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# The Times-News

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## Baker attempts to ease Poles' border jitters

Los Angeles Times

**WARSAW, Poland** — The theme in Poland this week is *deja vu*. Secretary of State James A. Baker III spent about seven hours here Sunday trying to overcome the jitters of Polish leaders over the thought that German reunification could mean a repeat of the history of World War II.

"The issue is a very emotional one with the Polish people," a top-level State Department official told reporters aboard Baker's aircraft on the way home from Warsaw.

Officially, the Polish government is demanding assurances that a united Germany will not try to change the post-war border between the two countries. But the official said the concern went far deeper than that.

"It is not a pure border question," the official said. "It is a fear that history might repeat itself. They want to do everything they can to prevent that."

Baker visited Warsaw after completing the first meeting Saturday in Bonn of the so-called two-plus-four talks among the two German states

and the four main World War II victors, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

He delivered to Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki a letter inviting Poland to send its prime minister to a two-plus-four meeting in Paris in July, when border questions will be considered.

"I think they were very pleased to receive the letter," Baker said. "I think they were somewhat reassured by our account of the discussion that took place in Bonn."

In addition to Mazowiecki, Baker met separately with Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski, President Wojciech Jaruzelski and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

About 44,000 square miles of land that was part of Germany before World War II was ceded to Poland after the conflict, primarily to compensate for Polish territory annexed by the Soviet Union.

Leaders of both West Germany and East Germany have promised to support the present border. But they maintain that a border treaty can only be negotiated after Germany

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Ricks College student Kent Abbott collects Mormon crickets in a Fremont County pasture for a biological control experiment

## Mormon crickets continue marching their way toward agriculture areas

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

**ST. ANTHONY** — When the wind is still, the footsteps of millions of Mormon crickets whisper on the sandy ground. They are marching across hay-fields and pastures, eating everything, including each other.

"Those ranchers that are in their pant stand to lose everything that's out there," said Fremont County Agriculture Agent Steve Peebles. "The crickets have spread into what I would call an economic threshold level and something's got to be done."

Mormon crickets — actually they're wingless grasshoppers — are apparently the pest of the year. A huge infestation threatening 700,000 acres in Nevada has attracted the attention of newspapers from Los Angeles, Chicago and Baltimore. Television crews from the three major networks and CNN



Mormon crickets swarm over a warm rock after a night of freezing temperatures. They have crunched across piles of crickets, than an insect that grows 2 inches long, slimes roadways, spits, whines and eats its brother?

They are three-quarters of an inch long now. They hop only when disturbed. Otherwise, each one walks with the single-minded determination of a New Yorker heading for the subway. When they stop, it's to feast on a "comrade" smashed by a stock truck or to dine on a cow pie beside the road.

But they also eat green plants clear down to the ground. About 10,000 acres of pasture and range and conservation reserve land are threatened by crickets in Fremont County, Peebles said. The infestation is just north of the St. Anthony Sand Dunes, and Peebles expects the crickets to march northward, away from irrigated land south of the dunes.

But last week they were just 2 miles from an irrigated grain field and marching toward it.

So far as anyone knows, the crickets haven't hit the agricultural areas of the Magic Valley, and

• See CRICKETS on Page A2

## Sugar PACs sweeten congressmen's coffers

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Sugar growers poured more than \$3.3 million into congressional campaigns between 1983 and 1989 to keep U.S. sugar prices artificially high, a consumer group charged Sunday.

"U.S. sugar support policies artificially keep the price of sugar so high that consumers have spent billions more than they should have," said Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

Officials for the sugar industry acknowledge the campaign contributions but disputed the contention that consumers are paying too much for their product.

"The program keeps prices stable," said Joe Terrell, spokesman for the American Sugar Alliance. "Consumers in this country pay an average about what is paid in developed countries worldwide, or less in some cases."

Eiler Ravnholt, a representative for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters, said the average price of sugar at U.S. grocery is 39 cents a pound, compared to 42 cents to 44 cents in the other developed countries.

"We do have a definite interest in keeping the sugar program the way it is because it keeps prices stable," said Ravnholt, whose organization represents growers in the second largest sugar cane producing state, after Florida.

Public Voice said contributions

from 17 sugar-producer political action committees increased after the passage of the 1985 farm bill setting agriculture policy through 1990.

After the 1985 vote, the group said, the Sugar PACs increased their contributions to members of Congress supporting price support and quota programs by 75 percent. Lawmakers who opposed the programs saw their contributions from the Sugar PACs fall by 42 percent, Public Voice said.

Of course, responded Ravnholt, "I would have an awfully hard time justifying to my members paying money to members who voted against us," he said. "I think every political action committee does the same."

Critics contend that the system of price supports and quotas for sugar is among the most blatantly protectionist of any U.S. farm programs. Because prices are controlled through imports, it also is often a tool of foreign policy.

When the government wants to lower domestic sugar prices, it allows more foreign sugar into the market. Many foreign suppliers are Third World countries whose economies rise and fall dramatically depending their access to the U.S. market.

Congress is still working on the 1990 farm bill that will set sugar policy for the next five years. But a House Agriculture subcommittee has approved a program that soon will be acted on by the full committee.

## Drought is starting to bug the West

By The Associated Press

Drought-stricken areas of the West brace for a summer of rationed water, parched crops and forest fires now face another plague: hordes of hungry beetles, bees, crickets and grasshoppers that love hot, dry weather.

California, in its fourth drought year, just finished a winter many reason that yielded only 55

percent of normal precipitation. Water supplies to central California farmers are being cut in half, and "drought cops" patrol coastal cities, citing scollfaws who defy lawn-watering bans.

It's weather only a bark beetle could love.

The insects are thriving on drought-stressed trees across California. Last year, they killed trees containing 2 billion board feet of timber, and state Department of Forestry officials predict a

similar toll this summer.

"In drought conditions, the trees don't produce the amount of pitch they usually do, so when the beetles drill into the trees, they're more successful at getting in and laying their eggs," said Don Perkins, head of the forestry department's pest management program.

The eggs hatch into larvae, which eat the trees

• See BUG on Page A2



Jill Horrell, a friend of British hostage John McCarthy, greets Frank Reed after a press conference in Arlington, Va.

## Reed beaten severely after escape attempts

The Associated Press

**ARLINGTON, Va.** — Freed hostage Frank Reed said Sunday his Islamic kidnappers beat him so savagely that they broke his nose, jaw and ribs and tried to break his feet with iron rods after he tried unsuccessfully to escape twice. He was put in solitary confinement for more than two years.

"Thank God they didn't kill me," he said. "I was one of their pet whackers."

He said his Hezbollah guards hit him more than 200 times in the head, body and feet after his first attempt to gain freedom and that he suffered minor fractures in his feet.

"They tried to break my feet," he said. "They hit my feet many times with iron rods and my feet had been slightly broken."

Two days later, he tried to escape again and was hit in the back with such force that his kidneys bled, he said.

"This kind of treatment went on and on and on for a long time," he said. "Then

some time about a year later, one pig of a man who constantly haggled me broke my ribs, kicked my ribs in on the right side. I'd managed somehow to push them back lying on my back."

Despite the pain and "hell" he went through, he said, "I did everything in my power not to cry out and not let them think they were ever going to get a single advantage on me. And I didn't."

Reed said he was chained either to a wall or radiator and that the first time he sat up on his own was when he was released after 44 months in captivity. He said he and other hostages slept on thin foam rubber mattresses.

Reed said he lay on his back for the more than 3½ years except when he was exercising, eating or making trips to the toilet.

"We were blindfolded 24 hours a day. We slept with our blindfolds on because if we had any collateral with our keepers, we didn't want to lose it by letting them see our eyes."

"We were kept in very familiar places to you, apartment houses for the most part, in bedrooms. Our bedroom doors were locked, and when they (the guards) were out, we raised our blindfolds. We were always on guard when they did come in."

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican minority leader from Kansas who spoke at the news conference, asked for the help of every foreign leader, "everyone who can make a difference" in bringing about the release of the remaining six American hostages and 10 Westerners. "They know who they are," he said.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who also appeared at the news conference, urged Israel to release the Moslem prisoners it holds.

"It is in their interest to do and if they're part of the world nations seeking legality and decency they should now act to bring it about in Lebanon," Moynihan said.

Syrian and Iranian officials said Sunday

• See REED on Page A2



# Greyhound calling wage freeze, scrapping union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound is calling for a four-year wage freeze and the elimination of about 4,500 union jobs in its latest contract offer in the two-month-old drivers' strike, an executive for the bus line said Sunday.

The offer was made Saturday as negotiators met for the first time since mid-March and a day after the company announced a \$56 million loss.

The union called the offer "greedy" and an "insult."

Bargaining talks were halted indefinitely following Saturday's session.

The company's offer, which outlines a major reduction in services for the only nationwide bus system, would give drivers \$12.79 an hour rather than their previous 30-cents-a-mile rate, said Greyhound.

Vice President Anthony P. Lannic. The company's poor financial situation is forcing it to eliminate about 7,000 of its 6,000 driver jobs, Lannic said.

The bus line told union negotiators it had immediate openings for only 620 striking drivers and probably could take another 700 back within a few months.

Another 2,500 union jobs would go to the 2,500 non-union replacement drivers the company has hired since the strike began March 2, Lannic said, adding that the 500 union members who crossed picket lines also would be kept.

Union president Edward M. Strait said he would not relay the proposal to local union presidents and rank-and-file members who have been on strike since March 2.

# Bush talks Roosevelt, budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spotlight was on Theodore Roosevelt at the White House on Sunday, even as President Bush and leaders of Congress prepared to meet privately to discuss the widening federal budget deficit.

Bush met the weekend at Camp David, Md., and was to host the second in a series of lectures on the presidency at the White House on Sunday evening.

Author David McCullough was invited to deliver the 26th President Theodore Roosevelt.

Afterwards, Bush planned to repair upstairs to his residence with four of the guests — the top Democrats and Republicans in both House and Senate — for preliminary talks on what would be the centerpiece of his \$1.2 trillion budget.

Answering Bush's summons were Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington and House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Bush sought to play down expectations that had surfaced when word of the private meeting leaked out last week, and aides said Sunday it was strictly a private meeting, with no briefing for reporters.

Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. "It seemed to me like a good time to sit down and talk process, and then see where we go now," Bush told a news conference last Thursday.

"We're not into a negotiation. We're talking process," the president said then.

# Marine had premonition about Philippines

Knight-Ridder News Service

SANTA ANA, Calif. — When El Toro Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. John Fredette visited his family in Massachusetts three months ago, he told them of an ominous premonition about his coming tour in Asia.

"He didn't have a good feeling about going over there," his brother, Mark Fredette, said Saturday.

Friday night, John Stephen Fredette, 34, a resident of Buena Park, Calif., for about 10 years, was gunned down in a suspected ambush on a back street in the nightclub district outside the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

Fredette's brother and sister in Chicopee, Mass., expressed outrage at the killing of their easygoing, 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound brother whom they described as a "gentle giant."

"He was a big guy, but he was a But you could just sit down and talk



Sgt. JOHN S. FREDETTE AND JULIE FREDETTE

to him." The killing of Fredette in Olongapo was called unusual by Navy officials, who said the U.S. military enjoys good relations with Filipinos in Subic Bay, where the United States has had a naval station since 1901.

Local police said Fredette was shot once in the back of the neck by one of five gunmen — possibly guerrillas from the communist New People's Army, which reportedly had ordered the assassination of Americans before the start of negotiations over the future of the base.

Fredette's death has left its mark on the soldiers stationed at Subic Bay — including hundreds who had been deployed with Fredette from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, said Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mulker, Navy spokesman on the Subic Bay base. As a precaution, soldiers were confined to base.

"Obviously there have been a lot of public threats against Americans by the New People's Army," Mulker said in a phone interview. "We have employed aggressive anti-terrorism techniques. There is a very somber mood here in this facility."

Fredette's wife of nearly 10 years, Julie, 30, was in Las Vegas when she was notified by Marine officials. She was with her parents to celebrate the wedding of her sister. They could not be reached for comment.

John and Julie Fredette's neighbors in Buena Park described them as a loving and gregarious couple.

"What a tragedy" and "what a senseless shame," said Sue Flynn, who lives across the street from the Fredettes. "He is just such a nice man to die for something so remote. Everybody is shocked by it and terribly unhappy. We're all just real sad."

# Investigators seek leads in Marine's death

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine investigators said Sunday they had a strong suspect over the slaying of a U.S. Marine and were considering other motives for the killing near the Subic Bay naval base.

Gunnery Sgt. John Fredette, 34, of La Buena, Calif., was fatally wounded late Friday on a darkened street in Olongapo, the garrison town near the U.S.-run Subic Bay base, 50 miles west of Manila.

The killing led U.S. officials to cancel all off-post leaves and ban non-essential travel for the 40,000 troops. Defense Department civilian employees and dependents at the six U.S. bases in the Philippines.

In Manila, a spokesman for President

Corazon Aquino expressed the government's regret over the slaying and predicted that the Filipino military would take all necessary steps to protect Americans.

"We grieve with the family of Sgt. Fredette," said Deputy Presidential Press Secretary Horacio Paredes. "The military authorities are taking whatever measures are necessary to assure the safety of American personnel in the bases."

Fredette's slaying follows a warning issued earlier this month by Philippine officials that the Marxist New People's Army was planning to kill an American before the May 14 start of talks on extending the lease for the six U.S. bases.

Mrs. Aquino has refused to say whether she

supports extending the lease, which expires in 1991. Leftists have called the bases an infringement on Filipino sovereignty.

No one has claimed responsibility for Fredette's killing, but Olongapo police said on Saturday that they suspected Communist rebels. Fredette's watch and wallet were not taken by the assailants, police said.

But on Sunday, Brig. Gen. Gerardo Flores, chief of staff of the national police, said there was no firm evidence that New People's Army guerrillas were responsible for the slaying.

"The theory that Sgt. Fredette was killed by the New People's Army is still inconclusive," Flores told reporters. "Our investigators are zeroing in on other angles."

# Briefly

## Finance ministers turn to IMF funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic chiefs from the world's richest nations Sunday shifted their focus from foreign currency markets to the politically sticky issues surrounding an increase in resources for the International Monetary Fund.

Finance ministers and central bank heads of the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — gathered at the Capitol in advance of the spring meetings Monday and Tuesday of the 152-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

The Group of Seven met only a month ago in Japan, against the backdrop of financial market turmoil in Japan and a declining Japanese yen, which had fallen more than 10 percent from the start of the year.

Since then, the value of the yen against the dollar has stabilized, but it has been a three-year low, and a major Treasury official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested the finance officials would spend more of their time at Sunday's meeting on IMF resources.

## U.S., Japan told to solve problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. business group has told Japanese and American political leaders to stop blaming each other for trade friction and get down to solving their own problems at home.

The Commission on U.S.-Japan Relations for the 21st Century, including corporate chiefs whose firms have prospered in Japan, listed among domestic problems contributing to U.S. competitive weaknesses the high federal budget deficit and the American emphasis on quick corporate profits.

"The harsh rhetoric" between the two countries is reaching intolerable levels and risks grave repercussions such as closing of the U.S. market to Japanese imports and a wave of retaliatory protectionism, said a study issue last week by the commission.

The two countries should "acknowledge that there is blame enough to go around, get on with expanding the horizons of cooperation, while working through the disputes that frustrate both," said the report.

## 2 Muslims running for U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Nation of Islam followers of Louis Farrakhan say they will seek seats in Congress in this year's election, while a third plans to run for the District of Columbia school board.

Farrakhan said Muslims are fielding the candidates because current officeholders, both white and black, in the Washington metropolitan area have been ineffective in dealing with drugs, crime, and other social problems.

"We have watched politicians use the people to get what they want, then forget the people," Farrakhan said at a rally Saturday at a local housing project where Muslims two years ago launched a local antidrug program.

He said Muslims "have been training for 60 years for this day" and indicated their direct political involvement may spread to other cities.

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When Michael's father is exact as the station's Father Goose, whose goose really gets cooked?

8PM **MURPHY BROWN**  
When Murphy visits the hospital, she's got the doctors losing the patience.

8:30 **DESIGNING WOMEN**  
When Mary Jo dates a millionaire, she doesn't have a prayer.

6PM **KMVT 11 NEWS**

6:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

7PM **MAJOR DAD**  
Casey stands with a buddy. But makes a Major mistake.

9PM **FACE TO FACE WITH CONNIE CHUNG**  
Arsenio Hall talks about his hit show. Gene Wilder talks about his life with Gloria Frazier.

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10:35 **M\*A\*S\*H**

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# Opinion

## When metric meets immovable object, change comes slowly

**WASHINGTON** — One can only imagine what it would feel like to be a rat.

Underwood, laboring in an office on a hillside that seems to stretch through several Zip code zones, chipping away day after day at a task of huge proportions.

Underwood is coordinating a project that most Americans don't even know is under way — moving the entire federal system, in true Washington fashion, the shift away from inches and pounds is already behind schedule and is subject to all sorts of caveats — most of all, the well-established lethargy of the bureaucracy.

"I'm just a little guy in a big building," was the way Underwood described life as director of the Commerce Department's Office of Metric Programs.

Underwood, who came to the government five years ago as a manager from John Deere & Co., has missionary zeal. He knows from working overseas for Deere that U.S. companies have lost important markets because of the rest of the world, except Myanmar (formerly Burma) and Liberia, is calibrated in meters and liters and many

**Dale Russakoff**

**U.S. products aren't**

He tells of a shipment of General Electric appliances rejected by Saudi Arabia because the cords were 2 yards long, rather than 2 meters or 6.7 inches longer. He worries about the fastidious, which has changed the sizes of most jars and boxes. "They have to fit on their (European's) shelves," he said.

With a unified European market coming in 1992, the situation is even more urgent, he says. Underwood believes that the government must coax U.S. businesses into the metric world by shifting as much as possible of its \$380 billion a year in procurements to meters, liters and grams.

This was the idea behind a little-noticed provision of the 1988 Trade and Competitiveness Act, which required the federal government to go metric in its procurement by late 1992 "to the extent economically feasible." Underwood became chairman of the "Metrication Operating Committee," with members from 40

departments, whose job it is to help their bureaucracies "metricate" or "metrify." The term, like the measuring system, varies across the government.

Underwood has learned more than he likely wanted to about the glacial way the bureaucracy goes about changing. Even though Congress directed agencies by law to start shifting immediately, the stillness was overpowering.

The General Accounting Office reported recently that 23 of 37 agencies surveyed had not even informed key officials of the new law.

Of 10 interagency subcommittees that are supposed to work out the kinks in the metric transition, the GAO found only one that had actually conducted a meeting by January 1990.

Diagnosing classic bureaucratic inertia in classic bureaucratic language, the GAO observed: "Metric conversion is not central to agency missions and therefore faces added difficulties in competing for resources." In other words, they're not doing it.

The 1992 deadline appears outdated, even

for agencies that are trying. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission needs time to teach communities near nuclear power plants to think in millirems instead of rads in case of an accident.

The Federal Aviation Administration would have to retrain pilots and controllers who fly in a world of feet and miles. The General Services Administration has to review 7,500 items it buys for federal agencies — down to 1/2-inch wire-handle paper clamps.

