:15A	3	Social Problems	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	SS
10500.7401	SOC 240	..M.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Marris & Famil Livi	SHIELDS	107	M. MCKENNA	SS

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS-TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT									
STUDY SKILLS									
Twin Falls Courses									
10504.7403	SS 009	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/2	Math Concepts	CANYON	125	G. STAFF	
10504.7404	SS 009	T B A	TBA	1/2	Math Concepts	CANYON	125	J. DANSON	
10504.7405	SS 009			2	Math Concepts				
10504.7406	SS 009	...MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A		B/E DATES: 08/28-10/26	SHIELDS	118	J. DANSON	
10504.7407	SS 009	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	2	Math Concepts	SHIELDS	207	J. DANSON	
10504.7408	SS 009	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Math Concepts	SHIELDS	103	M. FLUEGEL	
10505.7402	SS 010	...MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A		B/E DATES: 10/30-12/14	SHIELDS	118	J. DANSON	
10505.7403	SS 010	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	Beginning Algebra	CANYON	125	G. STAFF	
10505.7404	SS 010	T B A	TBA	1/3	Beginning Algebra	CANYON		S. IRONS	
10505.7405	SS 010	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	209	S. IRONS	
10505.7406	SS 010	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:30A	3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	118	S. IRONS	
10505.7407	SS 010	...MTWT.	7:50A - 8:50A		B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	SHIELDS	117	S. IRONS	
10505.7408	SS 010	...MTWTF.	7:50A - 8:50A		B/E DATES: 10/23-12/21	SHIELDS	115	M. FLUEGEL	
10506.7402	SS 011	...M.W.F.	2:00P - 3:00P	3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	103	M. FLUEGEL	
10506.7403	SS 011	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/2	Basic English	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10506.7404	SS 011	T B A	TBA	1/2	Basic English	CANYON	125	G. STAFF	
10506.7405	SS 011	...M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	2	Basic English	CANYON	135	B. JOHANSON	
10507.7401	SS 012	...MTWT.	NOON - 12:50P		B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	SHIELDS	113	G. CHUGG	
10507.7402	SS 012	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/2	Geometry	CANYON		G. STAFF	
10507.7403	SS 012	T B A	TBA	1/2	Geometry	CANYON	125	S. IRONS	
10508.7401	SS 013	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10508.7402	SS 013	T B A	TBA	1/2	Basic Writing Skills	CANYON		G. STAFF	
10508.7403	SS 013	...MTWTF.	NOON - 12:50P		B/E DATES: 10/23-12/21	SHIELDS	113	G. CHUGG	
10508.7404	SS 013	...M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Basic Writing Skills	SHIELDS	117	G. CHUGG	
10509.7402	SS 020	...MTWTF.	7:30A - 8:50A	4	Basic Writing Skills	SHIELDS	117	S. IRONS	
10509.7403	SS 026	T B A	6:30P - 9:30P	4	Intermed Algebra	CANYON	125	G. STAFF	
10510.7401	SS 023	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Develop Composition	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10510.7402	SS 023	T B A	TBA	3	Develop Composition	CANYON		B. JOHANSON	
10510.7403	SS 025	...MTWTF.	2:00P - 2:50P	1/2	E S L/Basic English	CANYON	125	G. STAFF	
10512.7401	SS 026	...MTWTF.	8:00A - 8:50A	1/2	E S L/Reading Fundamentals	CANYON		G. STAFF	
10513.7401	SS 027	...MTWTF.	8:00A - 8:50A	1/3	E S L/Develop Reading	CANYON		G. STAFF	
10514.7401	SS 028	...MTWTF.	8:00A - 8:50A	1/3	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	125	G. STAFF	
10517.7402	SS 028	...MTWTF.	1:00P - 1:50P	1/2	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	202	B. BENNETT	
10511.7401	SS 029	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 10:50A	1	E S L/Listening/Speaking	CANYON	205	G. STAFF	
10511.7401	SS 030	...MTWTF.	11:00A - 11:50A	1/3	Eng As A Sec Lang	DESERT	112	G. STAFF	
10513.7401	SS 031	...MTWTF.	10:00A - 10:50A	1/2	Reading Fundamentals	CANYON		R. VALDEBRO	
10515.7402	SS 031	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	Reading Fundamental	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10517.7401	SS 050	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Eftec Study Skills	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10517.7402	SS 050	T B A	TBA	1	Eftec Study Skills	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10518.7401	SS 070	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	Spell Development	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10518.7402	SS 070	T B A	TBA	1/3	Spell Development	CANYON		G. STAFF	
10519.7401	SS 080	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10519.7402	SS 080	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	2	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON		W. JOHNSON	
10519.7403	SS 080	...M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	3	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON		W. JOHNSON	
10519.7404	SS 080	...M.W.F.	2:00P - 2:50P	3	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON	120	W. JOHNSON	
10520.7401	SS 088	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	1/3	Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	135	B. BENNETT	
10520.7402	SS 088	T B A	TBA	1/3	Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10746.7401	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	1/6	P E E R			R. LAROM	
10746.7402	SS 091	...TWT.	9:00A - 4:00P	1/6	B/E DATES: 08/29-12/14	CNTR/NEW DIRECT		R. LAROM	
10746.7403	SS 091	...TWT.	9:00A - 4:00P	1/6	P E E R			R. LAROM	
10746.7404	SS 091	T B A	TBA	1/6	P E E R			R. LAROM	
10521.7401	SS 100	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Indepen Study/Math	CANYON	125	C. STAFF	
10521.7402	SS 100	T B A	TBA	1	Indepen Study/Math	CANYON		S. IRONS	
10522.7401	SS 102	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	College Reading	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10522.7402	SS 102	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	College Reading	CANYON	202	W. JOHNSON	
10522.7403	SS 102	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	3	College Reading	CANYON	135	W. JOHNSON	
10523.7401	SS 103	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	1/3	Inter-E S L/Write/Read	CANYON	205	G. STAFF	