Still, Underwood has had some major skills. The Defense Department is procuring Star Wars, the Strategic Defense Initiative, in metric specs; down to the threads on the nuts and bolts.

The Energy Department is doing the same with the multibillion-dollar, atom-smashing Superconducting Super Collider. And the Government Printing Office, a hotbed of metric transition, is cutting some White House menus in metric dimensions.

Unlike the metric-conversion effort of the 1970s, this one is aimed only at business, not at the culture. Nobody is asking Americans to think of President Bush as

weighing 87 kilograms (192 pounds), or to walk 2,500 meters (1.6 miles) from the Capitol to the White House. "If the National Weather Service tells you it's 27 degree Celsius; what do you wear?" Underwood said.

Underwood is undaunted, certain that the power of the metric idea will move even the federal bureaucracy.

Backing him up in this view is one of Washington's legendary bureaucrats, GSA's Larry Rizzo, who was responsible for the Federal Acquisition Regulations, a massive codification of all government procurement rules, completed in 1983 — an 18-month project that took 5 1/2 years.

"After two years of working 60- and 70-hour weeks, I realized we weren't going to pull it off in 18 months," Rizzo cracked. As for the current project, he observed: "I think when people hear we're out there with only Burma and Liberia, a thinking person has to hear that once, in my estimation."

*Dale Russakoff is a national reporter for The Washington Post.*

## Panama aid snag just typical budget battle

**WASHINGTON** — Not to worry, says Panama's Guillermo Endara, he understands the delay in action on U.S. aid to his beleaguered economy.

That probably pulls him one up on a lot of U.S. voters, who may not see the connection between aid to Panama and abortions for poor women in the District of Columbia.

The aid bill was tied up in Congress when Endara, the Panamanian president who took office after the U.S. invasion, was in town the other day. President Bush said the delay was embarrassing and frustrating.

But when Bush finally gets the appropriation bill that includes the aid, he may veto it because lawmakers attached a provision dealing with an unrelated issue allowing the District of Columbia to use local tax revenues to pay for abortions for low-income women.

Tangles like that are not uncommon in a divided government, with a White House that is cautious on most fronts but adamant on politically sensitive topics, and a Congress more attuned to maneuver than to act and devote.

Those traits showed again when the House narrowly approved a Democratic budget for the year beginning next October. Republican leaders sidestepped by withholding Bush's budget from the guaranteed defeat of a floor vote, and both sides said the real decisions will be made later anyhow, in negotiations with the administration.

**Walter Mears**

measure for scores of federal programs that are running short of funds. It counts against the last budget, not the next one.

Because it must be passed, the bill was an irresistible lure to senators with pet projects or peeves. The Senate spent five days on the bill, tacked on 170 amendments, and boosted the total appropriation by about \$1 billion before approving it Tuesday.

One of the amendments would allow the District of Columbia to use local tax revenues to pay for abortions for poor women. Bush vetoed two bills last year because of similar provisions.

"We do have an irrevocable veto threat out on the abortion funding of the Panama-Nicaragua supplemental aid bill," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. While Panama and Nicaragua aid appropriations eventually will pass, a veto would mean further delay on emergency assistance Bush sought a month ago.

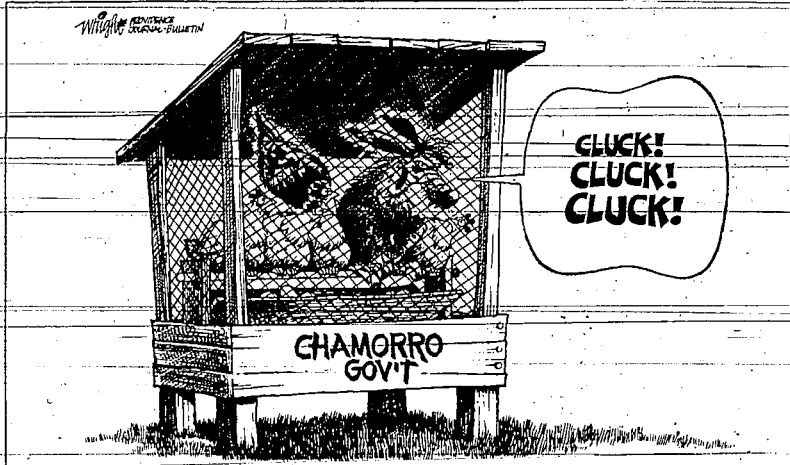
Along with his complaint about congressional delay, Bush pushed the line-item veto presidents long have sought. That would empower presidents to knock out items they don't like without rejecting an entire bill.

It would be a perfect fit for Bush on the bill at issue now, because he could reject the abortion provision without sacrificing the Central American aid money he wants. With line-item veto power, he also would be able to scrap some spending features the administration opposes.

That's why Congress isn't about to agree to items vetoes, for any president, of either party. In dealing with the overall budget, there seems to be less attention to guarding congressional prerogatives than to finding a way that will work — in this case to produce a plan including about \$25 billion in deficit-reduction measures if the summit for the 1991 treaty. Unless it is met, the government faces another round of automatic spending cuts next year.

That means spending cuts or revenue additions, at least \$19 billion more of them than were projected in the budget Bush pushed last week. But some House members said because of that and other changed conditions, they were shelving the Bush budget without a House vote. Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., ranking GOP member of the budget committee, said House action was only the quartermasters. "We do not get to the finish line until we get the summit where the decisions are made jointly," he said.

*Walter R. Mears is a vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, who has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 26 years.*



## Inside the minds of the hostage-takers

Three and a half years ago, in the midst of an arms-for-hostage trade, the United States secured the freedom of hostage David Jacobson.

The Reagan administration was chasing Iranian moderates and imagining the sad state of the Iranian economy would lead to a breakthrough on the hostages.

Optimists predicted a closing of the hostage file within a few months. Three months later the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine kidnapped three more Americans.

In the wake of the release of Robert Polhill and Frank Reed, Americans once again are being bombarded by rosy predictions of a softening in Tehran over the hostage issue. New rumors are afloat of further releases.

Instead of looking at the hostage drama as a long-range policy issue involving Iran, the United States, Syria and Israel, it would be best to begin in the demolished slums of Beirut, where Shiite terrorists live and hold their captives.

Imagine for a moment not what it is like to be a hostage in Beirut, but what it is like to be a hostage-taker. You are part of a band of young armed men. You control an apartment block, maybe a small neighborhood. You extort money and food from your less-armed neighbors, and you live in an uneasy truce with the brutal local cops — the Syrian army. A fitting parallel to your group would be an American

**Ronald C. Kiener**

neighborhood crack gang.

But unlike the neighborhood crack gang, you deal in politics. You fight in the name of religious causes, and your spiritual guides and political mentors are Shiite clerics who were educated in Iran.

You belong to a paranoid fraternity of men who are fed a diet of martyrdom. Your Christian enemies have been propped up by the Americans, who in 1982 rained down on your neighborhood two-ton artillery shells from the USS New Jersey. The American CIA blew up one of your mosques, killing 80 people, in a failed attempt to assassinate one of your clerical leaders. The Israelis prop up a rag-tag Christian army in South Lebanon, and last year they abducted one of your most venerated mentors, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obaid. The Israelis in turn are supplied with the finest arms by the Americans.

So you have taken American hostages, as ordered by your clerical masters. In your paranoia you have concentrated your abductions on Americans who fit the profile for CIA operatives: journalists, academics and military men. You have tortured to death the CIA Beirut station chief.

Your comrades blew up the American Embassy twice, once when every senior CIA Middle East analyst was huddled inside for a conclave. Another nameless

comrade brought the vaunted U.S. Marines to their knees with a single truck bomb. And you even have three Israeli hostages left over from their 1982 invasion.

You have been clear about your demands: release of 19 Shiite comrades held in Kuwaiti jails; release of hundreds of Shiite detainees held in Israeli prison camps; and closure of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which you are convinced is a den of CIA snakes.

What do you do? You can hand over one of your hostages to the Syrians. You would still hold two — and altogether your allies have five more. As long as you have two, no Syrian or Israeli or American rescue team would dare make a move against you.

So you hand over one. And you wait. Will the Americans — who have no stomach for all the bargaining — turn on the Israelis, and push them to release their prisoners? The Americans will pay any price just to see a hostage land in West Germany. Surely the Americans will betray Israel, and equate Israel's abduction of your beloved sheikh with your own brand of thuggery.

But you know the Israelis better than the Americans do; and you know they will never give up their trump card, your revered Sheikh Obaid.

And you wait some more.

*Ronald C. Kiener is associate professor of religion at Trinity College.*

## Brady plan to cut Latin nations' debt deserves 2nd try

**SANTIAGO, Chile** — Ten years after the crisis first hit, a large number of Latin American countries, including all the major economies, still cannot service their foreign debt and grow economically.

Imports have declined by roughly \$40 billion. Investment as a percentage of gross domestic product has fallen, from 23 percent to 16 percent. Clearly, the Latin debt crisis is more than a prolonged liquidity problem. It is a structural condition of borrowers and creditors was abruptly spotlighted in 1981-82, when interest rates zoomed and the prices of the region's primary export commodities plummeted. True, many Latin Americans had recognized the problem before then. But the creditor governments acted only if led by a neighborhood bank and small-town customers.

When financial crises as gargantuan as the American savings and loan fiasco occur, governments usually intervene to keep the financial system solvent and sustain domestic output and growth. Though these "public bailouts" violate traditional liberal economic theory, they generally prove to be good policy if health is restored to the ailing institution.

**Gert Rosenthal**

The Latin America debt problem surely cries out for a similarly comprehensive action. The initial efforts of the industrialized countries, however, aimed at stabilizing only one side of the international system — their domestic economies and private banks. In this, they succeeded admirably.

Unfortunately, this success seriously impaired the economic performance of the indebted countries. When this fact was recognized by then-Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III in 1985, the solution he offered was too little, too late. Not until March 1989 when Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady announced his plan, did a more comprehensive debt-relief framework emerge. Perhaps its most important feature was to restore balance to the distribution of costs and benefits associated with managing international debt.

The Brady Plan would enhance and accelerate Latin debt relief by enabling banks to liquidate their "old debt" in one of two ways. Either a country could buy back its debt at a significant discount or take on "new debt," again at a discount, by changing

its "old debt" into creditor equity.

For this approach to work, some public funding would be needed, either by enabling the buy-backs or, more important, to offer the guarantees that would make "new debt" attractive to a creditor. Private banks could also be encouraged to participate by modifying legal, regulatory, accounting and tax codes that govern them. Thus, the Brady Plan intended to stimulate policy reform and economic growth in debtor countries through voluntary, case-by-case, debt and debt-service reduction.

Certainly a step in the right direction. But the Brady Plan has collided with difficulties. It is seriously underfunded. The existing pool of committed public money, \$30 billion, can finance only a fraction of the needed debt reduction. The Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean estimates that at least three times that amount is required to do the job effectively.

For the banks in most industrialized countries still lack any incentive, or face any punishment, that might spur them to settle their Latin American claims. It is thus essential — and practical — for the governments of creditor banks to change the

regulatory, accounting and tax rules.

The Brady-inspired negotiations have been cumbersome, drawn-out affairs.

His concept framework is solid. Most important, the means to make it work are well within reach: By global standards, a commitment of \$90-billion seems a small price to pay for putting Latin American and Caribbean nations back on their financial feet. Most of that commitment does not have to be "up front." It need only be in the form of contingent liabilities. Furthermore, most of the multilateral institutional framework is in place, although the International Monetary Fund should be more assertive in guaranteeing financing.

The Brady Plan thus contains most of the ingredients necessary to eliminate the Latin American and Caribbean debt overhang. Its potential could be further reinforced by establishing a multilateral debt agency under the aegis of the World Bank or the IMF. This agency could lessen the inefficiencies of the current piecemeal approach to debt reduction and lower its ultimate public costs.

In the end, debtors, creditors, multilateral lenders and the world economy would all come out ahead.

*Gert Rosenthal is executive director of The United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean.*

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
William C. Blake, Advertising Director  
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

**Briefly**

**Mexico welcomes Pope John Paul II**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Sunday to a special mariachi serenade for an eight-day tour aimed at strengthening the church in officially anti-clerical Mexico and boosting the morale of its followers.

The pope landed in Mexico City after a 13-hour flight from Rome. "I come as a herald of faith and peace, in hopes of boosting the energy of ecclesiastical communities so that they can be of service to their brothers," John Paul said in his arrival.

**At least 12 die in Pakistan bombing**

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb ripped through a passenger train traveling near the Indian border Sunday, killing at least 12 people and injuring 41, officials said.

They said the bomb exploded in a restroom of the train when it stopped in a station near the city of Lahore, 15 miles from the Pakistan-Indian border. The explosion destroyed a first-class section of the train packed with 60 people.

**East Germans vote in local elections**

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans who won a revolt in the streets last year took control of their communities at the ballot box on Sunday and voted in their nation's first free local elections.

Voters in thousands of towns and villages lined up on a beautiful spring day in elections that were likely to remove the vestiges of communist control and indicate how East Germans believe unification with West Germany should proceed.

**British conductor of Wagner dies**

LONDON (AP) — Sir Reginald Goodall, a leading conductor of the works of Richard Wagner, has died. He was 88.

His death was announced from a nursing home at Bridge near Canterbury, where he died on Saturday. The cause of death was not disclosed.

**2 Australian trains collide: 6 die, 90 hurt**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A modern, double-decker passenger train slammed into the back of an old-fashioned steam train that apparently stalled going up a steep hill Sunday. At least six people were reported killed and 90 injured.

The crash occurred at night in a remote area 25 miles north of Sydney. TV pictures showed that an undetermined number of people were trapped in the mangled wreckage of the two trains, which were carrying about 430 people.

The crash site near the hamlet of Brooklyn is surrounded by dense bushland, and rescue workers had to drive down a dirt track to reach it. When they arrived, they found debris from the trains scattered over a 100-yard area.

Many injured passengers had to be carried more than 500 yards to waiting ambulances, witnesses said. At least six of the injured were reported in serious condition, and some of them were taken to hospitals by helicopter.

The dead and injured included passengers on both trains, said police, who provided the casualty figures.

estimated 100 people on board was traveling from the city of Newcastle to Sydney.

The steam train, which had been chartered by a group of jazz fans and had around 330 people on board, also was traveling south after a one-day trip to Hunter Valley, 100 miles north of Sydney.

The accident occurred between two tunnels, according to a spokesman for Gosford police, who did not identify himself.

Witnesses said the double-decker train, which was powered by electricity, slammed into the steam train after it failed to make it up a steep gradient.

Rob Schwarzer, New South Wales State Rail group manager, said the cause of the accident was not immediately known, but he agreed that it may have been caused by the steam train stalling in the path of the other train.

Passengers on the double-decker train said it stopped briefly behind the steam train. "The driver told us we would be about 10 minutes as the steam train didn't have enough power to get up the hill," Justine Reis said.



Rescue workers pick through the wreckage of 2 trains

**Central America struggles for peace**

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE  
Associated Press Writer

**Analysis**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Central America has achieved neither peace nor complete democracy through the pact President Oscar Arias drafted in 1987, but it has taken steps toward both and is poised for more.

Arias, who ends his four-year term Tuesday and hands the presidency to Rafael Calderon, wants to see the isthmus demilitarized and its 28 million inhabitants achieve full human and political rights in this decade.

His departure marks the symbolic end of the group of five presidents who set a region embroiled in wars on a path toward peace. Arias won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for leading the effort.

Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador died of cancer Feb. 23. Jose Azcona Hoyos of Honduras left office in January and Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua surrendered power last month after an upset loss to Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

In a region known for coups and revolutions, all were replaced in free elections.

The fifth president who signed the peace plan in 1987 is Virecilio Cerero of Guatemala, scheduled to leave office in January 1991 after elections later this year.

Arias feels the Central American gains could be diminished or erased unless economic development accompanies democratization.

"It will not be possible to consolidate the democracies that have emerged in Central America unless we're successful in the economic and social fields," he said in an interview. "This is the great challenge. If the democracies don't deliver the goods, we will not end the decade with democratic regimes."

Rodriguez Madrigal Nieto, his foreign minister, said in a separate interview: "If a person lives in misery, liberty loses its meaning."

Costa Rica is relatively prosperous, but misery abounds in the four other nations between it and Mexico.

Depressing statistics of life expectancy, infant mortality, literacy and access to potable water make the region one of the world's most desperate.

Arias sees his country, the area's showcase of civic culture, as a model for the others. Costa Rica abolished its armed forces 41 years ago and has lived in peace and democracy since.

"The decade of the '90s must be the decade of disarmament if we want greater development," he said. "Costa Rica buys tractors while the rest of Central America buys tanks. Tractors produce food. Tanks do not."

"The gap between the rich northern nations and the poor southern ones continues to widen. Rich countries' (financial) commitments to poor countries are not increasing, so we must depend more on internal savings. We must dedicate our resources to the satisfaction of our peoples' needs and not to buying arms."

The highest remaining hurdle for

the Arias plan is El Salvador, where a 10-year-old civil war continues to claim lives and spread destruction.

Leftist rebels and representatives of President Alfredo Cristiani's U.S.-backed government care to resume peace talks this month. Negotiations broke off late in 1989 after two fruitless sessions.

Rebel leaders say they want to abandon armed struggle for political action, but also call Cristiani's government little more than a civilian facade for a military regime that grossly violates human rights.

Insurgent demands include a purge of rights abusers from the armed forces and reform of the judicial and electoral systems.

**Israeli denies taking part in arming drug producer**

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former Israeli army officer wanted by Colombia on charges of training drug cartel gunmen denied Sunday that he helped divert a shipment of Israeli-made weapons to a Colombian drug lord.

Colombian authorities discovered a cache of Israeli-made Uzi machine guns and other weapons during a raid in February on a ranch owned by Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, who died in a gun battle with police in December 1989.

After the weapons were found, Colombia filed a strong diplomatic protest with Israel. Israeli officials responded that the weapons were part of a shipment intended for the Caribbean island nation of Antigua and Barbuda.

"We have no information on the weapons were passed to private hands in Colombia," the ministry statement said.

The New York Times, quoting American and Antigua officials, said investigators have traced the arms shipment to two former Israeli army officers, Yair Klein and Maurice Sarfati.

The newspaper said Sarfati, an Israeli citizen who used to live in southern Florida, could not be located for comment. Sarfati is being sought by U.S. authorities because his produce company in Antigua defaulted on \$1.3 million in loans from the United States, the Times reported Sunday.

Israel TV reported Saturday night that Sarfati had provided a document linking Klein to the diversion to Colombia of 100 Galil automatic rifles, 100 Uzi submachine guns and other guns.

**Jordan won't tolerate males in beauty shops**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The government, bowing to pressure from Islamic fundamentalists, announced Sunday that men will no longer be allowed to purchase beauty parlors or hire male beauticians to work in them.

The Interior Ministry order, which took effect Sunday, does not apply to men who already own such shops or work in them, a ministry official said.

The decision came in response to demands by Islamic fundamentalists in Jordan's 80-member Parliament. The Moslem Brotherhood, the main Islamic faction, and Islamic independents hold about three dozen seats.

"We've tried to avoid a dispute with Parliament members and at the same time respond to the demands of the Islamic tide," the Interior Ministry official said in a telephone interview, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The government has also tried to balance Islamic demands with the rights of male permit-holders to maintain their source of income," he

added.

The order said the ministry will no longer issue licenses for men to own beauty parlors. It also forbids the hiring of new male beauticians.

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# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

Wharf cows

### BLONDIE

AND EQUAL IS HOW WE WANT TO BE TREATED!

WELL, YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO FIX IT, DO YOU?!

### PEANUTS

YES, MA'AM? US? THE JUDGE WANTS TO SEE US?!

WHY WOULD THE JUDGE WANT TO SEE US?

HE PROBABLY WANTS MY OPINION ON SOME OBSCURE POINT OF LAW.

### GARFIELD

AMATEURS

Z

Z

JTM DAVIS 5-7

### HAGGAR

YES, I'M GLAD YOU WANT TO SAVE THE ANIMALS.

BUT NOT AS PETS!

UM... I DUNNO, ANNY.

### DONESBUDDY

FOR WHAT, ANNY?

I'M TAPING A PARSELL VIDEO FOR MY MEMORIAL SERVICE. I JUST CAN'T STAND THE THOUGHT OF NOT BEING PART OF THE ENTERTAINMENT!

COULD YOU HELP ME OUT HERE JUST FOR THE RED BUTT, ROW, READER?

LIVE! FROM HIS DEATHBED! THE DEARLY DEPARTED!

UM... I DUNNO, ANNY.

### HI & LO

WHY IS HE DOING THAT?

DOES THAT KID EVER RUN OUT OF QUESTIONS?

NO, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

HOW MUCH DOES HE GET PAID?

SURE

DAD?

USUALLY ABOUT AN HOUR AFTER YOU RUN OUT OF ANSWERS

FRANK BLY

### BETLEBAILEY

THAT'S A BAD CLIMB. HOW CAN WE GET AN OOKOUT UP THERE, SIR?

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY

NO

ANYONE HERE NAMED WILL?

NO

OKAY... BEETLE THEN

MOB WALKER

### CALVIN & HOBBES

TODAY FOR "SUCH AND TELL" I HAVE A SOUVENIR FROM THE "SERAFINE" I YES, YOU HEARD RIGHT! EQUALLY AMAZING IS MY OWN STORY OF YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN I ACTUALLY DIED OF BOREDOM.

I WAS DOING MY HOMEWORK. WHEN SUDDENLY I COLLAPSED! I FELT MYSELF RISING, AND I COULD SEE MY CRUMPLED BODY ON THE FLOOR. I DRIFTED UP IN A SWIFT OF LIGHT AND I ENTERED THE NEXT WORLD!

EVENUALLY, MY HEART STARTED AGAIN AND I CAME BACK TO LIFE. BUT NOT BEFORE BRINGING THIS BACK!

A 10-10?

IT WAS PRETTY BORING THERE, TOO.

LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT THAT HOMEWORK.

### WARD OF ID

NO SCRAMBLED EGGS?

NOPE...

...I HAD TO STOP SERVING THEM...

HOW COME?

WE RAN OUT OF STEAK KNIVES.

WALTON

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Don't answer, Wait! Probably another crank!

Hello?

It was the Don A. Hugh talk show! I told them, no!

I couldn't get show tickets last year and now they want me as a guest! Phooey!

Why?

RING!

RING!

Hello?

OKAY!

### BORN LOSER

ANY PHONE CALLS, AGNESS?

YEAH, SOMEONE CALLED MR. WRIGHT.

ME, RIGHT? NOW HE CALLS ME 15 YEARS TOO LATE!

WRIGHT

### FRANK & ERNEST

FRESH PRODUCE

THE THIEF? HE HAD CARROT-COLORED HAIR, WORE A LEMON SHIRT AND AVOCADO JACKET, PEAS-GREEN PANTS, RUSSET SOCKS WITH ORANGE SNEAKERS, AND HAD AN OLIVE COMPLEXION...

© 1990 BY NEA INC. THOMAS 5-7

### DENNIS THE MENACE

WHERE DID THAT GUY SAMSON WORK OUT?!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, Billy had an after-dinner mint-after-breakfast!"

### CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Singing voice
- 5 Attic
- 9 Stinging insect
- 13 Siligal
- 14 Radio, press etc.
- 15 Hawaiian dance
- 16 Indolent amount
- 17 Embroider
- 18 Memorable periods
- 19 Stockholm land
- 21 Hofagos
- 23 Street group
- 24 Cruise
- 26 Food supplier
- 30 Small brooks
- 31 Cry of woe
- 34 Wander
- 36 Jump
- 39 Certain bono
- 39 Comput
- 41 Four-in-hand
- 42 Stewier
- 45 Only
- 46 Iatiglass
- 47 Brown color
- 49 Gain by flattery
- 51 Rainbow
- 54 Batera, long
- 54 Cap, - NC
- 56 Dozen
- 62 Bread topping
- 63 Likeness
- 65 Highway
- 66 Hold back
- 67 Wanderer
- 68 Against
- 69 Large book
- 70 Breaks
- 71 For fear that

DOWN

- 1 Foreman
- 2 Declare openly
- 3 Identical
- 4 Heavy
- 5 hammer
- 6 Part of a race
- 8 River to the Baltic
- 7 Not as coarse
- 8 Shred
- 9 Gain by flattery
- 10 Nimbus
- 11 Wood strip
- 12 Go by
- 14 Social
- 16 conduct
- 20 Attention
- 22 Train track
- 24 Newlywed
- 26 Groceries
- 27 Assumed name
- 28 Under the (in secret)
- 29 Auctions
- 31 Roman
- 32 language
- 33 Seasoning
- 35 Boga down
- 37 Tight closure
- 40 Indicated
- 43 Summary
- 44 Royal title
- 46 Kind of oil or water
- 47 Broadcast
- 50 Tubgot
- 52 Page Page's land
- 54 Party giver
- 55 Singing voice
- 56 Around
- 57 Course
- 58 hominy
- 59 Solitary
- 60 Large tube
- 61 Mako changes
- 62 In text
- 64 Car fuel

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### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

During May you'll be rid of burden. You'll redefine meaning of "love." You'll also strike chord of universal appeal. More people become aware of your talents, aspirations - you'll be playing to larger audience. Pisces, Virgo persons are important to you. During June you'll make start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clarification received concerning expectations, duties. Member of opposite sex declares, "I will cooperate in every way!" Focus on tips, visits, special written material. Project public image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent moderation, diplomacy, major domestic adjustment. You'll receive news concerning important sale or purchase of luxury item or art object. Home surroundings will be beautified; Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, see others as they exist. Refuse realistic in appraisal, avoid self-deception. Emotions tend to push aside logic. Maintain balance. Pisces, Virgo persons, play key roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on "getting results." You'll say, "It's only Monday but I'm off to a running start!" Focus on property, important transaction. Older woman promises support. You can believe it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range view provides pertinent information. Future prospects bright. Focus currently on universal appeal, distribution, intensified romantic relationship. Intellectual curiosity stimulated.

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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach brings desired financial gain. Object that had been lost, missing or stolen can be recovered tonight. Spotlight on budget, income, recent expenditures. Leo will play major role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been missing falls into place. You gain proper perspective as result. Cycle is such that you continue as a winner. Intuition rings true, former teacher is at your side. Discern motives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is to stress versatility, to experiment, to open lines of communication. You'll receive surprise social invitation. Check wardrobe, special document. Sagittarian will play role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Many wishes will be fulfilled in unorthodox manner. It is necessary to review, to learn down for purpose of rebuilding a more suitable structure. Do it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Approval received concerning plan which could elevate prestige, increase income. Focus on general standing; ability to successfully communicate with high-ups. Virgo is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual close to you makes decision to communicate. You've been waiting for it and here it is. Maintain balance, be calm; show affection in discreet manner. You'll receive gift. It's meaningful!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many of your "best qualities" surge to forefront. Individual close to you asks, "Are you really psychic?" Permit results to speak for themselves. Means, don't, fall into word trap. Another Pisces involved.

### L.M. BOYD

Tough pollen

Toughest of all organic substances is the outer skin of plant pollen. Won't even dissolve when cooked in acid. I'm not sure how your nose is expected to handle that?

Ask the card player in your family if hearts and diamonds are always red? Wait, there's a catch. Hearts and diamonds on cards used aboard U.S. submarines during World War II were printed in black. Couldn't use red. It was invisible in the interior red lighting of the subs.

Babies are born farsighted.

A bear has five toes on each foot. But the big toe is where you'd expect the little toe and vice versa. That's the first thing you're going to have to learn, young fellow, if you want to track bear.

ASSASSINATION

1936-one people between 1944 and 1976 failed attempts to kill Charles de Gaulle. Assassination is no joke, and I

### L.M. BOYD

What's what

Word is no city in the world has more blossoming cherry trees than Macon, Ga.

Q. Has the scoreboard in Wrigley Field ever been hit by a ball?  
A. A golf ball once. Sam Sneed teed up one of same and managed that. But never by a baseball!

VIKING NAMES

In Great Britain, if the name of the place ends in "by," you can figure it came down from the Vikings. "By" is the common Scandinavian word for village.

The marble floors of the Palace at Versailles were renowned. But so was King Louis XIV. During a cold snap, he had them covered with wood parquet to keep his feet warm.

Where Chicago is now used to be at the equator.

Q. How do paleontologists know Neanderthal man used toothpicks?  
A. Grooves in teeth.

Any more, gee whiz, nobody calls Cheryl Lynn LaPerré anything but Cher.

# Lennon tribute draws thousands Bob Hope to perform for benefit

**LIVERPOOL, England (AP)** — Thousands of John Lennon fans, some too young to remember the Beatles, swayed and sang along with songs including his anthem "Imagine" at a two-day tribute.

"It's a great day, isn't it?" Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, asked the crowd. "I think John would be happy, too."

At the close of the concert, she and son Sean, 14, wept and hugged some of the musicians, who included B.B. King, Joe Cocker, Roberta Flack, the Moody Blues, Hall and Oates, Wet Wet Wet and Randy Travis.

However, the turnout was only 15,000, according to police estimates. Organizers had hoped for about 45,000. Tickets were \$1 for the charity benefit concert, which featured a program of Beatles and Lennon songs.

The concert was televised in Britain and was to be rebroadcast worldwide on October 1 in a 50th birthday tribute to Lennon a decade after his death.

Cyndi Lauper, in a white minidress, sang "Hey Bulldozer," and Dave Edmunds, backed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, did the Beatles classic, "A Day in the Life."

Soul singer Al Green was the opening act. His version of "All You Need is Love," turned into a singalong with the crowd, and Kylie Minogue did "Help."

American actor Christopher Reeve was among the hosts of the concert.

Ex-Beatles George Harrison- Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr did not attend, but McCartney and Starr made taped contributions.

On tape, Starr performed "I Call Your Name" and said, "John had the biggest heart of any man I have ever met to this day. He was a giving, loving, caring human being. He was crazy as well some days — but the guy would give you his heart."

Lennon's co-songwriter, Paul McCartney, said on his tape: "Hello Liverpool, scene of many great memories. John, me and the rest of the lads." The Beatles were raised in Liverpool and got their start in the Merseyside bars.

All the musicians assembled on



Yoko Ono, left, Sean Lennon, and Australian pop singer Kylie Minogue get line up for a photo call in Liverpool

the stage for "Give Peace a Chance," as the enthusiastic audience sang along, waved and clapped.

The concert closed with a recording of Lennon singing "Imagine," while giant screens showed a video featuring John and Yoko.

Proceeds are to go to the Spirit Foundation, the charity founded by the Lennons in 1978, two years before Lennon was shot to death in front of his apartment in New York City.

Lennon was slain on Dec. 8, 1980, when he was 40. The confessed killer, Mark Chapman, is serving a life prison sentence.

after paying attorney fees; he had just enough money to rebuild the 10,000-square-foot Franz Market, which he's owned since 1976.

Franz, 42, needed an additional \$85,000 for inventory but three banks turned him down.

"I was depressed," he said. "But I was too far along to walk away."

John Lyman, an Onekama High School teacher, and Jack Mosora, a retired car salesman, said they figured it was time to pay back Franz. He has been president of the village council, chief of the volunteer fire department, junior varsity football coach, little league coach and a member of the rescue squad.

**CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)** — Bob Hope has agreed to appear at a benefit to aid the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum, which is plagued by financial problems and suffered damage from Hurricane Hugo last year.

Singer Dionne Warwick and pianist Peter Nero are also on the lineup for the July 3 benefit concert at Johnson Hagood Stadium. Save the Yorktown organizers said.

Save the Yorktown is a non-profit corporation of retired military personnel created to help the state museum; the Yorktown is the aircraft carrier that is the centerpiece of the museum on Charleston Harbor.

Save the Yorktown President William A. Kerr said the group hopes to raise \$700,000 to pay for fire code improvements and other maintenance on the carrier.

**Murder She Wrote' to end after 7 seasons**

**RADNOR, Pa. (AP)** — "Murder, She Wrote" is entering its final chapters. Shooting for the seventh and final season of the CBS series begins in July, and Angela Lansbury

is ready to move on.

"Too much of a good thing is not good for the health," she said in the May 12-18 issue of TV Guide magazine.

Lansbury will star in only 13 episodes next season and introduce the other nine. Then she'll move on to comedy.

"We are already working on a half-hour comedy in which I'll star in the fall of '91," she said.

**Johnson sued for not paying for hot tub**

**ASPEN, Colo. (AP)** — A dispute over a hot tub has landed Don Johnson in hot water.

The actor refused to pay a \$20,762 bill for a hot tub at his Aspen residence, saying it didn't work. A Vail plumbing supplier sued Johnson in July for the money, and a Pitkin County judge recently

ordered the actor to pay up.

The default judgment in favor of Kamen Supplies came after Johnson's lawyers failed to respond to the lawsuit.

Johnson said he didn't know about the suit because it got mixed in with other legal papers involving a lawsuit filed against him by Star magazine.

**TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES**  
7:10 - 9:10 (PG)

**SPACED INVADERS (PG)**  
7:10 - 9:10

**THE GUARDIAN (R)**  
7:30 - 9:30

**USA (PG-13)**  
7:30 - 9:30

**TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)**  
7:00 - 9:00

**PRETTY WOMAN**  
7:15 - 9:30

**HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)**  
7:00 - 9:30

**SPACED INVADERS (PG)**  
7:00 - 9:30

**NUNS ON THE RUN (R)**  
7:40 - 9:30

**FOUR GHOULISH FABLES IN ONE MODERN NIGHTMARE**

**TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE**  
THE MOVIE  
7:30 - 9:15

**MALL CINEMA**  
Twin Falls, Idaho 213 5110

## Residents help store get back on feet

**ONEKAMA, Mich. (AP)** — In a once reminiscent of the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," residents of a small town pitched in loans totaling \$85,000 in five days to enable the community's only grocery store to reopen.

Ray Franz's store burned in 1988. He rebuilt it with money from his insurance company but ran out of money to restock and was turned down by several banks.

But thanks to his friends and customers in the Upper Michigan town, Franz will reopen his store Tuesday.

"I've got to keep this town going," said retired postmaster Bill Green. "Cripes, when your grocery store is

gone, you're dead."

The village, population 600, has no movie theater or shopping mall.

Franz said the community "loan" is overwhelming.

"It's incredible, is what it is," Franz said. "I can't imagine this happening anywhere else."

Donors were given promissory notes entitling them to a charge account at the store and a 7 percent discount on groceries that are charged. When they have charged an amount of groceries equal to their loan, plus 7 percent, the loan is paid off.

After-the-December 1988 fire, Franz battled over insurance coverage and finally settled out of court. But

Smith's parents argued in court that his association with LaRouche indicated his inability to handle his money, and in November 1985, Wood ordered that the family-owned Wilmington Trust Co monitor Smith's spending.

## Du Pont heir tries to prove competency

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — An heir to the Du Pont chemical fortune who "was found mentally incompetent after he gave money to political extremists" Lyndon LaRouche goes to court this week seeking to prove he is fit to manage his own affairs.

Lewis du Pont Smith, 33, heir to about \$10 million, is due to appear Tuesday in Common Pleas Court before Chester County Judge Lawrence E. Wood. It will mark the latest development in a 5-year-old squabble pitting Smith against his parents.

"I have never had any mental illness or a breakdown in my life," Smith said in an interview. "I hope with this petition that will be cleared up once and for all."

David Foulke, the attorney for Smith's parents, E. Newbold and Margaret du Pont Smith of Paoli, said family members will testify against him.

"They don't have to, but a couple of them will," he said. "I'm not sure who will yet. I don't want to get into that at this time."

On one side, the wealthy du Pont clan believes Smith is being influenced by LaRouche. On the other, Smith says the family is irked

because they don't approve of his political beliefs.

Relations between Smith and his family soured after he gave LaRouche \$212,000 for what Smith said was to benefit "a publishing venture."

Smith's parents argued in court that his association with LaRouche indicated his inability to handle his money, and in November 1985, Wood ordered that the family-owned Wilmington Trust Co monitor Smith's spending.

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**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.

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**Nation**

# Floods worse in Arkansas, Oklahoma, better in Texas

The Associated Press

National Guardsmen helped sandbag against rising streams Sunday in Arkansas, and a reservoir on the Texas-Oklahoma border that flooded shoreline homes reached a record height and kept rising.

The record flood crest on the Trinity River in Texas was moving downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico, but a neighborhood in Dallas remained flooded out.

The death toll from the flooding, caused by last week's thunderstorms, was six, all in Texas. A total of 12 Texas deaths have been blamed on weather in the past several weeks.

Marine Reserves in Arkansas for weekend training at Camp Robinson joined National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers in completing sandbagging before dawn Sunday around 25 homes in low-lying sections of North Little Rock.

We're going to be in fairly good shape today unless the sand walls

that we've made don't hold," said city spokesman Joe Smith. "The water's there but we were able to prepare well enough to keep the water off of the neighborhoods, we think. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Emergency personnel in two communities elsewhere in Arkansas also requested Guardsmen to help with sandbagging, said Gary Talley of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The worst of the flooding was expected to be more apparent Monday in the Little Rock area, about 24 hours before the Arkansas River is predicted to crest 5 feet above flood stage, Talley said. The river was rising toward a crest 1 1/2 feet above flood stage Wednesday at Pine Bluff, where about 100 homes had been evacuated.

Water began slowly receding in western Arkansas, where the Fort Smith-Van Buren area was hardest hit. The Arkansas River created at

about 35 feet there Saturday, 13 feet above flood stage.

On the Oklahoma-Texas border, Lake Texoma topped the old record of 643 feet above sea level Saturday, nearly 27 feet above normal, and continuing rising Sunday even though the Corps of Engineers was releasing 134,000 cubic feet of water per second. The lake was expected to crest Monday at about 645 feet, or 5 feet above the overflow spillways.

Mobile homes around the lakeshore were inundated and Oklahoma's Marshall County had only one road leading to the outside because of high water from arms of the reservoir.