10525.7401	SS 104	...MTWTF.	9:00A - 9:50A	3	E S L/College Purpose	CANYON	202	C. STAFF	
10615.7401	SS 105	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	E S L/Listen/Speak Colle	SHIELDS	102	G. STAFF	
11031.7401	SS 105	...T.T.	8:00A - 8:50A	2	COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS	SHIELDS	102	W. JOHNSON	
11031.7402	SS 106			2	COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
Study Skills (Cont'd)									
11031-7403	SS-106	..M.WTF	8:00A - 8:50A	2	B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	SHIELDS	103	G. STAFF	
11031-7404	SS 106	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	2	COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS	CANYON	202	W. JOHNSON	
10527-7401	SS 108	T B A	TBA	1/3	Vocab Development	CANYON		B. JOHANSON	
10528-7401	SS 111	..MTWT	8:00A - 9:00A	1/3	English Grammar	SHIELDS	116	B. BENNETT	
10528-7402	SS 111	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	English Grammar	CANYON		G. BENNETT	
10528-7403	SS 111	T B A	TBA	1/3	English Grammar	CANYON		W. JOHNSON	
10529-7401	SS 114	T B A	TBA	1/3	Critical Reading	CANYON		C. STAFF	
10530-7401	SS-115	T-B-A	TBA	1	Effective Listening	CANYON		B. BENNETT	
10531-7401	SS 117	T B A	TBA	1/2	Content Spelling	CANYON		G. STAFF	
10532-7401	SS 119	..M.WTF	8:00A - 9:00A	1	Metrics				
10532-7402	SS 119	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	1	B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	CANYON		S. IRONS	
10532-7403	SS 119	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Metrics	CANYON		R. JENKINS	
10532-7403	SS 119	T-B-A	TBA	1	Metrics	SHIELDS		S. IRONS	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10504-7402	SS 009	..M.WTF	7:00P - 9:00P	1/2	Math Concepts				
10506-7401	SS 011	..M.WTF	7:00P - 9:00P	1/2	B/E DATES: 09/11-12/11	MINI-CASSIA CEN		C. MEADE	
10506-7401	SS 011	..W.T.F.	7:00P - 9:00P	1/2	Basic English				
10506-7401	SS 011	..W.T.F.	7:00P - 9:00P	1/2	B/E DATES: 09/06-12/13	MINI-CASSIA CEN		C. STAFF	
Northside Courses									
10504-7401	SS 009	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1/2	Math Concepts				
10505-7401	SS 010	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1/3	B/E DATES: 08/28-12/18	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL	
10509-7401	SS 020	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	4	Beginning Algebra	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL	
10509-7401	SS 020	..M.WTF	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Intermed Algebra	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL	
10509-7401	SS 020	..M.WTF	6:30P - 10:00P	4	B/E DATES: 08/28-12/18	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL	
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES									
Twin Falls Courses									
10769-7408	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers				
10769-7408	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES: 08/30-09/27	JEROME HS		C. GIBSON	
10769-7409	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers				
10769-7409	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES: 10/10-11/07	JEROME HS		C. GIBSON	
10769-7410	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers				
10769-7410	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES: 11/13-12/11	JEROME HS		C. GIBSON	
10769-7411	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers				
10769-7411	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES: 08/31-09/28	JEROME HS		J. VINING	
10771-7403	PSCE 111	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I				
10771-7403	PSCE 111	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES: 11/28-12/12	JEROME HS		J. VINING	
10775-7402	PSCE 144	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I				
10775-7402	PSCE 144	..M.WTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES: 10/04-11/08	JEROME HS		J. VINING	
10780-7401	PSENG 148	..M.WTF	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Applied Communications				
10780-7402	PSENG 148	..M.WTF	1:00P - 2:30P	3	B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	CANYON	202	E. SLIFER	
10780-7402	PSENG 148	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Applied Communications				
10780-7402	PSENG 148	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	3	B/E DATES: 10/23-12/21	CANYON	202	E. SLIFER	
Blaine County Courses									
10769-7406	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Intro To Computers				
10769-7406	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:00P - 9:00P	1	B/E DATES: 10/02-10/30	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	
10769-7407	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Intro To Computers				
10769-7407	PSCE 101	..M.WTF	6:00P - 9:00P	1	B/E DATES: 10/04-11/01	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	
10771-7402	PSCE 111	..M.WTF	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I				
10771-7402	PSCE 111	..M.WTF	6:00P - 9:00P	1	B/E DATES: 11/06-12/04	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	BE CODE
Northside Courses									
10769-7401	PSCE 101	...T...	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 10/05-11/02	WENDELL HS	42	C. GIBSON	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769-7402	PSCE 101	...M....	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 09/28-10/02	BLISS HS		R. SARTI	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769-7403	PSCE 101	...T...	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 08/29-09/26	GOODING HS		C. GIBSON	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769-7404	PSCE 101	...W....	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 08/30-09/27	HAGERMAN HS		L. LINDSAY	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10771-7401	PSCE 111	...H....	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level 1 B/E DATES: 11/13-12/11	WENDELL HS		J. ALLEN	
					\$22.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10775-7401	PSCE 144	...T...	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 10/10-11/14	WENDELL HS		J. ALLEN	
					\$29.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10776-7401	PSCE 145	...W....	6:30P - 9:30P	1	WORD PERFECT LEVEL 2 B/E DATES: 11/15-12/20	GOODING HS		C. GIBSON	
					\$29.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				



Unibody



Electronics



Automotive Service Education Program (ASEP)



VOCATIONAL FALL 1989

AGRICULTURE

Twin Falls Courses

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	BE CODE
50002.7401	AG 102	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	4	Plant Science In Agri	ASPEN	143	J. WILSON	
50002.7402	AG 102	T B A	TBA	4	Plant Science In Agri	TBA		J. WILSON	
50003.7401	AG 102L	..T..A.	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Plant Science Lab	ASPEN	140	P. VETTER	
50003.7402	AG 102L	T B A	TBA	0	Plant Science Lab	TBA		J. WILSON	
50004.7401	AG 104	..T.T.	10:00A - 11:00A	2	Agri Management	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50005.7401	AG 104L	..T..	11:00A - 1:00P	0	Agri Management Lab	ASPEN	131	L. STANERSEN	
50008.7401	AG 107	..M.W.F	8:00A - 9:00A	4	Beginning Soils	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50008.7402	AG 107	..M.W.F	NOON - 1:00P	4	Beginning Soils	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50009.7401	AG 107L	..T..	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Beginning Soils Lab	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50009.7402	AG 107L	T B A	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Beginning Soils Lab	TBA		L. STANERSEN	
50012.7401	AG 109	..M.W.F	9:00A - 10:00A	4	Prin Animal Science	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE	
50012.7402	AG 109	T B A	TBA	4	Prin Animal Science	TBA		C. PAYNE	
50013.7401	AG 109L	..T.T.	11:00A - 1:00P	0	Prin Animal Science Lab	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE	
50013.7402	AG 109L	T B A	TBA	0	Prin Animal Science Lab	TBA		C. PAYNE	
50033.7401	AG 111	..MTWT.	9:00A - 4:00P	2	Art Insemination Of Catt	ASPEN	108	C. PAYNE	
50250.7401	AG 114	..M.W.F	NOON - 1:00P	1	Agricultural Activities	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON	
50017.7401	AG 121	..M.W.F	9:00A - 10:00A	5	Agricultural Chemicals	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50018.7401	AG 121L	..M.W.F	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Agri Chemicals Lab	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50022.7401	AG 153	..T.T.	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Intro Comp Ag Info Manag	ASPEN	131	W. HIWE	
50022.7402	AG 153	..M..F	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Intro Comp Ag Info Manag	ASPEN	131	W. HIWE	
50022.7403	AG 153	..T..	1:00P - 3:00P	3	Intro Comp Ag Info Manag	ASPEN	131	W. HIWE	
50036.7401	AG 203	..M.W.F	8:00A - 9:00A	3	Prin Range Management	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON	
50039.7401	AG 205	T B A	TBA	3	Agribusiness Lab	TBA		R. JONES	
50049.7401	AG 227	T B A	TBA	3/6	Agricultural Internship	TBA		J. WILSON	
50055.7401	AG 251	..M.W.F	11:00A - NOON	4	Animal Health	ASPEN	143	C. PAYNE	
50104.7401	AG 251L	..T..	8:00A - 10:00A	0	Animal Health Lab	ASPEN	143	C. PAYNE	
50058.7401	AG 253	..M.W.F	11:00P - 2:00P	3	Animal Evaluation Lab	ASPEN	143	C. PAYNE	
50059.7401	AG 253L	..M....	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Animal Evaluation Lab	ASPEN	143	C. PAYNE	
50063.7401	AG 285	T B A	TBA	1/20	Cooperative Education	TBA		J. WILSON	

AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING

Twin Falls Courses

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	BE CODE
60016.7401	ACRH 107	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Leadership	CANYON	120	G. CLAWSON	
60017.7401	ACRH 121	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Math	CANYON	120	H. ROSS	
60018.7401	ACRH 131	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	7	Basic Refrigeration	CANYON	120	H. ROSS	
60019.7401	ACRH 132	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	6	Basic Electricity	CANYON	120	H. ROSS	
60020.7401	ACRH 133	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	7	Adv Elect Appl Repair	CANYON	120	B. KNODEL	
60337.7401	ACRH 134	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	National Elec Code	CANYON	120	H. ROSS	
60021.7401	ACRH 135	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	7	Winter/Summer A/C	CANYON	120	H. ROSS	
60022.7401	ACRH 140	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	21	Adv Air Cond/Refrig/Htg	CANYON	120	B. KNODEL	
60024.7401	ACRH 146	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Occupations Relations	CANYON	120	K. MYERS	
60025.7401	ACRH 285	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1/20	Coop Education	CANYON	120	B. KNODEL	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN									
Twin Falls Courses									
60030-7401	AB 130		8:00A - 4:30P	2	Applied Welding Theory B/E DATES: 10/23-12/22	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE	
60031-7401	AB 150	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	1	A-B Shop Fundamentals B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE	
60041-7401	AB 151	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	4	Unibody Mechanics B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE	
60032-7401	AB 152	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	6	Cosmetic Metal Ref. B/E DATES: 10/23-12/22	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE	
60033-7401	AB 153	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	2	Auto Refinishing (Prep) B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE	
60040-7401	AB 285	..MTWTF	8:00A - 5:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Deal		A. MCBRIDE	
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN									
Twin Falls Courses									
60046-7402	GM 101	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	1	Auto Shop Fund. B/E DATES: 10/16-03/09	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL	
60047-7401	GM 102	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	2	Minor Service B/E DATES: 10/16-03/09	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL	
60339-7401	GM 104	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	6	New Engine Performance	CANYON	130	D. HARPER	
60050-7401	GM 105	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	2	Brake Systems B/E DATES: 10/16-03/09	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL	
60053-7401	GM 108	..MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	3	Steer & Suspension B/E DATES: 10/16-03/09	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL	
60055-7401	GM 285	..MTWTF	8:00A - 5:00P	4	Coop Education B/E DATES: 10/23-03/09	Coop Sites/Deal		B. MADRON	
DIESEL MECHANICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
60205-7401	DM 107	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:00A	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 09/11-09/22	DESERT	112	G. CLAWSON	
60204-7401	DM 121	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Math B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	R. REICHEL	
60192-7401	DM 131	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	5	Analysis Of Hydraulics B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	R. REICHEL	
60193-7401	DM 132	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	6	Principles Of Comp & Gas B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	R. REICHEL	
60194-7401	DM 133	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Anal Fuel Injection Syst B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	R. REICHEL	
60195-7401	DM 134	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	4	Anal Power Transmissions B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	J. SCHLUND	
60196-7401	DM 135	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Anal Suspension & Control B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	J. SCHLUND	
60197-7401	DM 136	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Air Conditioning B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	J. SCHLUND	
60198-7401	DM 137	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	6	Basic Applied Electricit B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	R. REICHEL	
60199-7401	DM 140	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	21	Adv Diesel & Ag Shop B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	J. SCHLUND	
60201-7401	DM 141	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	3	Mechanical Drive Systems B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	101	R. REICHEL	
60203-7401	DM 146	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Occupational Relations B/E DATES: 09/04-09/24	DESERT	101	K. MYERS	
DRAFTING									
Twin Falls Courses									
60079-7401	DR 107	..MTWTF	9:30A - 10:30A	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	122	G. CLAWSON	
60080-7401	DR 121	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	1	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
60081-7401	DR 131	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	Intro To Drafting B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
60082-7401	DR 133	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	10	General Drafting B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
60085-7401	DR 150	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	Mechanical Drafting B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
60096-7401	ELTR 141	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	4	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
60098-7401	ELTR 143	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	5	Electronic Theory B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
60099-7401	ELTR 143L	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	5	Electronic Lab B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
60117-7401	ELTR-151	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Technical Terms B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
LAW ENFORCEMENT									
Twin Falls Courses									
60123-7401	LE 101	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Admin Of Justice B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60123-7402	LE 101	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Admin Of Justice B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60124-7401	LE 103	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Basic Law B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60124-7402	LE 103	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Basic Law B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60125-7401	LE 105	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Procedures B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60125-7402	LE 105	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Procedures B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60126-7401	LE 106	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Proficients B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60126-7402	LE 106	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Proficients B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60127-7401	LE 107	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60127-7402	LE 107	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60128-7401	LE 109	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Accident Invest B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60128-7402	LE 109	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Accident Invest B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60129-7401	LE 111	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Patrol Procedures B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60129-7402	LE 111	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Patrol Procedures B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60130-7401	LE 115	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Criminal Invest B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60130-7402	LE 115	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Criminal Invest B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60131-7401	LE 117	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Seminars B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60131-7402	LE 117	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Seminars B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60133-7401	LE 121	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60133-7402	LE 121	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60135-7401	LE 146	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Occup Relations B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	K. MYERS	
60135-7402	LE 146	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Occup Relations B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	K. MYERS	
60136-7401	LE 147	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Writing I B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	B. BENNETT	
60136-7402	LE 147	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Writing I B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	B. BENNETT	
60137-7401	LE 199	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Crash Injury Manage B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60137-7402	LE 199	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Crash Injury Manage B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60138-7401	LE 285	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1/20	Coop Education B/E DATES: 08/28-03/09	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	
60138-7402	LE 285	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1/20	Coop Education B/E DATES: 10/16-05/18	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
CHILD DEVELOPMENT									
Twin Falls Courses									
50470-7401	CD 100T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	ENVIRONMENT FOR LEARNING B/E DATES: 08/31-10/05	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS	
50471-7401	CD 105T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	CHILD HEALTH & SAFETY B/E DATES: 11/02-12/14	CANYON	205	D. WARD	
50472-7401	CD 115M	6:30P - 9:30P	5	INTRO TO CURRICULUM B/E DATES: 08/28-11/20	CANYON	205	D. WARD	
50409-7401	CD 115MM	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Promot. Physical Devel.	CANYON	205	D. WARD	
50411-7401	CD 125MM	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Dev Communication Skills B/E DATES: 08/24-10/04	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS	
50411-7402	CD 125MM	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Dev Communication Skills	CANYON	205	D. WARD	
50473-7401	CD 130M	6:30P - 9:30P	2	POSTERING CREATIVITY B/E DATES: 11/27-12/18	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS	
50476-7401	CD 145M	6:30P - 9:30P	3	GUIDANCE IN ECE B/E DATES: 10/11-11/29	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS	
50480-7401	CD 199	T B A	TBA -	1	PREP FOR ASSESSMENT	TBA		G. STAFF	
50509-7401	CD 199MM	8:00A - 5:00P	1	Home Visitor Trng B/E DATES: 09/13-09/14	DESERT	113	M. POSEY-PLOSS	

MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
Twin Falls Courses

50075-7401	HE 123	..M.W.	11:00A - NOON	0	Textiles	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON	
50076-7401	HE 123LT	10:00A - NOON	0	Textiles Lab	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON	
50406-7401	HM 150	..M.W.F	10:00A - NOON	3	INTRO TO HOTELS/Hotel Man	CANYON	201	C. MOTTEN	
50401-7401	HM 154	..M.W.F	10:00A - NOON	3	Front Desk Management B/E DATES: 10/22-12/21	CANYON	201	C. MOTTEN	
50402-7401	HM 158T	9:00A - 11:30A	3	Hotel Housekeeping B/E DATES: 08/28-10/19	CANYON	202	D. SUMNER	
50206-7401	HM 167T	9:00A - 11:30A	3	Maintenance & Engineerin B/E DATES: 10/24-12/21	CANYON	202	G. STAFF	
50223-7401	HM 263	..M.W.F	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Food & Beverage Manage H B/E DATES: 09/18-11/13	CANYON	135	D. JENKS	
50221-7401	HM 266	..M.W.F	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Food & Beverage Purchas B/E DATES: 09/18-11/13	CANYON	205	C. MOTTEN	
50221-7402	HM 266T	5:30P - 8:30P	2	Food & Beverage Purchas	DESERT	113	C. MOTTEN	
50220-7401	HM 267T	8:00A - 10:00A	2	Food & Beverage Controls B/E DATES: 09/18-11/13	CANYON	135	P. VINIARD	
50081-7401	HM 151T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Intro To Marketing	CANYON	201	N. PAINE	
50081-7402	HM 151	..M.W.	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Intro To Marketing	CANYON	201	H. TAYNE	
50082-7401	HM 153	..M.W.	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Management Correspondenc	CANYON	201	B. TAYNE	
50083-7401	HM 155	..M.W.	NOON - 1:00P	3	Management Math	CANYON	201	J. WILLIS	
50084-7401	HM 157T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Intro Fashion Merchandis	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON	
50085-7401	HM 162	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	3	Retail Selling	CANYON	201	J. WILLIS	
50086-7401	HM 164	T B A	TBA -	1	Self Management	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON	
50087-7401	HM 165	T B A	TBA -	1	Succ/Motive Development	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON	
50088-7401	HM 168T	10:00A - 11:00A	1	Professional Development	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON	
50088-7402	HM 168F	11:00A - 12:00P	1	Professional Development B/E DATES: 09/22-12/22	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON	
50089-7401	HM 170F	11:00A - 2:00P	1	Marketing Education Assc	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON	
50093-7401	HM 178M	8:00A - 10:00A	2	Fashion Art Design	CANYON	121	N. ROHK	
50096-7401	HM 255	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	2	Supervision	CANYON	202	M. MCCLYMONDS	
50096-7402	HM 255T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Supervision	CANYON	201	G. STAFF	
50230-7401	HM 258	T B A	TBA -	2	Fashion Seminar	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON	
50098-7401	HM 261	..M.W.F	11:00A - NOON	3	Small Business Management	CANYON	202	M. MCCLYMONDS	
50101-7401	HM 285	T B A	TBA -	1/20	Comp Education	CANYON	207	M. MCCLYMONDS	
50427-7401	HM 290M	1:00P - 2:00P	1	MANAGEMENT SEMINAR	CANYON	202	M. MCCLYMONDS	