Despite warnings of submerged power lines, floating propane tanks, trees, docks and other obstacles, many sightseers toured the lake by boat, officials said. Wakes from the boats were blamed for destabilizing some submerged structures, said Marshall County Civil Defense Director John Martin.

# Marine feels relief after winning AIDS case

BOSTON (AP) — When a judge ruled in favor of Martin Gaffney in his AIDS lawsuit against the U.S. government, the Marine officer didn't do much celebrating.

Instead, he left the South Weymouth Naval Air Station where he is a computer specialist and drove to Nantasket Beach. There he found a deserted strip of sand to walk along and think.

"I just kind of turned in the ocean and breathed a sigh of relief," said Gaffney, 40, whose four-year legal battle ended April 26 when a judge ruled that negligence by Navy doctors in 1981 led to Gaffney's wife contracting the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion. She died in 1987.

Gaffney also lost a 13-month-old son to the disease and has tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, although he shows no symptoms.

Along with relief he feels rage.

The veteran officer's loyalty toward the military soured after he sued the government. Gaffney is still bitter about FBI investigations into his background and what he says "has been rudeness and betrayal on the part of Navy officials."



Martin Gaffney poses with his daughter Maureen.

"At first I was pretty angry," he said. "I felt disgust that it had taken four years to get to this point. Then I just wished Matsuko would have been here to share it."

The family's ordeal began in 1981 when Gaffney's Japanese-born wife, Matsuko, entered the Long Beach Naval Hospital to have

a baby.

Gaffney's suit claimed Navy doctors botched his wife's pregnancy by failing to perform a Casparyan section when Mrs. Gaffney was two weeks late in delivering the baby. The baby, a boy, was eventually stillborn and Mrs. Gaffney required a blood transfusion. The blood she was given was contaminated with the AIDS virus.

If a Casparyan had been performed in time, the judge said, a blood transfusion would not have been necessary.

Mrs. Gaffney, 38, died a year before Gaffney filed the \$55 million suit in U.S. District Court in Boston. The couple's son, John, died of AIDS in 1986.

A second trial has been ordered to determine the amount of damages. The case is expected to encourage others who believe they contracted the AIDS virus through medical malpractice to sue.

Only 6-year-old Maureen Gaffney has escaped infection. It was the uncertainty over her future that led Gaffney to sue.

"I feel confident that Maureen will be taken care of," said Gaffney, who has made plans for his daughter-to-live-with-his-brother's family in Lowell if necessary.

# Driver in accident that killed 3 children refuses to talk to police

RIVERSIDE, Ill. (AP) — The driver of a car that plowed through a baseball diamond, killing three children, blacked out before the tragedy and remembers little, his wife said Sunday.

The driver, James J. Harasek, 59, refused to answer questions from investigators, said Don Domeske, police chief in the Chicago suburb.

Harasek and eight other people were injured in the accident Saturday, when his car scattered players at a "T-ball" baseball game for young players.

Two boys and a girl were killed, most of those injured were children. All the children were 7 or 8 years old.

A woman who identified herself as Harasek's wife, Loretta, speaking through sobs in a telephone interview, said her husband

remembered little of the accident.

"He blacked out, he doesn't remember hitting anything till he hit the building, that's when he knew he hit something," she said. "I'm very deeply hurt and so upset I can't even begin to say how bad I feel."

Asked about a report in the Chicago Sun-Times that her husband had a heart condition, Mrs. Harasek said he had medical problems, but refused to comment further.

Harasek's lawyer, Charles G. Levy, refused to comment on his client's health. The attorney said he had advised Harasek against talking to the police for the time being.

Harasek was in fair condition at MacNeal Hospital in suburban Berwyn and was to undergo surgery on a fractured elbow, said Mary Pappas, a hospital spokeswoman.

Two children remained in critical condition Sunday at Loyola University Medical Center, said Michael Maggio, a spokesman for the hospital. Three other children were in fair condition and another was in serious condition.

One adult remained in fair condition at Loyola; the other had been treated and released.

"Parents are well, suffering along with their kids," said the Rev. Leon Wagner of St. Mary's Church in Riverside, who knew several of the children from the church or parish school.

"I'm trying to recall which father said, 'I wish it was me instead of him,'" Wagner said.

St. Mary's was packed during a prayer service for the children Sunday afternoon.

# Volcano flow pauses at ocean edge

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — One arm of the unpredictable lava flow that encircles this coastal town stalled Sunday as molten rock pooled in a low spot just short of its expected plunge into the sea.

Another branch of the flow remained active, moving at up to 30 feet per hour, near a church and store, said Bruce Butts, deputy administrator for Hawaii County Civil Defense.

Kalapana, a tiny country town that boasts just one store, was sealed off,

its residents gone because scientists are certain that lava from Kilauea Volcano will overrun what's left of the community sometime soon.

One arm of the flow pooled at the base of sand dunes near Harry K. Brown State Park, Butts said. It was just a matter of time, he said, until enough lava oozed to spill over the sand and ooze into the ocean.

The Kalapana Mauna Kea Congregational Church and Kalapana Store and Drive-in were standing Sunday, although Butts

said the flow was active to the west and north of the structures and threatening both. The town's other church has been moved out of harm's way.

The seven-year eruption had destroyed 136 homes in Kalapana and elsewhere on the volcano's flank, 60 of them since April 4. In requesting a federal disaster declaration for Hawaii Island on Saturday, Gov. John Waihe'e said damage totals \$61 million.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Non-profit groups can profit from funds

TWIN FALLS — Tax-exempt, non-profit groups can now apply to receive a portion of the funds that will be generated by a state-wide fund-raising campaign.

The campaign involves all state employees. Any group wishing to get a piece of the pie must contact the local United Way of Magic Valley office at 733-4922.

Applications must be received by June 1.

### 2nd Congressional District GOP candidates to appear

BOISE — Republican candidates vying for the primary nomination to Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat will participate in a televised live debate Tuesday from Boise.

The program, featuring Dan Hawkey, Sean McDevitt, Janet Reid and Ann Rydahl, will begin at 8 p.m. and will air on KAID-TV, Channel 4.

Tuesday's debate is the first of a series of programs sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

On Wednesday, candidates campaigning for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate will face off. David Steed and Ron Twiegler will "take" questions from press panelists beginning at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, the three Republican gubernatorial candidates, Milton Erhart, Roger Fairchild and Rachel Gilbert will be featured. This program airs one half-hour later at 8:30 p.m.

### Suzanne Craig will stump in Magic Valley this week

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Craig, wife of Republican 1st District Congressman Larry Craig, will talk about her husband's campaign for the U.S. Senate at various stops in the Magic Valley this week.

Today, she plans a tour of Twin Falls retirement centers and a visit with workers at Independent Meat Co.

On Tuesday, she will speak to a breakfast meeting of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. The meeting begins at 7 a.m. at the Weston Inn. Later in the day, she will visit the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. She will speak to the Jerome Rotary Club during a luncheon meeting beginning at 12:15 at Wood's Cafe. Tuesday night, she will attend a meeting of the Twin Falls Cattlewomen's Association beginning at 5:30 at the Mandarin House.

She travels to the Mini-Cassa area on Wednesday to the Burley Rotary Club at noon in Preece's Cafe.

The congressman is vying with Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

### UI Agriculture Extension starts alfalfa quality watch

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch program is under way. This week, fields studied by the University of Idaho Agriculture Extension service were 15 inches or less in height.

A measurement April 30 in Twin Falls County showed a growth stage of 1.05, optimum harvest stage is 2.0. Protein was 27.1 percent and acid-detergent fiber was 21.7 percent. Height was 15 inches.

In Mindoka, growth stage was .79, height was 12 inches, protein was 30 percent and ADF was 19.4.

In Lincoln County, growth stage was 0.69, height was 9 inches, protein was 27.3 percent and ADF was 21.5.

Premium grade hay has an ADF of 30 percent or less.

### Dedication, reopening set for Sunset Memorial Park

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Sunset Memorial Park will hold its dedication and grand reopening next Sunday.

The park will dedicate its new swan lake at a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The park will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### Public meeting will discuss proposed grade upgrade

WENDLELL — A public meeting to discuss proposed improvements to Clear Lake Grade will be held Thursday at the Wendell American Legion hall.

Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, will be in attendance at the 8 p.m. session.

## Albion-area phone fees could lessen

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

DECLLO — Government staffers will recommend Wednesday against toll-free telephone calls between the Albion and Burley areas, but will support reduced rates.

Last November more than 200 customers of Albion-Telephone Co. and community leaders filed petitions to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission requesting toll-free service between the five Albion Telephone exchanges — Albion, Almo,

• See TOLL on Page B2

The public can comment on proposed toll-free telephone service between the Albion and Burley areas at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Decllo High School gym. There also may be time during a 1 p.m. hearing at the South Side Electric Building, but this hearing is set mainly for testimony by the telephone companies and government staff.

## Education panel to hear from local citizenry tonight

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state government-sponsored committee that will set goals for the College of Southern Idaho and the rest of Idaho's system of higher education for the next five years will hear from Magic Valley residents here Monday night. Representatives from the Idaho State Board of Education-appointed Statewide Plan Advisory Committee will take testimony starting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the CSI

• See EDUCATION on Page B2

## The Times-News plans seminar in communications

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will offer a two-week institute June 11-22 on mass communications techniques and technologies for teachers and students.

The Times-News Mass Communications Seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field an opportunity to learn about the news industry from professionals at the Times-News.

Seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, The Times-News publisher and former as-

• See SEMINAR on Page B2



Rick Vehmeler of Pocatello dresses in protective clothing for the removal of pesticide-contaminated soil

## Costs rise for pesticide cleanup at Jerome Weed Department

By KATHI SCHRADER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Stopping up pesticide-contaminated soil at the Jerome County Weed Department headquarters is going to cost the county considerably more than originally anticipated.

The price tag for the first stage of cleaning up the site, whose primary contaminants include the herbicide 2-4D and "trace" amounts of by-products of the banned insecticide DDT, could run as high as \$300,000, county commissioner Carl Montgomery said.

Last summer the State Department of Health and Welfare fined the county \$20,000 for the contamination but said the county could deduct the clean-up cost from the fine.

"I didn't expect \$20,000 to cover it, but I didn't expect these kind of numbers either," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said county officials haven't had time to discuss how to pay for the project. The county earlier this year chose E and G Contractors of Pocatello to do the job. E and G is charging \$150 per ton to remove and dispose of about 1,500 tons of earth.

The firm hopes to complete work, which began May 1, on Tuesday; the day federal hazardous waste guidelines will begin requiring 2-4D contaminants to be incinerated. Now they may be stored underground, said Paula Lyons of the state Hazardous Materials Bureau.

The bureau last August found 13 cans of pesticides in a storage shed at the

county weed yard east of town. For years, the chemicals in the cans had apparently leaked. The lot was also used to rinse out empty cans and spray rigs. The chemicals were used to control weeds along roads and other county property when the county did its own spraying.

Most of the soil is contaminated with the 2-4D herbicide and will be disposed of at the Envirosafe company's waste site near Grandview, Lyons said.

Envirosafe cannot accept the DDT remains, which Lyons said were found only in one spot at the Weed Department. They will most likely be incinerated at another site, she said.

Lyons said about 2 feet of soil is being removed from contaminated areas. That soil will be tested for type, groundwater

• See WEED on Page B2

## 3 GOP clerk candidates emphasize qualifications

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the county clerk does not have the power to make laws, that person has a lot of responsibility, and must be qualified, say each of the candidates in the three-way, GOP-dominated Twin Falls County clerk race.

And each woman claims she is the most qualified.

Marjorie Annis has more than 13 years' experience in the recorder's office and says she has had a taste of just about every department of the county clerk oversees.

Linda Wright has just been appointed to her second two-year term as the county's jury commissioner and says she hasn't been there long enough to pick up bad habits, but has a strong grasp of the county clerk's duties.

And Linden McBratney says that as an experienced administrator and as a virtual outsider she'll bring a fresh approach to the job and wouldn't be considered "one of the girls" by the people she would be supervising.

Neither retiring County Clerk Dick Pence nor the local Republican party is issuing

any endorsements in this race.

Although the Republicans have this race essentially wrapped up — no Democrat has filed to oppose them in the fall — that disappoints Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs more than it pleases him.

"We're thrilled to have three good Republican candidates running," he said. "But we're a little tired of hearing the Democrats whine about us being a monolithic party when there's an open seat and they don't even put up a candidate."

"They're shirking their responsibilities," he added. "This should have been a really fun race. They love to complain about poor old Dick Pence."

The problem, said Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Ken Pederson, is that nobody expressed an interest in the job.

"We just don't have a strong candidate who is qualified," he said.

But Pederson said the Democrats aren't necessarily out of the race yet since write-in candidates could still get on the ballot.

Though none of the three candidates complained specifically about Pence, who will retire at the end of this term, each mentioned complaints about county employees' rapport with the public.

"I've occasionally heard a complaint on attitude," Annis said. "But I think that can be changed easily enough."

Annis said she has some ideas in the back of her mind to improve county employees'

contact with the public.

"My goal is to serve the taxpayers of Twin Falls County," Annis said in a prepared statement, "by providing an expanded and highly efficient service while bringing in the best talent available."

• See CANDIDATES on Page B2

### Marjorie Annis

Age: 59

Hometown: Filer

Education: Filer High School; various courses emphasizing speech and business at Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho; various courses emphasizing language at the University of Kansas; other courses for county related work offered by the state; computer training.

Occupation: Twin Falls County recording supervisor.

Political/civic experience: member Twin Falls County Republican Women's Precinct 10 committee woman; president-elect Mental Health Association; Magic Valley Chorus; Parent-Teacher Organization; Sweet Adelines' Inc.; Camp Fire Leader; Cub Scout den mother; room mother; Sunday school teacher.



### Linda Wright

Age: 41

Hometown: Filer

Education: Filer High School; bachelor's degree in business management Lewis Clark State College as of May 18.

Occupation: Twin Falls County jury commissioner

Political/civic experience: member Twin Falls County Republican Women; chairwoman of Filer Parent-Teacher Organization; Filer School Board's Parent Advisory Committee; state officer Baptist Church; volunteer coordinator Filer schools; PEO Sisterhood; active in 4-H.



### Linden McBratney

Age: 61

Hometown: Twin Falls

Education: Whittier High School, Calif.; various courses with emphasis on business, computers, real estate and accounting at Pasadena City College and the College of Southern Idaho.

Occupation: Region IV Development Association Inc. fiscal manager and grants administrator

Political/civic experience: member Twin Falls County Republican Women; Altrusa International Professional Women's Organization; American Legion Auxiliary; Children's Miracle Telethon.



# Rock chucks crowd burned egg farm Investigators look into plane crash

**EAGLE (AP)** — The Merrill Egg Farm in Eagle, which was destroyed by fire last fall, now has been overrun by yellow-bellied marmosets, better known in Idaho as rock chucks.

Reid Merrill, owner of the egg farm, said he and a Health Department inspector toured the wreckage and found no signs of rats, but were astounded by the number of the burrowing, vegetarian rodents they saw.

"I've never seen so many rock chucks here before," Merrill said. Louis Nelson, staff biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the increased population is not unique to Merrill Egg Farm. "I would suspect that the populations are increasing throughout southern Idaho," he said.

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — Federal investigators Sunday began probing the site where searchers discovered "charred wreckage" believed to be that of a single-engine plane that disappeared last month en route from California.

A Navion single-engine plane that disappeared April 2 en route from the Sacramento, Calif., suburb of Cameron Park was the only plane missing in the area, authorities said. The pilot, Michael Strupac, 40, had been flying to his family's new

home in Auburn. He was the only person aboard. A dental forensic specialist was to arrive Monday to help with identification of the remains, said John Reisch, a medical investigator with the medical examiner's office. "The body" has been out there for over a month. There's a little bit of charring. It appears that at one time there was a fire," Reisch said.

## Wind-driven blaze destroys shed east of Buhl

**BUHL** — High winds and a smoldering barn barrel apparently ignited a torch shed east of Buhl Sunday afternoon, causing more than \$10,000 in damage, and destroying the shed.

Buhl Fire Department Capt. Ray Lappay said firefighters battled the blaze for nearly two hours, beginning at about 4 p.m. The property is owned by Eldon Amoro of Buhl.

Lappay said inside the shed were tools, paint, and other equipment. Outside, a gasoline tank beside the shed did not catch fire.

## Seminar

Continued from Page B1  
Assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University; and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and advisor of the Bruin News.

The free seminars are available to the first 20 applicants. Students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher and a recommendation by a school official. They must be a June graduate, or a junior or a senior next fall. They also must send a personal application that shows evidence of interest and writing skill.

Teachers, who can earn up to two undergraduate or graduate credits from Idaho State University, need only send in a personal application. Teachers must pay \$42 for undergraduate credits and \$54 for graduate credits.

## Education

Continued from Page B1  
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The report also includes a forecast for higher education funding based on a projection that the state's economy will continue to improve.

"This relatively optimistic outlook for the economy creates the potential for significant increases in higher education funding for the next several years," the report says.

## On the agenda

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

**MONDAY**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.  
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.  
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## This week at CSI

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
GM service school continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Aviation Safety seminar will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 205.

**MONDAY**  
Idaho State CASA Network meeting will be 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Deseret 113.  
Public hearing on higher education plan will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.  
Suzuki concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
GM service school continues 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Nursing Department White Honors ceremony will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
General Motors service school will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Twin Falls High School Band Night will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
CSI Bookstore, Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, Counseling Center, Registrar's Office will remain open until 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI commencement will be at 8 p.m. in the gym with reception following in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
**SATURDAY**  
Magic Valley Young Authors conference will be from 8 a.m.-noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
GED graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Steven Robles who died shortly after birth April 29 will be at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Juan Gonzalez officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**BUIHL** — The memorial service for Robert O. Carlson, 70, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with Ken McDonald speaking. It is suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation. Cremation took place at an earlier date.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harry N. Gibson, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with L. Robb Holland officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Salvation Army Church.

**BLISS** — The funeral for Heidi Marie Bonning, 24, of Bliss, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Denary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Paul Weger and Bishop Larry Stuckland officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Albert W. Gregg, 80, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery with Masonic rites by Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF and AM. Friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. today at Denary's Gooding Chapel. It is suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Methodist Church.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Alta May Sherwood, 80, of Hazelton and formerly of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Grand LDS Church near Idaho Falls with Bishop Nyle Randall officiating. Burial will be at the Grand Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Rex Edward Wilson, 70, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Eighth and O Streets in Rupert, with Bishop Lewis G. Roberts officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for R. Billa Houston, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**IDAHO** — No service is planned for Kathryn C. Smith, Macleod, 86, of Jerome and formerly of Aurora, Ill., who died Thursday. Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Obituaries

**Kenna D. Vance**  
Kenna Dawn Vance, 5, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**F. Verne Smith**  
F. Verne Smith, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Michael Hytton, Nile Mitchell, Merla Severe, and Ellen Stevens,** all of Burley, Betty Lou Cox, Doreen Sully, and Tina Tovar, all of Rupert, and Nick Corzoko of Heyburn.

**Imelda Magaca and baby, Ollie Tavara, and Nora Medina,** all of Burley; Rebecca Higbee and Marton Warner of Rupert.

## Toll

Continued from Page B1  
Elba, Malta and Raft River — and US WEST Communications' Burley/Declo exchange.

The two phone companies oppose the request, according to their filed request.

Under these two options, customers could choose whether they want to subscribe, PUC staff analyst Belinda Anderson said.

Table with 2 columns: Meeting Name, Time/Location. Includes Twin Falls County commissioners, Twin Falls School Board, Wednesday meetings (Castelford, Heyburn, Murtaugh, Paul, South Central District Health Department Board, Twin Falls County commissioners), Thursday meetings (Bellevue, Twin Falls County commissioners, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, Wendell), and Friday meeting (Twin Falls County commissioners).

Albion Telephone, which estimates an annual revenue loss of \$198,662 if the request were granted, proposed another reduced rate program: "US-WEST" says there aren't enough calls made between the two areas to warrant toll-free calling.

Under these two options, customers could choose whether they want to subscribe, PUC staff analyst Belinda Anderson said.

Richardson said public testimony will play an important part in the commission's decision on the request, "especially in a case like this where customers initiated it with a petition."

## Weed

Continued from Page B1  
Flows will be checked, and a further clean-up proposal will be submitted as soon as the water level is left above certain levels, Lyon said.

State Bureau of Disaster Services Manager Ross Mayfield said he doesn't think federal disaster funding will be available to the county, but he did say that the Environment

tal Protection Agency might be able to help. "As far as funding for those poor people, I just don't know," Mayfield said.

## Candidates

Continued from Page B1  
ing in to focus a positive and open attitude on behalf of myself and all the employees of my office."

"I'm not one of the girls," she said. "I'm going to direct and I think it would be hard to have been working here and then to become the boss."

Employees need to be cross-trained, she said. "I don't want to come back next week when someone is on vacation. There needs to be better cooperation between the county and city governments. And someone needs to ask why there are so many voting precincts in the county," Wright said.

"I would like to see course in stress management for employees," she said. "Everyone comes in to the county with a problem and they lash out at us. It's real easy to lash back."

"But for Annis, her years at the courthouse are a definite advantage and she said she would not have a problem taking that big step up."

Wright, who is just beginning her third term as the county's jury commissioner, said she feels confident she could slide into the role of county clerk, especially since many of the course she has completed for her bachelor's degree have stressed management and human resources skills.

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"I feel I have a better conception of what the job is," Annis said, referring to her experience. "And I think my years in the office can be an advantage."

Wright said she's going for the clerk position because she wants to put her business management degree to use and because she wants more of a challenge.

"Until you're there, you don't know," she said. "I've been an administrator long enough to know that it takes time to ease into it and find out where the job is not being done properly."

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These closing comments in a recent interview seem to echo both Annis and McBratney's comments.

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Wright's flowers etc. You Just Can't Pick A Fresher Flower! 1409 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls - 733-8322

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Mrs. Tommy Stuart of Filer; Mrs. Juan Eleces of Gooding; Bertha Guiley of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Boyer of Hagerman; and Sadee Jayne Probst of Twin Falls.  
Relieved  
Kathy Heston, Mrs. Randolph King and Sadee Jayne Probst, all of Twin Falls; Randy Perkins and son of Buhl; Janna Quenell of Kimberly; and Frederick Sturges of Rupert.

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# Andrus requests input from environmentalists

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says environmental groups should participate in the Idaho Legislature's wilderness mediation process, even though their concerns about lack of congressional participation are warranted.

Last week, major environmental organizations announced they would reject the legislature's mediation effort at least until after the November elections.

"All I can give you is a personal opinion... but I think it's a mistake for anybody to refuse to go to the table to discuss an issue that they are personally involved in," Andrus said Saturday while attending the Governor's Conference on Tourism.

Ultimately, the state's congressional delegation must be involved in determining how much of Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless forests are designated as wilderness, he said.

And since two of the state's four congressional seats will remain in limbo until the elections, Andrus

suggested opening the process up to all of the candidates.

"Having done this myself once, I can assure you they're not going to craft this resolution in one or two short meetings," he said.

"The elections will be over with in the fall and they'll be looking at the next congressional session if they're lucky to get it in there. So by then, you would know who the survivors are and they or their staff, would have a leg up."

Andrus held out only a slight chance that the process will produce a workable solution to the long-simmering debate on wilderness. But he won't attempt a second wilderness bill of his own.

"Now it's up to the people who scuttled ours to come up with theirs in a fashion that can survive the congressional test at the national level," he said. "But I'm fearful they're not going to do it."

The result will be a federal district court decision, thereby superseding the state's role in the process.

# Women's groups angry about court ruling in which DNA evidence found inadmissible

BOISE (AP) — Women's groups and prosecutors say a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision overturning a 1988 rape conviction will result in more rapists escaping prosecution.

Genetic tests identified the suspect in the 1988 case.

"I am outraged, and if anyone is concerned about the deterioration of law enforcement and the function of government, they should be outraged, too," said Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, who argued the case before the Supreme Court.

Thomas says the situation means a man guilty of rape will be set free because of a legal technicality.

"Three members of the five-member court said the evidence-in-question, a report of the DNA test results, was not admissible in a preliminary hearing as 'medical fact.'"

Instead, the court said the results were a report of "scientific examinations of evidence," and not acceptable unless the tests were performed

in a government laboratory.

"To apply this kind of hairsplitting, hyper-technicality is an obstruction of the criminal justice process," Thomas said.

But public defenders see the ruling in a different light. They say it establishes a proper format for presenting DNA testing as evidence.

Those groundbreaking measures are necessary to protect the innocent until the controversial testing becomes widely used and accepted, they say.

Idaho was one of the first states in the Northwest to use the DNA "fingerprinting" in its case against Todd Horsley, 24, of Sandpoint, the Bonner County woodworker was accused of and pleaded guilty to raping his neighbor.

Without her contact lenses, the victim, a 41-year-old schoolteacher, is legally blind. And without positive identification of the rapist, the state's case against Horsley was

purely circumstantial.

Reprints tests from a semen sample taken during a vaginal exam within a few hours after the April 1987 attack proved inconclusive. Frustrated, the prosecutor sent a semen sample to Lifecodes Inc.

The New York-based genetic lab matched the "DNA fingerprint" in the rapist's semen to Horsley's blood.

The technique, developed by British geneticist Alec Jeffries in 1985, entails extracting deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, from samples of blood, semen, hair, root, bone or tissue. DNA, found in the chromosomes of living beings, contains an individual's unique genetic information — a blueprint duplicated only in identical twins.

Facing what scientists call a test with a billion-to-one margin of error, Bonner County deputy public defender Bruce Greene advised his client to accept a plea bargain. He

pleaded guilty on the condition that if another court found the evidence not admissible, the plea could be withdrawn.

In June 1988, Horsley was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He has served almost two. While he remains in custody, he should be released soon, prison officials say, pending notification of the high court ruling.

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# Nez Perce tribal chairman fails to win re-election with 3 tries

LAPWAI (AP) — Nez Perce tribal chairman Allen V. Pinkham has been turned out of office during tribal elections.

Pinkham, 52, of Lapwai, lost three consecutive runoff races Saturday and immediately surrendered his post on the governing, nine-member Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

"I'd say I was surprised, but you never know," Pinkham said after losing for a third time ending a nine-year stint on NPTEC.

He said he probably will retire to other pursuits, such as working at his Lapwai-area ranch.

Pinkham also was chairman of the Alliance of Idaho Tribes representing the state's Indian nations as well as being active in national Indian groups.

NPTEC members met after elections ended late Saturday night to choose new officers.

Pinkham was first narrowly defeated in 1982, 140-97 for former long-time NPTEC member Allen P. Slickpoo of Kamiah for a three-year term. Voting was done by members of the tribe's General Council of adult enrolled members.

Then Bill J. Picard, 31, of Lap-

wai, who was appointed to NPTEC about three months ago to replace the resigned Gordon J. High Eagle, swamped Pinkham 190 to 96 for another three-year term.

"I think it was a great victory... and I just didn't win by a couple votes, I blew him out," said Picard, who was participating in his first election.

Pinkham's final loss came at the hands of another NPTEC veteran, Charles H. (Petey) Hayes of Kamiah. Hayes took the runoff 175 to 113.

Also ousted from office was Allen Pinkham's nephew, Albert Pinkham Jr. of Kamiah. Albert Pinkham lost out on the first ballot for one position and didn't make another attempt.

Joining Hayes, Picard and Slickpoo on NPTEC is Wilfred A. Scott of Lapwai, who has 17 years of experience on the committee. Scott was defeated last year when he ran for election but Saturday he claimed the two years remaining in High Eagle's unexpired term.

While Allen Pinkham didn't point out any particular reason for election results, those who defeated him had their own theories.

Picard said the tribe has been "sit-

ting in a stale spot" for the past few years and it's time to move forward.

Tribal members reacted enthusiastically to his campaign message, which included pointing out he has not drunk alcohol since high school.

Winning candidates echoed themes repeated during the two-day General Council session. Tribal members are worried about debt the tribe is accumulating for its operations and they want better communications between NPTEC, employees and tribal members.

Slickpoo, who has spent 23 years on NPTEC in different hitches, said before the elections began that he wanted to take on "the best," meaning Allen Pinkham.

"That says something there," Slickpoo said of his victory. "We haven't really seen things eye to eye. In fact, he beat me several years ago."

During his brief campaign speech, Slickpoo said he wants to have public hearings on tribal budgets and ask for roll call votes when NPTEC considers a controversial issue.

# Fierce winds wreak havoc during Northwest boating season opener

SEATTLE (AP) — High wind battered the Pacific Northwest during the weekend, capsizing boats, pulling down power lines and fanning fires. Six people were killed and four were missing.

Winds blowing up to 60 mph hit Sunday and early Monday as thousands of people took to the water for the Northwest's traditional opening weekend of boating season.

Coast Guard crews answered about 60 distress calls in Washington's inland waterways Saturday. Boats were overturned or washed ashore, and Coast Guard Lt. Jim Beekham said two sailboats sank. Their occupants were rescued.

Authorities at the Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria, British Columbia, were just as busy with reports of dozens of swamped or overturned boats.

At Prince George, British Columbia, wind up to 54 mph fanned a brushfire and forced Royal Canadian Mounted Police to evacuate some 125 houses for about two

hours when a subdivision was threatened. The fire was brought under control with the help of two water bombers.

"At one point the fire was about 100 yards from the houses and the wind was blowing the fire directly at the houses," said RCMP Constable Paul Bruggeman. "Then the wind changed and it blew toward the (Fraser) river."

In Washington, subsiding wind and cooler temperatures helped firefighters battle slash fires on about 220 acres 20 miles west of Port Angeles near Joyce.

British Columbia Hydro spokesman Peter McMullen said about 10,000 customers in southwestern British Columbia were without power at times after wind or falling branches downed power lines.

The inaugural sailing of a new ferry serving Seattle and Victoria, the Crown Princess Victoria, was extended by six hours because fierce wind made docking impossible at a

Victoria. The B.C. Stens Line's new ship finally docked at a terminal more than 18 miles from its terminal in Victoria's Inner Harbor. The 250-plus passengers were bused down town.

The wind also delayed other ferries, and about 50 or 60 people who took a tour of historic homes in the Olympic Peninsula city of Port Townsend were stranded overnight, said police Deputy Wes Benson.

Two of the deaths occurred after a 21-foot boat with four people aboard capsized on the Columbia River below Kennewick, Wash., said Coast Guard Petty Officer Sandy Calhoun in Seattle.

A man and woman swam to shore but the man was struck and killed by a train as he ran for help, Ms. Calhoun said. The body of a second man was found hours later washed up on the river bank, she said. The woman was in stable condition but a 6-year-old boy was missing.

# EchoHawk says he would be attorney general for all Idaho

LAPWAI (AP) — The Democrat hoping to become Idaho's next attorney general has told Nez Perce tribal members not to expect special treatment if he is elected to that post.

Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee-Indian and Bannock County prosecutor, formerly was the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe's attorney.

But as attorney general he would represent all people, not just Indians, he said.

"I will not be a tribal attorney sitting in the stachouse," he told about 300 Nez Perce members gathered at Lapwai for the tribe's twice-yearly General Council session.

EchoHawk is challenging Republican Patrick J. Kole of Boise, a former assistant attorney general, to replace Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones is challenging U.S. Rep. Larry King-R-Idaho for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by James A. McClure.

bingo and other gaming operations, since the state has a lottery.

Jones adamantly opposes tribal gaming — and — recently — suggested changing state laws to prevent it.

However, EchoHawk said Idaho's tribes should try to develop other avenues such as natural resources to

"I've never promoted lottery or bingo as the panacea to the tribes' economic woes," he said.

But it would be "hypocritical" for state officials to prohibit tribes from having gaming when the state does already, he added.


EchoHawk told tribal members he supports the tribe's right to have



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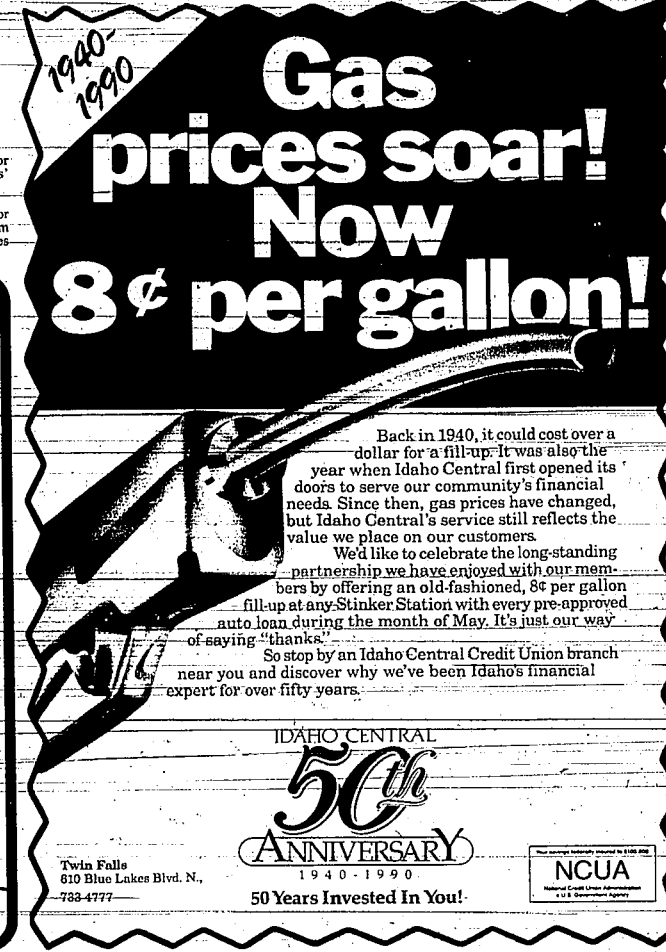
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# Rock chucks crowd burned egg farm Investigators look into plane crash

**EGGLE (AP)** — The Merrill Egg Farm in Eagle, which was destroyed by fire last fall, now has been overrun by yellow-bellied marmots — better known in Idaho as rock chucks.

Although no one would admit to actually seeing the creatures, Reid Merrill, owner of the egg farm, said he and a Health Department inspector toured the wreckage and found no signs of rats, but were astounded by the number of the burrowing, vegetarian rodents they saw.

"I've never seen so many rock chucks here before," Merrill said. Louis Nelson, staff biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the increased population is not unique to Merrill Egg Farm. "I would suspect that the populations are increasing throughout southern Idaho," he said.

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — Federal investigators Sunday began probing the site where searchers discovered wreckage believed to be that of a single-engine plane that disappeared last month en route from California.

Meanwhile, the Pierce County Medical Examiner's office studied dental records to try to confirm the identity of the burned body found Saturday at the site on Three Sisters Mountain, about 40 miles southeast of Tacoma.

A dental forensic specialist was to arrive Monday to help with identification of the remains, said John Reisch, a medical investigator with the medical examiner's office.

## Wind-driven blaze destroys shed east of Buhl

**BUHL** — High winds and a smoldering burn barrel apparently ignited a tool shed east of Buhl Sunday afternoon, causing more than \$10,000 in damage, and destroying the shed.

Buhl Fire Department Capt. Ray Lpray said firefighters battled the blaze for nearly two hours, beginning at about 4 p.m. The property is owned by Eldon Amoro of Buhl.

Inside the shed were tools, paint, and other equipment. Outside, a gasoline tank beside the shed did not catch fire.

## Education

Continued from Page B1  
The committee, which has written a draft plan, includes representatives from Idaho's public and private colleges and universities as well as legislators, school administrators and businessmen.

The report also includes a forecast for higher education funding based on a projection that the state's economy will continue to improve.

"This relatively optimistic outlook for the economy creates the potential for significant increases in higher education funding for the next several years," the report says.

## Seminar

Continued from Page B1  
The free seminars are available to the first 20 applicants. Students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher and a recommendation by a school official. They must be a June graduate, or a junior or a senior next fall.

Teachers who can earn up to two undergraduate or graduate credits from Idaho State University, need only send in a personal application. Teachers must pay \$42 for undergraduate credits and \$54 for graduate credits.

All applications go to Mary Lu Barry, 917 Cedar Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 before May 15. For further information, call Stephen Hartgen at 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668.

## Toll

Continued from Page B1  
The public can comment on the request at the second hearing, set for 7 p.m. in the Deslo High School gymnasium. No advanced registration is necessary.

Under the staff recommendations, the monthly charges would offset about \$39,000 of the staff estimated \$140,000 loss in annual long-distance revenues, Anderson said.

Richardson said public testimony will play an important part in the commission's decision on the request, especially in a case like this where customers initiated it with a petition.

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Suzuki concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
General Motors service school will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Twin Falls High School Band Night will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
CSI Bookstore, Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, Counseling Center and Registrar's Office will remain open until 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
GM service school continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Aviation Safety seminar will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 205.

**THURSDAY**  
GM service school continues 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Nursing Department White Honors ceremony will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI commencement will be at 8 p.m. in the gym with reception following in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

**SATURDAY**  
Magic Valley Young Authors conference will be from 8 a.m.-noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
GED graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Steven Robles who died shortly after birth April 30 will be at 10 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Services will be officiated by Rev. Juan Garcia officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**BLISS** — The funeral for Hedy Marie Bonning, 24, of Bliss, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Henry's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Paul Wager and Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Rex Edward Wilson, 70, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Richard M. Wrenthorn, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Dennis Wrenthorn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**BUHL** — The memorial service for Robert O. Carlson, 70, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer-Purcell Chapel in Buhl with Ken McDonald speaking. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the Arthritis Foundation. Cremation took place at an earlier date.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Albert W. Gregg, 86, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery with Masonic rites by Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF and AM. Friends may call from 10 to 10 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Chapel. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the Hagerman Methodist Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for R. Ellis Houston, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harry N. Gibson, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Lt. Rob. Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Salvation Army Church.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Alta May Sherwood, 80, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Great LDS Church near Idaho Falls with Bishop Nyle Randall officiating. Burial will be at the Great Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**JEROME** — No service is planned for Kathryn C. Smith-MacNicol, 86, of Jerome and formerly of Aurora, Ill., who died Thursday. Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Weed

Continued from Page B1  
Flows will be checked, and a further clean-up proposal will be submitted by E and G if contamination left is above certain levels, Lyon said.