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS
Twin Falls Courses

50518-7401	CA 101	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS B/E DATES: 08/28-09/29	ASPEN	134	K. ATWOOD	
50518-7402	CA 101	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS B/E DATES: 10/02-11/03	ASPEN	134	K. ATWOOD	
50518-7403	CA 101	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS B/E DATES: 11/06-12/08	ASPEN	134	K. ATWOOD	
50519-7401	CA 102F	11:00A - NOON	1	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD	
50519-7402	CA 102F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD	
50519-7403	CA 102F	11:00A - NOON	1	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD	
50523-7401	CA 110T	2:30P - 4:30P	1	INTRODUCTION TO D O S	ASPEN	134	K. ATWOOD	
	T	2:30P - 4:30P	1	B/E DATES: 10/23-12/13	ASPEN	134	W. HINE	
	T	2:30P - 4:30P	1	B/E DATES: 10/23-12/13	ASPEN	134	W. HINE	
50439-7401	CA 111M	NOON - 1:00P	1	BEG ELECT SPREADSHEETS B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
Office Occupation (Cont'd)									
50439.7402	CA 111	..M.W..	11:00A - NOON	1	BEG ELECT SPREADSHEETS B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD	
50517.7401	CA 144	..M.W..	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING B/E DATES: 08/28-10/18	ASPEN	145	D. MAKINGS	
USING WORD PERFECT									
50517.7402	CA 144	..M.W..	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING B/E DATES: 10/23-12/13	ASPEN	145	D. MAKINGS	
USING WORD PERFECT									
50521.7401	CA 160	...T.T.	11:00A - 1:00P	3	BEG MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	134	K. ATWOOD	
50521.7402	CA 160	..M.W..	3:00P - 5:00P	3	BEG MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	134	D. MAKINGS	
50525.7401	CA 160L	T B A	TBA	0	BEG MICRO APPL LAB	TBA		K. ATWOOD	
50525.7402	CA 160L	T B A	TBA	0	BEG MICRO APPL LAB	TBA		D. MAKINGS	
50522.7401	CA 250	S.....	TBA	3	ADV MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	131	D. MAKINGS	
50522.7402	CA 250F	1:00P - 3:00P	3	ADV MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	131	W. HINE	
USING WORD PERFECT									
50522.7403	CA 250	..M.W.F	2:00P - 4:00P	3	B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	ASPEN	131	K. ATWOOD	
50201.7401	00 099	..MTWTF	9:30A - 1:00P	0	Business Lab	SHIELDS	201	C. STAFF	
50201.7402	00-099	..MTWTF	12:30P - 2:30P	0	Business Lab	SHIELDS	214	C. STAFF	
50201.7403	00 099	..MTWTF	NOON - 1:00P	0	Business Lab	SHIELDS	211	G. STAFF	
50109.7401	00 101	..MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	4	Beginning Typing	SHIELDS	211	G. STAFF	
50106.7401	00 102	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Business English	ASPEN	139	D. SMITH	
50106.7402	00 102	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:00A	4	Business English	SHIELDS	201	M. WISWALL	
50106.7403	00 102	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:00A	4	Business English	SHIELDS	211	D. HARTMAN	
50106.7404	00 102	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Business English	SHIELDS	204	M. WISWALL	
50112.7401	00 103	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Shorthand Theory	SHIELDS	201	G. STAFF	
50107.7401	00 105	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:00A	2	Bus Computer Application B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	ASPEN	144	B. JOHN	
50107.7402	00 105	..MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	2	Bus Computer Application B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	SHIELDS	214	L. IRONS	
50107.7403	00 105	..MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	2	Bus Computer Application B/E DATES: 10/23-12/15	SHIELDS	214	L. IRONS	
50107.7404	00 105	...T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	2	Bus Computer Application B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	ASPEN	144	B. JOHN	
50214.7401	00 106	..MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	2	Business Math Calculato B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	SHIELDS	204	B. JOHN	
50214.7402	00 106	..MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	2	Business Math Calculato B/E DATES: 10/23-12/15	SHIELDS	204	B. JOHN	
50213.7401	00 107	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Adv Beginning Typing	SHIELDS	211	G. STAFF	
50108.7401	00 125	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS	201	L. DEWITT	
50108.7402	00 125	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS	204	B. JOHN	
50115.7401	00 131	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Medical Office Procedure	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50117.7401	00 132	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Medical Terminology	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50118.7401	00 133	..MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	4	Medical Transcription	ASPEN	144	P. GLENN	
50121.7401	00 143	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	2	Elect Spreadsheets/Graphi B/E DATES: 08/28-10/20	ASPEN	134	L. IRONS	
50122.7402	00 144	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	2	Data Base Program Devele B/E DATES: 10/23-12/15	ASPEN	134	L. IRONS	
50126.7401	00 147	T B A	TBA	2	Wp Info Processing Lab	TBA		L. IRONS	
50110.7401	00 201	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Intermediate Typing	SHIELDS	214	M. WISWALL	
50110.7402	00 201	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Intermediate Typing	SHIELDS	214	D. HARTMAN	
50110.7403	00 201	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:00A	4	Intermediate Typing	SHIELDS	214	L. IRONS	
50110.7404	00 201	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Intermediate Typing	SHIELDS	214	D. SMITH	
50110.7405	00 201	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Intermediate Typing	SHIELDS	214	D. HARTMAN	
50134.7401	00 226	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Integrated Accounting	ASPEN	144	L. DEWITT	
50136.7401	00 228	..MTWTF	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Micro Computer Applicati	ASPEN	144	L. DEWITT	
50527.7401	00 234L	..MTWTF	2:00P - 3:00P	0	CLINICAL PROCEDURES LAB	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50527.7402	00 234L	..MTWTF	3:00P - 4:00P	0	CLINICAL PROCEDURES LAB	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50212.7401	00 247	T B A	TBA	2	Wd/Info Process Open Lab	TBA		L. IRONS	

POST SECONDARY ADULT**AGRIBUSINESS EVENING
Twin Falls Courses**

80257.7401	AVAG 011	..MTWTF	9:00A - 4:00P	0	ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION B/E DATES: 10/16-10/19	ASPEN	108	C. PAYNE	
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SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT-EVENING									
Twin Falls Courses									
80211-7401	AVHE 001T	4:00P — 7:00P	0	Food Service Level 1 B/E DATES: 08/28-12/18	CANYON	121	P. STANFIELD	
80214-7401	HM 150M	...T...	6:30P — 9:00P	3	Intro Hotel/Hotel Mgt	CANYON	201	C. MOTTER	
80005-7401	HM 162MT.	7:00P — 10:00P	3	Retail Selling	CANYON	202	B. EATON	
NURSING EVENING									
Twin Falls Courses									
80168-7401	AVCH 002	T B A	TBA	0	Che Nurse Pract/Slf Pod B/E DATES: 07/05-12/22	CANYON	103	K. SIPLON	
OFFICE OCCUPATION EVENING									
Twin Falls Courses									
80015-7402	00 125M	..M.W..	7:00P — 10:00P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS	209	B. JOHN	
80237-7401	00 133M	..M.W..	6:00P — 9:00P	3	Medical Transcription	ASPER	145	M. DULIH	
80238-7401	00 252M	...T...	7:00P — 10:00P	4	Adv Medical Terminology	ASPER	139	D. CRISTOBAL	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
80015-7401	00 125M	..M.W..	6:00P — 9:00P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping B/E DATES: 09/06-12/11	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. GUNDERSON	
80065-7401	00 132M	T B A	TBA	3	Medical Terminology I	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. CRISTOBAL	
PRACTICAL NURSING									
Twin Falls Courses									
50150-7401	PH 101T.	8:00A — 9:00A	1	Professional Concepts	CANYON	103	B. MCHESELEY	
50151-7401	PH 102	..M....	3:00P — 4:00P	1	Normal Nutrition	CANYON	103	P. STANFIELD	
50154-7402	PH 102T.	4:00P — 5:00P	1	Normal Nutrition	CANYON	103	P. STANFIELD	
50153-7401	PH 104	..M..T.	10:00A — 1:00P	4	Anatomy/Physiology	CANYON	103	H. HARMOND	
50155-7401	PH 105	..M....	8:00A — 9:00A	1	Care Of Aged	CANYON	103	H. HARMOND	
50156-7401	PH 106T.	4:00P — 5:00P	6	Fundamentals	CANYON	103	G. CURRY	
50157-7401	PH 106LT.	7:00A — 8:00A	0	Fundamentals Lab	CANYON	101	H. HARMOND	
	M..	7:00A — 3:00P			CANYON	101	O. CURRY	
	F	8:00A — 11:00A			CANYON	101	H. HARMOND	
50158-7401	PH 107T.	1:00P — 3:00P	2	Human Growth/Development	CANYON	103	G. CURRY	
50158-7402	PH 107T.	4:00P — 6:00P	2	Human Growth/Development	CANYON	103	G. CURRY	
50159-7401	PH 108	..M..T.	9:00A — 10:00A	2	Inf/Family/Comm/Health	CANYON	103	J. PINKSTON	
50167-7401	PH 112T.	11:00A — 1:00P	1	Medical Terminology	CANYON	103	H. HARMOND	
50167-7402	PH 112T.	5:00P — 6:00P	1	Medical Terminology	CANYON	103	G. STAFF	
SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
60146-7401	SNEN 107	...T...	10:00A — 11:00A	3	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 09/05-10/26	CANYON	205	G. CLAWSON	
60147-7401	SNEN 121	..MTW..	7:00A — 3:00P	1	Applied Math	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS	
60149-7402	SNEN 146	..MTW..	9:30A — 11:00A	1	Occupational Relations B/E DATES: 09/25-10/12	CANYON	135	K. NYERS	
60150-7401	SNEN 151	..MTW..	7:00A — 3:00P	11	Small Engine Repair	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS	
60152-7401	SNEN 153	..MTW..	7:00A — 3:00P	6	Lawn & Garden Equipment	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS	
60154-7401	SNEN 155	..MTW..	7:00A — 3:00P	3	Outboard Repair	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS	
60156-7401	SNEN 157	..MTW..	7:00A — 3:00P	1	Basic Oxy-Acetylene Weld	CANYON	133	M. PORTER	
WELDING									
Twin Falls Courses									
60173-7401	WD 107	..MTWTF	8:00A — 2:30P	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	G. CLAWSON	
60174-7401	WD 121	..MTWTF	8:00A — 2:30P	3	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60175-7401	WD 132	..MTWTF	8:00A — 2:30P	1	Oxy-Acetylene Welding B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60177-7401	WD 134	..MTWTF	8:00A — 2:30P	7	Basic Arc Welding B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60178-7401	WD 135	..MTWTF	8:00A — 2:30P	3	Project Application B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60179-7401	WD 136	..MTWTF	8:00A — 2:30P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	BE CODE
Welding (Cont'd)									
60181-7401	WD 140	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	Met Inert Gas Welding B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60183-7401	WD 146	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	1	Occup. Relations B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	K. MYERS	
60184-7401	WD 138	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	Blueprint Read/Lay B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60214-7401	WD 149	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	3	Cutting Techniques B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60160-7401	WD 200	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	1/3	Welding Upgrade B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60185-7401	WD 237	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	4	Pipe Welding B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60186-7401	WD 239	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	2	Hellarc Welding B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	
60187-7401	WD 285	..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	1/20	Coop. Education B/E DATES: 08/28-02/16	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK	

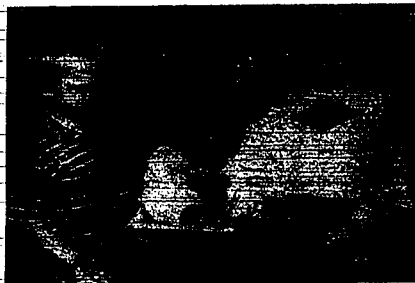
CROSS the BRIDGE to Your FUTURE



Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, Heating



Law Enforcement



Child Development



IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes start week of August 28 unless otherwise noted.

REGISTRATION: August 22, 1989 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, room to 7 p.m. Academic advisors will be present. Business students may also register August 23, 1989 at the Taylor Building, CSI, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES						
HIST 334/534	F/S	TBA	International Economy	3	Norman	T.F. Res. Center CSI
HIST 254	T	7-10 P	Middle Eastern Civ.	3	Bou-Neckle	SH-105 CSI
PSYC 341	M	7-9:30 P	Social Psychology	3	Brown	SH 106
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS						
ACCT 324	M,Th	8:30-8:45 P	Intermediate Accounting	3	Ruby	CSI
MGT 441/541	M	8:30-9:30 P (ends 11/22)	Organization Behavior	3	Straton	SH-105 CSI SH 104
(The above course satisfied an MBA elective requirement.)						