State Bureau of Disaster Services Manager Ross Mayfield said he doesn't think federal disaster funding will be available to the county, but he did say that the Environmental Protection Agency might be able to help.

"As far as funding for those poor people, I just don't know," Mayfield said.

## Candidates

Continued from Page B1  
ing in to focus a positive and open attitude on behalf of myself and all the employees of my office."

Wright has some specific suggestions:

"I would like to see course in stress-management for employees," she said. "Everyone comes in to the county with a problem and they lash out at it's not easy to lash back."

Wright said she thinks it should be the county's responsibility to offer employees a course aimed at showing the public's anger is not directed at service from county employees but at the problems the public wants solved.

For McBratney, the "horror stories" she says she has heard don't bear repeating, especially when some of the comments she said she heard have been just rumors.

"Let you hear them, you don't know," she said. "I've been an administrator long enough to know that it takes time to ease into it and find out where the job is not being done properly."

McBratney, who has held administrative jobs for 12 of 17 years on the job, according to her resume, said she would bring a fresh outlook and approach to the county offices.

"And working in the private sector has forced her to be cost-effective."

"This is the public's money," she said. "If we ran a private sector business like the public sector, we'd be broke in two days."

And because she is an outsider and the only candidate with administrative experience, it will be easier for her to appreciate the old systems that still work, but change the things that need changing.

"The county needs new blood," she said. "It's like owning a house — you don't always see the things others do because you've been there."

Though the other candidates say the job is complicated and their jobs within the county will give them an edge over an outsider, the county clerk is an administrator, McBratney said.

"I'm not one of the girls," she said. "I'm going to direct and I think it would be hard to have been working here and then to become the boss."

But for Annis, her years at the courthouse are a definite advantage and she said she would not have a problem taking that big step up.

"I don't think that step will be difficult," she said. "I think I have a good enough rapport with employees."

Annis said her co-workers, who she would supervise as clerk, know her nature and temperament and the resulting working relationship would be good.

"I feel I have a better conception of what the job is," Annis said, referring to her experience. "And I think my years in the office can be an advantage."

Her experience has also put her on good terms with the title companies, attorneys and lending institutions that comprise a good amount of county offices' customers, she said.

Annis said the clerk's office should have one or two bilingual employees.

In her long list of changes needed, Wright did not mention bilingual employees, but she paralleled McBratney's concern that the computer system is not being fully utilized.

She said she would like to see the computer used to compile a voter's registration list up-to-date enough that any voter could come in and know in seconds whether he needed to re-register.

Wright also wants to see computer necessities for any money given to county employees to streamline it so any change of embezzlement is nil. "On a similar note, the county's banking procedure need to be completely modernized" as well, Wright said.

Employees need to be cross-trained so customers aren't told to come back next week when someone is on vacation. There need to be better cooperation between the county and city governments. And someone needs to ask why there are so many voting precincts in the county, Wright said.

Wright, who is just beginning her third term as the county's jury commissioner, said she feels confident she could slide into the role of county clerk, especially since many of the course she has completed for her bachelor's degree have stressed management and human resources skills.

Wright said she's going for the clerk position because she wants to put her business management degree to use and because she wants more of a challenge.

"I have no political aim," she said. "I just know I can do a good job."

Those closing comments in a recent interview seem to echo both Annis and McBratney's comments.

"We haven't really stressed any issues," Annis summarized. "We're just all interested in the job and think we can do a good job."

## Obituaries

**Kenna D. Vance**  
Kenna Dawn Vance, 3, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

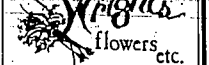
**F. Verna Smith**  
F. Verna Smith, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Mrs. Tommy Stuart of Filer; Mrs. Juan Elmer of Gooding; Berna Outley of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Boyer of Hagerman; and Sadie Jayne Probst of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Michael Hylton, Nile Mitchell, Marka Severe, and Eliza Stevens, all of Burley; Betty Lou Cox, Doreen Seilly, and Tina Torv, all of Rupert; and Nick Cozacko of Joyden.

Includes Mackenzie and baby; Ollie Tavers, and Norm Medina, all of Burley; Rebecca Higbee and Marion Warner of Rupert.



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# Andrus requests input from environmentalists

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus says environmental groups should participate in the Legislature's wilderness mediation negotiations, even though their concerns about lack of congressional participation are warranted.

Last week, major environmental organizations announced they would reject the Legislature's mediation effort for at least until after the November elections.

"All I can give you is a personal opinion ... but I think it's a mistake for anybody to refuse to go to the table to discuss an issue that they are personally interested in," Andrus said Saturday while attending the Governor's Conference on Tourism.

Ultimately, the state's congressional delegation must be involved in determining how much of Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless forests are designated as wilderness, he said.

And since two of the state's four congressional seats will remain in limbo until the elections, Andrus

suggested opening the process up to all of the candidates.

"Having done this myself once, I can assure you they're not going to craft this resolution in one or two short meetings," he said.

"The elections will be over with in the fall and they'll be looking at the next congressional session if they're lucky to get it in there. So by then, you would know who the survivors are and they, or their staff, would have a leg up."

Andrus held out only a slight chance that the process will produce a workable solution to the long-simmering issue, but he said he just won't attempt a second wilderness bill of his own.

"Now it's up to the people who scouted ours to come up with theirs in a fashion that can survive the congressional test at the national level," he said. "But I'm fearful they're not going to do it."

The result will be a federal district court decision, thereby superseding the state's role in the process.

# Women's groups angry about court ruling in which DNA evidence found inadmissible

BOISE (AP) — Women's groups and prosecutors say a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision overturning a 1988 rape conviction will result in more rapists escaping prosecution.

Genetic tests identified the suspect in the 1988 case.

"I am outraged, and if anyone is concerned about the deterioration of law enforcement and the function of government, they should be outraged, too," said Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, who argued the case before the Supreme Court.

Thomas says the situation means a man guilty of rape will be set free because of a legal technicality.

Three members of the five-member court said the evidence in question, a report of the DNA test results, was not admissible in a preliminary hearing as "medical fact."

Instead, the court said the results were a report of "scientific examinations of evidence," and not acceptable unless the tests were performed

in a government laboratory.

To apply this kind of hairsplitting, hyper-technicality is an obstruction of the criminal justice process," Thomas said.

But public defenders see the ruling in a different light. They say it establishes a proper format for presenting DNA testing as evidence.

Those ground-breaking measures are necessary to protect the innocent until the controversial testing becomes widely used and accepted, they say.

Idaho was one of the first states in the Northwest to use the DNA "fingerprinting" in its case against Todd Horsley, 24, of Sandpoint. The Bonner County woodworker was accused of and pleaded guilty to raping his neighbor.

Without her contact lenses, the victim, a 41-year-old schoolteacher, is legally blind. And without positive identification of the rapist, the state's case against Horsley was

purely circumstantial.

Routine tests from a semen sample taken during a vaginal exam within a few hours after the April 1987 attack proved inconclusive. Frustrated, the prosecutor sent a semen sample to Lifecodes Inc.

The New York-based genetic lab matched the "DNA fingerprint" in the rapist's semen to Horsley's blood.

The technique, developed by British geneticist Alec Jeffries in 1985, entails extracting deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, from samples of blood, semen, hair root, bone or tissue. DNA, found in the chromosomes of living beings, contains an individual's unique genetic information — a blueprint duplicated only in identical twins.

Facing what scientists call a test with a billion-to-one margin of error, Bonner County deputy public defender Bruce Greene advised his client to accept a plea bargain. He

pleaded guilty on the condition that if another court found the evidence not admissible, the plea could be withdrawn.

In June 1988, Horsley was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He has served almost two. While he remains in custody, he should be released soon, prison officials say, pending notification of the high court ruling.

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# Nez Perce tribal chairman fails to win re-election with 3 tries

LAPWAI (AP) — Nez Perce tribal chairman Allen V. Pinkham has been turned out of office during tribal elections here.

Pinkham, 52, of Lapwai, lost three consecutive runoff races Saturday and immediately surrendered his post on the governing, nine-member Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

"I'd say I was surprised, but you never know," Pinkham said after losing for a third time, ending a nine-year stint on NPTEC.

He said he probably will retire to other pursuits, such as working at his Lapwai business.

Pinkham also was chairman of the Alliance of Idaho Tribes representing the state's Indian nations, as well as being active in national Indian groups.

NPTEC members met after elections ended late Saturday night to choose new officers.

Pinkham was first narrowly defeated 152 to 140 by former long-time NPTEC member Allen F. Slickpoo of Kamiah for a three-year term. Voting was done by members of the tribe's General Council of adult enrolled members.

Then Bill L. Picard, 31, of Lapwai, who was appointed to NPTEC about three months ago to replace the resigned Gordon J. HighEagle, swapped Pinkham 179 to 96 for another three-year term.

"I think it was a great victory ... and I just didn't win by a couple votes, I blew him out," said Picard, who was participating in his first election.

Pinkham's final loss came at the hands of another NPTEC veteran, Charles H. (Petey) Hayes of Kamiah. Hayes took the runoff 175 to 113.

Also ousted from office was Allen Pinkham's nephew, Albert Pinkham Jr. of Kamiah. Albert Pinkham lost out on the first ballot for one position and didn't make another attempt.

Joining Hayes, Picard and Slickpoo on NPTEC is Wilfred A. Scott of Kamiah, who has 17 years of experience on the committee. Scott was defeated last year when he ran for re-election, but Saturday he claimed the two years remaining in HighEagle's unexpired term.

While Allen Pinkham didn't point out any particular reason for election results, those who defeated him had their own theories.

Picard said the tribe has been "sit-

ting in a stale spot" for the past few years and it's time to move forward. Tribal members reacted enthusiastically to his campaign messages, which included pointing out he has not drunk alcohol since high school.

Winning candidates echoed themes repeated during the two-day General Council session: Tribal members are worried about debt the tribe is accumulating for its operations and they want better communications between NPTEC, employees and tribal members.

Slickpoo, who has spent 23 years on NPTEC in different hitches, said before the elections began that he wanted to take on "the best," meaning Allen Pinkham.

"That says something there," Slickpoo said of his victory. "We haven't really seen things eye to eye. In fact, he's beat me several years ago."

During his brief campaign speech, Slickpoo said he wants to have public hearings on tribal budgets and to ask for roll call votes when NPTEC considers a controversial issue.

# Fierce winds wreak havoc during Northwest boating season opener

SEATTLE (AP) — High wind battered the Pacific Northwest during the weekend, capsizing boats, pulling down power lines and fanning fires. Six people were killed and four were missing.

Winds blowing up to 60 mph hit Saturday and early Sunday as thousands of people took to the water for the Northwest's traditional opening weekend of boating season.

Coast Guard crews answered about 60 distress calls in Washington's inland waterways Saturday. Boats were overturned or washed ashore, and Coast Guard Lt. Jim Beckham said two sailboats sank. Their occupants were rescued.

Authorities at the Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria, British Columbia, were just as busy with reports of dozens of swamped or overturned boats.

At Prince George, British Columbia, wind of up to 54 mph fanned a brushfire and forced Royal Canadian Mounted Police to evacuate some 125 houses for about two

hours when a subdivision was threatened. The fire was brought under control with the help of two water bombers.

"At one point the fire was about 100 yards from the houses and the wind was blowing the fire directly at the houses," said RCMP Constable Paul Bruggeman. "Then the wind changed and it blew toward the (Fraser) river."

In Washington, subsiding wind and cooler temperatures helped firefighters battle slash fires on about 220 acres 20 miles west of Port Angeles near Joyce.

British Columbia Hydro spokesman Peter McMullen said about 10,000 customers in southwestern British Columbia were without power at times after wind or falling branches downed power lines.

The inaugural sailing of a new ferry serving Seattle and Victoria, the Crown Princess, was extended by six hours because fierce wind made docking impossible at

Victoria. The B.C. Steno Line's new ship finally docked at a terminal more than 18 miles from its terminal at Victoria's Inner Harbor. The 750-plus passengers were bused down town.

The wind also delayed other ferries, and about 50 or 60 people who took a tour of historic homes in the Olympic Peninsula city of Port Townsend were stranded overnight, said police Deputy Wes Benson.

Two of the deaths occurred after a 21-foot boat with four people aboard capsized on the Columbia River below Kennewick, Wash., said Coast Guard Petty Officer Sandy Calhoun in Seattle.

A man and woman swam to shore but the man was struck and killed by a train as he ran for help, Ms. Calhoun said. The body of a second man was found hours later washed up on the river bank, she said. The woman was in stable condition but a 6-year-old boy was missing.

# EchoHawk says he would be attorney general for all Idaho

LAPWAI (AP) — The Democrat hoping to become Idaho's next attorney general has told Nez Perce tribal members not to expect special treatment if he is elected to that post.

Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian and Bannock County prosecutor formerly with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe's attorney.

But as attorney general he would represent all people, not just Indians, he said.

"I will not be a tribal attorney sitting in the stateroom," he told about 300 Nez Perce members gathered at Lapwai for the tribe's twice-yearly General Council session.

EchoHawk is challenging Republican Patrick J. Koles of Boise, a former assistant attorney general, to replace Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones is challenging U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by James A. McClure.

EchoHawk told tribal members he supports the tribe's right to have

bingo and other gaming operations, since the state has a lottery.

Jones adamantly opposes tribal gaming and recently suggested changing state laws to prevent it.

However, EchoHawk said Idaho's tribes should try to develop other avenues such as natural resources to produce jobs.

"I've never promoted lottery or bingo as the panacea to the tribes' economic woes," he said.

But it would be "hypocrisy" for state officials to prohibit tribes from having gaming when the state does already, he added.

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**World**

# Party marks WW II freeing of Czech town

**PILSEN, Czechoslovakia (AP)** — President Vaclav Havel led Czechoslovakians Sunday in paying a belated tribute to U.S. GIs who helped liberate their nation from the Nazis only to find their exploits erased later from Stalinist history books.

Havel spoke at the end of a weekend festival marking the 45th anniversary of this western Bohemian city's liberation by Gen. George Patton's U.S. 3rd Army.

Scores of U.S. veterans took part in "the liberation" and Czechoslovak revelers drew restored World War II jeeps and wore American Army uniforms.

Only a year ago, such festivities would have been unimaginable.

Under the communist rule, Communist rulers' power at the time, the official position was that only the Soviet Red Army liberated

Czechoslovakia in 1945.

But last November's democratic upheaval ended four decades of Communist rule.

"Finally the day has come when we can express our gratitude and thank publicly to all those persecuted, forgotten or erased from world history," Havel, a playwright and former political prisoner, told up to 40,000 people who packed Pilsen's city square for Liberation Day celebrations.

"I did not live to see this well-deserved recognition by our country."

It was the first time that the main Czechoslovak observance of the end of World War II was held in Pilsen. In past years, the celebrations took place in Prague, the capital, and highlighted only the Soviet role in the country's liberation.

It was a moving experience for the many elderly American veterans who took part. Many were making their first trip back.

"They stole our hearts then and they are doing it again today," said Bobby Capps, of Birmingham, Ala., now retired to Lake Alfred, Fla., who was a member of the 396th Field Artillery.

"You can't describe how much love there is."

The holiday brought tens of thousands of people to Pilsen from across western Czechoslovakia to drink the famous Pilsener beer, eat sausages, hear speeches and indulge in a festival of Americana, including country and western bands, swing music and a U.S. film festival featuring "Patton," starring George C. Scott.

People pasted U.S. and Czechoslovak flags in the windows

of their homes and flew the Stars and Stripes from car antennae.

"This is a dream, something genuinely unbelievable," said Czech singer Pavel Bobek, who recalled visiting Pilsen as a 7-year-old and seeing the U.S. troops.

During a ceremony at city hall, a plaque commemorating the U.S. liberation was remounted. It had been taken down by Stalinist authorities at the height of the Cold War in 1951.

"All Americans thank Czechoslovakia for putting American soldiers back in their true place in history," said U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black, the former child film star.

"Today America once again stands shoulder to shoulder with you," she told the crowd.



U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia Shirley Temple Black rests while planting a tree Sunday during celebrations.

## Dissident radio ship heads toward China

**HONG KONG (AP)** — The Goddess of Democracy radio ship headed for troubled waters Sunday on its mission to broadcast pro-democracy messages to China, risking retaliation from Beijing and raising tensions in the region.

The 1,200-ton ship, outfitted by Chinese dissidents, set sail from Hong Kong Sunday and began the last leg of its journey Thursday after picking up provisions in Singapore.

It is expected to reach international waters off China in about two weeks to begin broadcasting.

Chinese officials, who sent the ship to Taiwan Square to crush the pro-democracy movement in June 1989, have refused to rule out using force to stop the ship.

Analysts believe China probably will jam the Goddess of Democracy's broadcasts and may direct its navy to block the ship, seize its equipment and make arrests.

One diplomat said, on condition of anonymity, that the Chinese

might try to incapacitate the vessel by ramming it. What action international law would allow on the high seas was unclear, he added.

Xu Tianfang, deputy secretary of the Paris-based Boat-for-China Foundation, the project's main organizer, said from Taipei he could not predict whether China would use force.

"We have sent journalists on board the ship and they will be the witnesses if any such action occurs," he said.

Using force against the ship probably would lead to confrontation between China and several governments. The Goddess of Democracy is registered in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, has a French crew and carries Western journalists.

The Chinese have pressured nearby governments to refuse assistance to the ship. The Taiwan stock market fell for three straight days after China accused the island of "open provocation" by offering help to the vessel.

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## Briefly

**Votes in N. Cyprus could bring change**  
**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Turkish Cypriots voted Sunday in parliamentary elections that could lead to a change of power for the first time since Turkey's 1974 invasion divided this island into ethnic Greek and Turkish sectors.

The 100,000 registered voters were to choose among candidates for the 50-seat parliament. Polls opened at 8 a.m. and were to close at 6 p.m.

The first results were expected about midnight.

Analysts said a shift in power following the balloting could bring fresh momentum to stalled peace talks aimed at reuniting the breakaway Turkish Republic of North Cyprus with the Greek Cypriots.

**Croatians vote in crucial elections**  
**ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Voters in Yugoslavia's second-largest republic, Croatia, went to the polls Sunday in the second round of five parliamentary elections that could lead to a secessionist movement.

The center-right Croatian Democratic Union, which advocates the republic's independence from the rest of Yugoslavia, won a landslide victory April 22 in the opening round of Croatia's first free elections in more than 50 years.

A second-round triumph for the Democratic Union is certain to deepen the split with Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, and exacerbate tensions that are slowly pulling apart the country's six constituent republics.

**Jews open meeting in Germany**  
**WEST BERLIN (AP)** — World Jewish Congress President Edgar M. Bronfman on Sunday said a united Germany should teach about its Nazi past to avoid repeating the "lowest point ever reached in man's inhumanity to man."

It was the congress' first meeting on German soil since it was founded in Switzerland in 1936.

Early Sunday, right-wing militants fought with foreigners in street clashes in East Berlin. The official East German news agency ADN said five people were injured and eight people were arrested.

**Tracy Kenyon**, formerly of Third Dimension Cuts has joined the professional staff of hair care specialists at Studio One. Studio One is located at the American Plaza next to Ernst. Tracy would like to welcome her regular clients as well as anyone looking for a good hair cut or perm and good prices to call her at 733-2321 or stop in at Studio One.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, May 7.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs
New York 121, Boston 114, New York won series 3-2
Phoenix 104, Utah 102, Phoenix won series 3-2

Baseball

American League
Kansas City 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 0
Oakland 4, Houston 7
Seattle 1, Baltimore 4

National League

New York 7, Houston 4, 11 innings, 1st game
New York 5, Houston 3, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2, 1st game
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2, 2nd game
Minnesota 3, San Francisco 6
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 3
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 7
San Diego 8, Chicago 3

Sports slate

Today
PRIZ BASEBALL
Duke vs. Shelby, District 4-5-6 Class A-2 tournament, Snake River High School, Blackfoot, 9 a.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta @ Chicago
Cbs

Briefly

Filer boxing smoker fund-raiser on tonight

The Times-News
FILER - The Filer High School boxing smoker fund-raiser has been scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Filer High School gym. Admission is \$5. Proceeds go to help finance Filer High School athletics.

Buhl senior to play basketball for college in Walla Walla

BUHL - Buhl High School senior Jason Korte has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Walla Walla, Wash., Community College. Korte, a 5-foot, 8-inch guard who was the Indians' leading scorer for the past two seasons, was an Idaho State-manual state selection in an Idaho volleyball and girls' basketball in her senior year.

Kimberly's Hunzeker shoots hole-in-one at TF Municipal

TWIN FALLS - Jason Hunzeker of Kimberly shot a hole-in-one recently at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hunzeker, a member of the Kimberly High School golf team, got his ace on the 172-yard second hole, using an 8-iron.

Graf beats Vicario to take Citizen Cup for 4th time

The Washington Post

Steffi Graf rallied to beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, Sunday for her fourth straight title in the Citizen Cup women's tennis tournament in Hamburg. She won \$70,000.

Graf, the top-ranked player in the world, needed more than two hours to fight off a strong challenge from the French Open champion who is ranked fourth and defeated No. 2 Martina Navratilova in the semifinals.

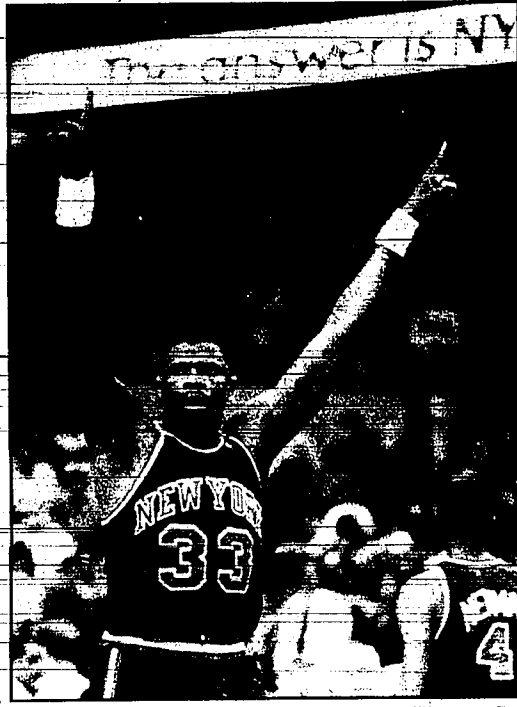
At the outset, Graf failed to cope with the aggressive play of Sanchez-Vicario in hot weather on the slow-reclay courts. Graf often went for the big shot but would miss by inches. Sanchez Vicario won the set in 61 minutes and appeared bound for a repeat of her upset of Graf in last year's French final. But the match completely changed, as Graf found her range and Sanchez-Vicario found she could no longer chase after every ball. Graf won the second set in 34 minutes, but still was pushed to duce in five of the six games.

SportsQuote

"I'm probably the only guy who worked for Stengle before and after he was a genius."

"Warren Spahn, a member of the 1942 Boston Braves, played 23 years later for Casey Stengel with the New York Mets.

Knicks roar back from 2-0 deficit to beat Celtics



New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing raises his hands in triumph during the closing seconds of New York's 121-114 victory.

By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press

BOSTON - The New York Knicks rose from the dead in a building where they had been buried so many times.

In Boston Garden, where they hadn't won a game in six years or a playoff game in 16 years, the Knicks capped an amazing revival and moved into the second round of the NBA playoffs with a 121-114 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

"It had to happen some time," New York coach Stu Jackson said. "I'm going to take 24 hours and enjoy this."

"We're in shock," Boston's Larry Bird said. "All I know is, I'll wake up tomorrow morning and still be in shock."

The Knicks were only the third team to win a best-of-5 series after losing the first two games. The other teams were the 1956 Fort Wayne Pistons and the 1987 Golden State Warriors.

Those weren't the only incredible odds the Knicks had to overcome in advancing to the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals against Detroit, starting Tuesday night at Auburn Hills, Mich.

New York had lost 26 straight regular-season and playoff games at Boston Garden since winning Feb. 29, 1984 and nine playoff games since the last victory there April 19, 1974. The Knicks, losers of 10 of their previous 11 road games, ended Boston's 13-game home winning streak.

And they capped an improbable climb from a 157-128 loss eight days earlier when Boston set NBA single-game playoff records for points and shooting accuracy.

"It gave us a lot more fight," Patrick Ewing, who had 31 points and a career playoff high 10 assists, said of the rout. "We wanted to come out and prove something to everybody in America."

The Knicks went home and evened the series by winning 102-99 Wednesday night and 135-108 Friday night.

On Sunday, Ewing, who played 47 minutes, and Maurice Cheeks, who played 48, led them on a decisive 12-2 run. The spurt turned a 101-99 lead into a 113-101 advantage with 2:02 left. Ewing ended it when he beat the 24-second buzzer with his second career 3-pointer, giving New York its biggest lead at home since 1974.

"We had our chances," Boston's Kevin

McHale said. "They beat us flat out. We can't sit here and make excuses."

Cheeks had 21 points and Charles Oakley, who missed the last 17 regular-season games with a broken left hand and returned for the playoff opener, scored a career playoff-high 26 points and had 17 rebounds in 45 minutes.

"We just made all the big plays," Ewing said. "Charles Oakley was tremendous cleaning the backboard."

Bird led the Celtics with 31 points, but missed several key shots down the stretch, including a dunk attempt with 4:16 to go. Robert Parish had 22 points for Boston and Dennis Johnson 21.

For the first time since 1952, Boston was eliminated in the opening-round-for-two straight seasons.

"This is as low as it gets," Bird said. "This is unbelievable."

New York never trailed in the fourth quarter, fighting off numerous Boston comeback attempts with excellent shooting. The Knicks made 69 percent of their shots in the final quarter and 59 percent in the game.

With the score 101-99, Ewing began the 12-2 surge with a short hook with 4:34 remaining. Cheeks sank an 18-foot jumper, making it 105-99 with 4:08 to go. Reggie Lewis and Cheeks then traded baskets before New York pulled away.

Bird missed a 12-foot jumper with 3:09 left.

A 3-pointer by Johnny Newman put New York ahead 110-101 with 2:53 to go. Johnson then missed a jumper, and Ewing put an exclamation point on the victory by burying a 3-pointer.

That gave the Knicks their 113-101 lead. They led by seven to 12 points the rest of the way and got their final eight points on free throws.

"They had a great game, a great series, and rose to the occasion," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "It's a tough way to go down."

The Celtics never trailed in the first quarter when Bird had 13 points, leading them to a 32-24 advantage.

With the score 32-28 with 9:14 left in the first half, New York took its first lead during an 11-point run that made the score 39-36 with 6:50 remaining.

Ketchum's Crist joins U.S. Ski Team

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah - Ketchum's Reggie Crist has been named to the 1990-1991 U.S. Ski Team.

Crist, a 21-year-old member of the U.S. Ski Team's Alpine Training Team last year, was named to the men's B team Saturday along with Nate Bryan, Vail, Colo.; Matt Grosjean, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Tim Hanson, Afton, Minn.; Bill Hudson, Olympic Valley, Calif.; Eric Keck, Montpelier, Vt.; Joe Levins, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Jeremy Nobis, Park City, Utah; Jeff Olson,

Bozeman, Mont.; Steve Porino, Riverside, Conn.; Kyle Rasmussen, Angel's Camp, Calif.; Troy Watts, Breckenridge, Colo.; Kyle Wieche, Killington, Vt.; and Sandy Williams, Rochester, N.Y.

Diann Roffe and Krisal-Torzian, who earned the U.S. women's team after last year's world championship, Tamara McKinney broke her leg in a pre-season crash last winter, were named to lead the women's A team.

McKinney broke her left leg in Switzerland last October and was unable to even get on skis until late winter. The

See CRIST on Page C2

Stewart wins Nelson Classic

Dallas Morning News

IRVING, Texas - There was a time when Payne Stewart worried about protecting himself on range leads, when a late charge by someone like Lanny Wadkins would start his head spinning and his heart pumping. There was a time when Stewart might have fallen apart down the stretch after losing a four-stroke advantage in 45 minutes.

But this is what happened on Sunday, after Wadkins holed out a bunker shot at the 14th hole and tied for the lead at the GTE Byron Nelson Classic: Stewart hit it soft at the 11th hole, got his birdie and made 1985 seem far

longer than five years ago.

Stewart made two more back-nine birdies at Las Colinas Sports Club for a final round 67 and a two-stroke victory over Wadkins. His eight-under-par total of 202 in this rain-shortened tournament added \$180,000 to his bank account, lifted him to third on the 1990 PGA Tour money list, and made him the seventh \$4 million tour winner with \$4,103,198. But this victory, his third in nine months, could not be measured in cash.

"This is probably, besides Bay Hill, the most emotional win I've had on tour," said Stewart, alluding to his 1987 Hertz Bay Classic at the Orlando, Fla., golf course.

Little, Robbins breeze to TFTA membership titles

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Top-seeded David Little and Mary Ann Robbins breezed to victories in the men's and open's A divisions Sunday at a wind-blown Twin Falls Tennis Association Membership Tournament. The tournament, which was postponed because of rain and cold weather last weekend, was concluded Sunday afternoon in blustery conditions, so much so that the mixed B doubles final had to be rescheduled.

Little beat second-seeded Doug Blevins 6-4, 6-2 in the men's A singles championship match, while Robbins topped No. 2 Carolyn Matsuoka 6-4, 7-5 in their women's A final.

Little and Robbins then combined to win the mixed A doubles title with a three-set victory over top-seeded Andy and Lora Crane, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Top-seeded Kori Reed and Lora Crane beat the No. 2 seeded Matsuoka and Sylvia

Jensen 6-3, 6-2 for the women's A singles championship, but the men's A doubles honors went to unseeded Terry Newlan and Tom Baird. They knocked off unseeded Ed Coats and Alan Howa 7-6 (8-6), 5-7, 6-2 for the title.

Newlan and Baird had beaten top-seeded Andy Crane and Blevins 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 in Saturday's quarterfinals, while second-seeded Sean Timoney and Mike Welch lost to Coats and Howa in the semifinals earlier Sunday, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

More than 100 players participated in 17 divisions of the tournament, the first on the TFTA's schedule for the year.

MEMBER SINGLES Championship: Little, 6-4, 6-2; Blevins, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals: Little, 6-4, 6-2; Lora of Crane, no score listed. Quarterfinals: Little, 6-3, 6-2; Coats of Howa, 6-3, 6-2. Open's A final: Little, 6-4; Matsuoka of Jensen, 7-5, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES See MEMBERSHIP on Page C2

1st salmon season on Clearwater since 1978 approved

LEWISTON (AP) - The first chinook salmon fishing season on the Clearwater River in a dozen years has been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

"I think it is very important that we have a main stem fishery this year," said Commission Keith Carlson of Lewiston. Game officers will check the fish caught as research on a possible endangered status for the runs.

The board on Thursday approved a number of chinook seasons and set quotas for the Clearwater and Little Salmon rivers to limit the potential catch on each stream. The commission approved a Little

Salmon chinook season beginning May 12. Anglers will be able to fish 15 miles upstream to the Smokey Boulder Road bridge along U.S. Highway 95.

The commission also set a chinook season beginning May 12 on the Snake River from lower Pittsburg Landing upstream to Hells Canyon Dam.

The Clearwater regulations, established as an experimental fishery by the commission, will offer three, three-day seasons beginning June 1 on the North Fork at Ahsahka and two on the main river beginning June 8 from Ahsahka to Peck.

Clearwater anglers will be required to

check their salmon with game officers within an hour of completing their fishing. The department will collect scales to determine if the fish are hatchery-bred or wild.

The checks will be critical with all the talk about possible threatened and endangered status for chinook, said Steve Yundt, andromonous fisheries coordinator.

Discussions with the Nez Perce Tribe led up to Thursday's commission ruling. The department has adopted the tribe's method for predicting the size of the salmon run.

Based on the May 1 total for adult chinook crossing Lee Harbor Dam at the mouth

of the Snake, biologists believe 20,000 to 22,000 salmon will migrate upriver into Idaho waters.

The department said 16,000 spring chinook are needed to fulfill the egg needs of Idaho's six salmon hatcheries.

The Nez Perce Tribe and the state have each set identical quotas of 550 fish on the Little Salmon and 400 on the Clearwater stretches for their fishermen.

Catch limits will be two a day on the Little Salmon and Snake and one a day on the Clearwater. Possession limits will be four and two, respectively. Season limits are six and three, respectively.



Phoenix's Kevin Johnson pushes the ball around Jazz center Mark Eaton about to get into a discussion of that matchup. With the score 36-28 with 9:14 left in the first half, New York took its first lead during an 11-point run that made the score 39-36 with 6:50 remaining.

# Briefly

## Packard, Drucker take golf tourney

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Kevin Packard chipped in from off the green for a birdie two on the 17th hole Sunday to lift himself and partner Doyle Dugger to first place in the Canyon Springs two-man best-ball tournament Sunday.

Dugger and Packard, fighting high winds through most of the afternoon round, carded a gross five-under par 139 to nip Jim Packard and Gary Jenkins by a stroke at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

In the first flight, Lon Hytrec and Dave Hunter saw their Sunday score also mushroomed by the wind but held on with a 123 to nip the further-son combination of Greg and Preston Hafer, by a stroke. Ed Williams and Dennis Green, Troy Nelson and Kelly Mudge and Bob Moody and Gary Malone shared third at 125 with Bruce Draper and Jesse Miller at 126.

In the final flight, Roy McDowell and Rick Hall had a 117 to beat a three-way tie for second by two strokes. In that jam were Art Watkins and Dave Harris, Kent Collins and Randy Stanger and Dave Kohz and John Ili. Buckley Williams and Dave Webster and Earl and Earl Moynoux tied for fifth at 121.

Jeremy Jones and Todd McGreer, who might have set some kind of record with an opening round of 25-under 47, won their third flight at 108, a six-stroke plurality over the tie between Tim Askew and Mary Moynoux and Mick Otto and Mike Schadt. Tied at 117 were Joe Brown and Carl Grinstead and Max Wheeler and Phil McCaslin. Terry Haley and Ken McClain tied for sixth at 118.

## Magalanes takes Boise marathon

**BOISE (AP)** — Emil Magalanes overtook Blas Guerra in the final two miles to win the 12 annual Great Potato Marathon at Boise, while Karl Pugmire of Salt Lake City won the women's division.

Magalanes, who is women's distance coach at Boise State, won the marathon in 1987.

Magalanes' time in the 1990 event was 2:36:56, about four minutes faster than Curtis Anderson, Salt Lake City. Guerra finished third. More than 180 competitive marathoners competed in the 26.2 mile race, while some 1,800 people ran in other various walks and fun runs.

In the women's division, Pugmire's time was 3:13:01. She was trailed by Maggie Sapp and Paula Smitchger.

## ISU wins men's Big Sky tennis

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Idaho State University captured its first Big Sky Conference men's tennis tournament since the 1965 season as the three-day tournament came to a close Sunday at University of Idaho.

The Bengals, directed by head coach Allen Hopie, defeated Northern Arizona 5-4 in the final match of the tournament to finish the event with a 4-1 team record. Boise State also finished the tournament with a 4-1 team mark, but the Broncos lost to the Bengals in their head-to-head match, 5-4 on Saturday.

No. 11 Arizona, a Mike Tebbutt, of St. John's Park, Australia, was cited by the coaches as the Most Valuable Player of the championship. Tebbutt was unbeaten, 5-0, in his singles matches for the week and teamed with Greg Krogh for an unbeaten record at the No. 1 doubles position.

Other individual singles champions were Idaho State's Omer Rashid at No. 2 singles; Boise State's Gavin Fenske at No. 3; Weber State's Ian Mackinlay at No. 4; Idaho's Chris Kramer at No. 5; and Boise State's Mike Parker at the No. 6 position.

Joining Tebbutt and Krogh as Big Sky Conference doubles champions were teammates Matt Meister and Jason Purcell of Northern Arizona at the No. 2 position and Boise State's Mike Parker and Jeff Perkins at the No. 3 doubles slot.

The final day's team scores had Idaho State beating Northern Arizona, 5-4; Weber State defeating Montana State, 6-3; and Boise State beat Idaho, 6-3.

## Silva victorious at Lilac Bloomsday

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A kick in the final 200 meters gave German Silva of Mexico his first Lilac Bloomsday road race victory Sunday, finishing three seconds ahead of Kip Kinelli of Albuquerque.

Contending with 33 mph winds, the 22-year-old Silva covered the 7.46-mile course in 34 minutes, 42 seconds.

Kimeli, 10,000 meters bronze medal winner in the 1988 Olympics, was right on Silva's heels at the final downhill slope of the course. But with 200 meters to go, Silva sprinted to the \$7,000 winner's check.

Ann-Audain of Boise, Idaho, credited her unprecedented seventh Bloomsday victory Sunday to desire. Her time, 39:40, was almost a full minute off her course record of 38:48, set in 1986.

The 34-year-old New Zealand native led from the start, but Janis Klecker of Minnetonka, Minn., challenged at about the five-mile mark, at dreaded Doodsday Hill.

## Bradley claims Sara Lee golf Classic

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Pat Bradley shaved three shots off par on the front nine Sunday to open a 3-stroke lead midway through the final round of the \$425,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Bradley, a two-time winner on the tour this year, began the day at 6-under 138, good for a 1-stroke lead over Dawn Coe.

Coe moved into a tie at 6-under with a birdie-3 on No. 1 and the two remained even until Bradley went to 7-under for the tournament with a birdie at the par-4 fourth hole.

## Rodriguez wins Las Vegas Senior Classic

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a steady 4-under-par 68 Sunday to edge defending champion Charles Coody and George Archer by one stroke and win the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Rodriguez, who lost to Coody in a playoff at the Senior Classic last year, strung together three rounds in the 60s to finish 12-under and win his first tournament of the year on the Senior PGA Tour.

Rodriguez, who was tied with Archer for the lead going into the final round, birdied the first hole and never relinquished the lead. But he bogeyed 17 after hitting it behind a tree, and led by only one going head-to-head with Archer on the final hole.