NOTE: ECON 334 and HIST 254, under the College of Arts and Sciences, satisfy requirements for the International Commerce Minor.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION						
EDU 333	W	8:30-9:30 P	Content Area Reading	3	Montoya	T.F. Res. Center
EDU 404	M	8:30-9:30 P	Classroom Instruction Lab/Elementary	3	Staff	T.F. Res. Center
EDU 602	T	8:30-9:30 P	Advanced Education Psychology	3	Staff	T.F. Res. Center
HPE 649	M	8:30-9:30 P	Issues in HPERD and Athletic Administration	3	Browning	T.F. Res. Center

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS						
NSG 410	TBA	TBA	Distributive Nursing	4	Jacobson/Hyde	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 411	TBA	TBA	Distributive Nursing Practicum	5	Hyde	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 491	TBA	TBA	Independent Study	1-3	Sato	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 602	F/S	TBA	Nursing and Health Care System	3	Brand	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 607	F/S	TBA	Theoretical Foundations in Nursing	3	Sato	T.F. Res. Center
PCOL 317	Tu	5-9 P (9/5-10/24)	Drug Therapy	2	Huff	CSI SH 106

THINGS TO NOTE

FEES — Undergraduate course fees are \$68.00 credit hour. Fees for graduate credits are \$85.00 per hour.

*** ADVISING** — Students who need advising should contact Marge Slotten, Coordinator, at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478, or Betty Konkln, ISU College of Business Coordinator, at the CSI Shields Building 111-A, 733-9554, Ext. 177.

*** GRADUATE COURSE REGISTRATION** — Enrollment in any graduate level course, whether or not as a degree-seeking student, requires prior admission to the Graduate School. Conditional admission may be possible for students who are scheduled to take the GRE or GMAT during the fall semester and who have met all other requirements. Contact a local ISU coordinator for details.

*** FINANCIAL AID** — A consortium agreement enables students to combine CSI and ISU credits for financial aid eligibility. For further information, contact Dave Perkins, CSI Director of Student Financial Aid, at 733-9554, Ext. 275.

*** FALL TRANSFER STUDENT PROGRAM** — The past three years ISU has invited CSI students planning to complete their education at a four year college or university to attend a special Fall Transfer Student Program on the ISU campus.

Included in the CSHSU Transfer Programs are tours of the campus, lunch and entertainment, and the opportunity for students to meet with faculty from the various academic colleges as well as key resource people. Professional ISU staff with expertise in financial aid, scholarships, day care services, housing, admissions, student services and student activities are available to answer students' questions and to share information from their areas.

This year's CSHSU Transfer Day Program has been tentatively planned for October at a date to be announced later. Once again, ISU will provide free transportation and cover all other costs involved. For more information, contact Graydon Stanley or Dora Jones at 733-9554, Ext. 221.



Small Engine Repair



ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY



Welding



DRAFTING

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Fall Schedule
 September 5 - December 15

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION
EDU 515	Advanced Methods: Language Arts	3	Brown	T 6-9 P	SH 109
EDU 528	The Computer in the Elementary Classroom	3	McGrew	M 6:30-9:30 P	Filer H.S.
EDU 531	Supervision of Instruction	3	Teater	M 6:30-9:30 P	SH 114
EDU 533	School Law	3	Bauscher	W 6:30-9:30 P	Kimblery H.S.
EDU 540	Professional Orientation	3	Dalton-Boyd	Th 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 544	Organization and Management of Guidance Programs	2	STAFF	TBA	SH 114
EDU 565	Introduction to Drug and Alcohol Evaluation	2	Ater	T 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 592	Crises in Adult Life (September 22 and 23, Pre-registration required)	1	Seldenfeld	F 4-10 P S 9 A-6 P	SH 107
EDU 667	WSP: Recognizing ADD, ADHD and Depression in Children (October 13 and 14, Pre-registration required)	1	Singarajah	F 4-10 P S 9 A-6 P	SH 107
EDU 8005	Dreamwork As Educ. & Therapeutic Tools (October 6 and 7, Pre-registration required)	1	Rowe	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	

TUITION - \$99.00 per unit

Registration will be held in Canyon 208 during office hours and one hour before each class.
 For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 ext. 407 or 734-3633.

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 A - 4 P.
 The College of Idaho,
 Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center
 C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE

Bachelors Degree Program
 Bachelor of Science Degree—Management Technology

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
TWIN FALLS						
MT 301	M	7-10 P	Principles of Management	3	Heiner	SH 201
GB 386	T	7-10 P	Business Communications	3	Crane	SH 104
GB 301	W	7-10 P	Financial Management	3	McBride	SH 209
BURLEY						
GB 301	TBA	TBA	Financial Management	3	Heiner	TBA
GB 386	TBA	TBA	Business Communications	3	Crane	TBA

Fall class registration will be in the Eagles Nest, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., August 23, 24, and 25. You may also register earlier in August in the Office of the LCSC Coordinator. You may also register by mail or on the evening of the first class.

Registration fees for LCSC classes are \$180.00 for three credit hours. All fees must be paid at the time of registration unless you use the deferred payment plan. Deferred payments require 40 percent down plus a handling fee.