## Crist

Continued from page C1  
27-year-old from Olympic Valley, Calif., who won the combined gold medal and took bronze in the slalom at the 1989 World Championships in Val, Colo., was named to the U.S. Team for the 13th straight winter.

However, U.S. head women's coach Paul Major conceded McKinney, who first skied on the World Cup when she was 15—in 1978, is still injured, despite her rehabilitation.

Liz Kilt, 21, Rochester, N.Y., who started last winter ranked 74th in the world in downhill but stands No. 7 at the start of the 1991 season, leads the five-skier men's A Team. He had two top-six finishes during the winter—including fourth-

# Jays climb up to 1 behind in AL East

**TORONTO (AP)** — Detroit's Cecil Fielder won the home-run derby, but the Toronto Blue Jays won the game.

Fielder hit three home runs and teammate Chet Lemon hit two, but the Toronto Blue Jays also hit five homers Sunday and powered past the Tigers 11-7 and climbed with one game of first place in the American League East.

The combined 10 home runs, including two by Kelly Gruber, were one short of the major league record. There have been 11 homers in a game seven times, the most recent on Sept. 14, 1987, when Toronto hit 10 and Baltimore had none.

"I'm the kind of hitter who gets homers in bunches and today, was definitely one of those bunches," Fielder said.

Fred McGriff, Pat Borders, Manny Lee also homered for Toronto. The Blue Jays also had four doubles, but two, by outfielders 1-2 by Detroit. The Tigers lost for the eighth time in nine games.

## Kansas City 7

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Mike Macfarlane singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday and the Kansas City Royals scouted past the Chicago White Sox 7-6 for their second victory in 12 games.

The Royals won an early 5-0 edge; watched Chicago score twice against Mark Davis in the top of the ninth for a 6-5 lead and tied it in the bottom half. The White Sox missed a chance at their first three-game sweep against Kansas City in 15 years and lost for only the third time in 11 games.

Jim Eisenreich doubled with one out in the 10th off Bobby Thigpen

## American League

(1-2) and scored on Macfarlane's single. Steve Fair (2-1), who walked home Chicago's go-ahead run in the ninth, got the victory.

## New York 4

**CALIFORNIA 2**  
**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Andy Hawkins earned his first victory in five starts this season as the New York Yankees completed a three-game sweep of California with a 4-2 victory Sunday night.

Hawkins (1-3) walked one and struck out three. He allowed only two hits, both doubles by Devon White, over the first five innings, but left in the sixth after ex-Yankee Luis Polonia led off with a homer and White doubled with one out.

## Milwaukee 4

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Rookie Kevin Tapani pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout Sunday and the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0 for their fifth straight victory.

The Brewers had scored first in all 21 games this season. But they didn't score at all against Tapani (3-2), who had not lasted more than four innings in his previous two starts this year.

## Cleveland 3

**TEXAS 0**  
**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Candy Maldonado hit two of Cleveland's four homers in the first game and rookie Jeff Shaw, making his first major-league start, pitched 6 2-3 shutout innings in the nightcap as



Oakland's Mike Gallego goes over Red Sox' Jody Reed to complete a double play in Oakland.

## Seattle 5

**BALTIMORE 4**  
**SEATTLE (AP)** — Harold Reynolds singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Seattle Mariners overcame a record-tying four errors by third baseman Edgar Martinez to beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Sunday.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 4-for-4 for the Mariners. They got the go-ahead run when Scott Bradley led off the eighth with a single and pinch-runner Brian Giles scored on singles by Mike Brumley and Reynolds with one out.

## Oakland 4

**BOSTON 2**  
**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Ricky Henderson led off with a home run for the second straight game and Curt Young held Boston to two hits in eight innings Sunday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox 4-2.

Henderson extended his major league record for leadoff home runs to 43. He connected against Eric Hatzel (1-2) for his fourth homer of the week and fifth of the season.

# Reds move 5 games ahead in NL West

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The Reds gave Scott Scudder their word in spring training: They sent him to the minors but said they would bring him back.

Cincinnati kept its promise Sunday and Scudder showed his. He was recalled — under Class AAA Nashville in the morning and allowed five hits over 7 1-3 innings in the afternoon as the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 for their fourth consecutive victory.

The victory gave Cincinnati a season-high five-game lead in the National League West.

Scudder (1-0) walked four and struck out none before Norm Charlton relieved.

"I wasn't tired, but when you have a bullpen like we have you let them do the job," the 22-year-old Scudder said. "All three of my pitches, fastball, curve and change-up, were really working today, especially my fastball. I was able to put it exactly where I wanted to every time. I'm working on a slider, but I haven't had the nerve to use it in a game yet."

Scudder was 3-1 at Nashville of the American Association before the Reds brought him up and sent down right-hander Kip Gross.

"I only pitched about six innings in the shortened spring training we had and I didn't do very well," Scudder said. "They weren't able to give me enough work in spring

## National League

training and I knew I was going to be back. But I was still disappointed when it happened. But they said I would be back and it didn't take very long."

Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella sounded really impressed.

## Philadelphia 9

**LOS ANGELES 5**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Ricky Jordan's grand slam capped a six-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied from a four-run deficit Sunday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5.

With the Phillies trailing 5-3, Darren Daulton singled off Ray Searge and took third on Charlie Hayes' double. Pinch-hitter Randy Ready hit an RBI single off Mike Munoz (0-1) and Lenny Dykstra singled in the tying run.

Tom Crews relieved and struck out Tim Herr, but walked Von Hayes, loading the bases. Jordan then hit the first pitch for his first homer of the season and his first career grand slam.

## San Diego 8

**CHICAGO 3**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — Roberto Alomar had four of San Diego's 15 hits

and Ed Whitson pitched his third complete game to lead the San Diego Padres past the Chicago Cubs 8-3 Sunday.

Whitson (3-1) walked one and pitched a five-hitter. He allowed three hits for the Padres. Gwynn and Joe Carter scored three runs apiece and Gary Templeton also had three hits.

Whitson (3-1) allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked none as he lowered his earned-run average to 1.58. Mike Bielecki (1-3), who has pitched against Whitson in his last four games against Chicago, gave up 11 hits and six runs in 4-2-3 innings.

## New York 7

**HOUSTON 4**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kevin McReynolds' three-run homer with one out in the 11th inning capped a four-run rally as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 7-4 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Astros took the lead in the top of the 11th on John Franco's bases-loaded ball.

## New York 7

**HOUSTON 6**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kevin McReynolds, who won the opener with a home run, led off eighth inning of the second game with a homer to give the New York Mets a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros

and a doubleheader sweep. McReynolds, who has three homers in the last two days, hit a 3-1 pitch from Dan Schatzeder (1-1) over the left-field fence to give the Mets the sweep.

## Pittsburgh 4

**ATLANTA 2**  
**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Neal Heaton won his 10th consecutive decision and Doug Drabek improved to 5-1 Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates swept the Atlanta Braves 4-2 and 4-2.

Drabek allowed four hits over seven innings in the second game and started Pittsburgh's two-run, third inning with a single.

## Montreal 7

**SAN FRANCISCO 0**  
**MONTREAL (AP)** — Rookie Mark Gwynn pitched a six-hitter for his first major league victory in the Montreal Expos scored six runs in the sixth inning Sunday and beat the San Francisco Giants 7-0.

Gardner (1-2) struck out seven and walked three. He had lost his five previous decisions.

Nelson Santovenia and Otis Nixon each had three of the Expos' 13 hits. Montreal sent 11 batters to the plate in the sixth, the first time in 107 innings the Expos scored more than two runs in an inning.

# Blackhawks beat Oilers, take NHL semifinal series lead

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Steve Larmer scored twice and Dirk Graham added a shorthanded goal in the third period Sunday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to 5-1 victory in the Edmonton Oilers and a 2-1 lead in the series against the Oilers.

Larmer broke a 1-1 tie in the first period and scored his seventh playoff goal in the second period before Graham, who had missed most of the first two series with an injured knee cap, put the game beyond reach in the third period.

With Denis Savard serving a penalty, Graham took a clearing pass from Greg Gilbert, broke through two defenders in the neutral zone and faked left and shot right past Bill Ranford for his first playoff goal and a lead. Wayne Prestley added rebound goal at 13:51.

Greg Millen, making his second straight winning start in goal for Chicago, turned back 31 shots.

Game No. 4 will be played in the Chicago Stadium on Tuesday night before the series swings back to Edmonton for Game 5 Thursday night.

Savard picked up three assists on Chicago's first three goals.

The Oilers took an early lead at 6:01 the first period on a power-play goal by Craig Simpson, his ninth of the playoffs. Steve Konroyd drew a tripping penalty at 4:57 and Simpson scored on a feed from Mark Messier.

The Oilers took the lead in the top of the 11th on John Franco's bases-loaded ball.

Edmonton's Esa Tikkanen went off for interference at 6:35 and five seconds after the penalty expired, Bob Murray tied the game with a rebound of a shot by Dave Manson that ticked off Savard's stick.

Larmer's goal at 12:32 of the first period, a double-poko shot, gave Chicago a 2-1 lead.

Early in the second period, Larmer scored again, this time on a picture pass from Savard at 3:05. Larmer's 3-1 lead that stood throughout the period.

## Membership

- Continued from page C1
- Championship
  - Champion: Tommie Smith, 6-4, 7-5
  - Runner-up: Bob Beamon, 6-0, 6-1; Matuszewska def. Par.
  - Finalist: Matuszewska, 6-1, 6-1; Tomney/Walsh def. Hildebrandt, 6-1, 6-1
- Women's Doubles
  - Champion: Matuszewska-Jensen, 6-3, 6-2
  - Runner-up: Robinson-Walker, 7-5, 8-3; Matuszewska-Jensen def. Parry-Coats, no score listed
  - Finalist: Robinson-Walker def. Strachan-Peterson, 7-6, 6-0; Parry-Coats def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
- Mixed Doubles
  - Champion: Lise Robinson def. Tomney-Strachan, 6-0, 6-4
  - Runner-up: Robinson-Walker def. Strachan-Peterson, 7-6, 6-0; Parry-Coats def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
  - Finalist: Robinson-Walker def. Strachan-Peterson, 7-6, 6-0; Parry-Coats def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
- Men's Singles
  - Champion: Tommie Smith, 6-2, 6-2
  - Runner-up: Tommie Smith, 6-2, 6-2
  - Finalist: Tommie Smith, 6-1, 6-4; Matuszewska def. Robinson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0
- Women's Singles
  - Champion: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5
  - Runner-up: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5
  - Finalist: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5; Matuszewska def. Strachan, 6-2, 6-2
- Men's Doubles
  - Champion: Tommie Smith-Tommy Smith, 6-0, 6-4
  - Runner-up: Tommie Smith-Tommy Smith, 6-0, 6-4
  - Finalist: Tommie Smith-Tommy Smith, 6-0, 6-4
- Women's Doubles
  - Champion: Matuszewska-Jensen, 6-3, 6-2
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- Mixed Doubles
  - Champion: Lise Robinson def. Tomney-Strachan, 6-0, 6-4
  - Runner-up: Robinson-Walker def. Strachan-Peterson, 7-6, 6-0; Parry-Coats def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
  - Finalist: Robinson-Walker def. Strachan-Peterson, 7-6, 6-0; Parry-Coats def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4
- Men's Singles
  - Champion: Tommie Smith, 6-2, 6-2
  - Runner-up: Tommie Smith, 6-2, 6-2
  - Finalist: Tommie Smith, 6-1, 6-4; Matuszewska def. Robinson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0
- Women's Singles
  - Champion: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5
  - Runner-up: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5
  - Finalist: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5; Matuszewska def. Strachan, 6-2, 6-2
- Men's Doubles
  - Champion: Tommie Smith-Tommy Smith, 6-0, 6-4
  - Runner-up: Tommie Smith-Tommy Smith, 6-0, 6-4
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- Men's Singles
  - Champion: Tommie Smith, 6-2, 6-2
  - Runner-up: Tommie Smith, 6-2, 6-2
  - Finalist: Tommie Smith, 6-1, 6-4; Matuszewska def. Robinson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0
- Women's Singles
  - Champion: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5
  - Runner-up: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5
  - Finalist: Matuszewska, 6-4, 7-5; Matuszewska def. Strachan, 6-2, 6-2
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  - Finalist: Robinson-Walker def. Strachan-Peterson, 7-6, 6-0; Parry-Coats def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4





Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found

Continued from 3240. DATED this 25th day of April, 1990...

GIVEN that on Thursday, June 14, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 a.m....

examination at the regional office specified between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m....

Lost: Female, miniature Schnauzer, salt & pepper. REWARD: Call 734-7061.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare...

The Trustee has no liability for the above described real property...

Proposals will be reviewed and the program administered by each regional office separately...

003 Special Notices. BANKRUPTCY Stop all payments on credit cards, suits, garnishments...

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are for examination at the regional office...

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

006 Personal. \$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of person(s) involved in the curbing of wild geese...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We are seeking individuals who are willing to provide services for more than one region...

Proposals will be reviewed and the program administered by each regional office separately...

Trustee has no liability for the above described real property...

007 Jobs of Interest. Getting your home ready to sell? Got help from the Service Directory...

007 Jobs of Interest. DRIVERS! R and J Leasing of Payette, Idaho is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers...

Proposals will be reviewed and the program administered by each regional office separately...

Trustee has no liability for the above described real property...

007 Jobs of Interest. DIVERSITY! 5000 PERSONS HAVE NEEDS FOR YOU! We are seeking individuals who are willing to provide services for more than one region...

007 Jobs of Interest. DRIVERS! R and J Leasing of Payette, Idaho is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers...

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WANTED TO BUY. I would like to buy antique clocks, or any other antique items. Call 734-7061.

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ads for our private party customers.

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The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626. HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30. Sat, 8:00 to Noon. ADDRESS: 132 2nd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. RENTALS. 001 Florists. 002 Lost & Found. 003 Special Notices. 004 Kids Corner. 005 Memorial Notices. 006 Personal.

SELECTED OFFERS. 007 Jobs of Interest. 008 Sales People. 009 Child Care Services. 010 Professional Services. 011 Child Care Services. 012 Babysitters. 013 Employment. 014 Business Opportunities. 015 Income Property. 016 Money Loans. 017 Money Wanted. 018 Investments. 019 Instruction. 020 Music Lessons.

REAL ESTATE FOR. 029 Open Houses. 030 Homes For Sale. 031 Real Estate. 032 Real Estate. 033 Real Estate. 034 Real Estate. 035 Real Estate. 036 Real Estate. 037 Real Estate. 038 Real Estate. 039 Real Estate. 040 Real Estate.

FARMERS' MARKET. 041 Auto Services. 042 Auto Parts & Accessories. 043 Autos Wanted. 044 Autos for Rent. 045 Cycles & Supplies. 046 Heavy Equipment. 047 Pick-Up Trucks. 048 Heavy Tractors/Semis. 049 Van. 050 Lawn & Garden. 051 Variety Foods. 052 Pets & Supplies. 053 Creative World. 054 Auctions. 055 Thrift Shops. 056 Auto Care. 057 Auto Chryser. 058 Auto Chevrolet. 059 Auto Dodge. 060 Auto Ford. 061 Auto Mercury & Lincoln. 062 Auto Oldsmobile. 063 Auto Pontiac. 064 Auto Plymouth. 065 Auto Other. 066 Auto Dealers. 067 Service Directory.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Classified Private Party Rates: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free. Senior Discounts - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates. Thrift Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line. Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day. Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days. Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion.

LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND? Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

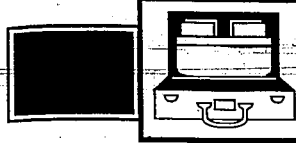
So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-007



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) or my check or money order is enclosed for \$ My VISA or Master Charge (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

007-Jobs of Interest CNA's wanted... Experienced legal secretary... Experienced legal secretary... Experienced plasterer...

007-Jobs of Interest Felt job commission cabinet salesperson needed... HAIN STYLIST... OK Auto Systems... Experienced plasterer...

007-Jobs of Interest Legal Secretary, Work Product experience, benefits including health insurance and retirement plan... PIZZA HUT... PLANT OPERATIONS...

007-Jobs of Interest If you are ambitious, enthusiastic, hardworking, energetic and are looking for an exciting and challenging position...

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time to call and discount stores in Twin Falls and Burley... Need a Philatelist...

007-Jobs of Interest Twin Falls Clinic Lab... Need: Experienced fence installer... Need: Neurologists...

007-Jobs of Interest Need experienced mill rights & helpers for repair of used & installing new equipment... Need full-time chiropractic...

007-Jobs of Interest Need professional resume? Need full-time office position... Need full-time outside partner...

007-Jobs of Interest HEY YOU! Tired of the same old night, day or part-time job...

007-Jobs of Interest Cactus & Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA COME GROW WITH US! CACTUS PETE'S RESORT CASINO is presently undergoing a multi-million dollar expansion...

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time help: Milk trucking must be able to work week days, early and night... Part-time office position...

007-Jobs of Interest PIZZA HUT Now hiring delivery drivers at \$4.25 an hour plus compensation for delivery plus tips... PLANT OPERATIONS...

007-Jobs of Interest Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, May 8, and Wednesday, May 9...

007-Jobs of Interest CLEAR SPRINGS TRUCK COMPANY Clear Lakes Road 7 miles North of Both Butte, Idaho... POSTAL SERVICE Jobs...

007-Jobs of Interest Respiratory Therapy Full-time opening CRT, RRT, or registry eligible... Full-time opening CRT...

007-Jobs of Interest F&B/CILAND-Twin Falls Fabricland has immediate openings for assistant manager... Full-time charge...

007-Jobs of Interest RNLPN Full-time charge two nights plus three per cent of total wages... HARRAL'S IN BUHL...

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest RN & LPN needed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital... Structural engineer or structural oriented civil engineer...

007-Jobs of Interest Telephone tech sales, hourly/commission... The CWG Center has openings for CHA's on the 2nd floor...

007-Jobs of Interest Taking applications for laundry help & housekeeper... Apply: Housekeeping Dept. Only, Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes, T.F. Soo Bony. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest The Tilt family amusement center is now hiring for part-time staff... Experience desired, good all around knowledge of truck components necessary...

007-Jobs of Interest Experience desired, good all around knowledge of truck components necessary... Apply in person at Northwest Equipment Sales (Track Box 2) -2992, Kamboon Blvd. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401...

007-Jobs of Interest Applications for journeyman and apprentice plumbers and pipe fitters... Call All-Ways Plumbing 733-9359.

007-Jobs of Interest We need excellent individuals to sell subscriptions to the Twin Falls Times-News... Call Sandi, for an appointment or stop by... 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 132 S. Street West, Twin Falls.

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007-Jobs of Interest Wanted experienced appraiser... Wanted: Experienced water operator... Wanted: Fish hatchery work... Wanted: Working manager for... Wanted: Fun you like?... Wanted: Auto mechanic... Wanted: Anyone can apply... Wanted: Warehousing/inventory control... Wanted: Heavy lifting... Wanted: Major Medical Insurance... 125A Benefit Plan... CONTACT JILL LETTINGER FOR APPOINTMENT 733-5110 ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SALESPERSON NEW AND USED VEHICLE SALES

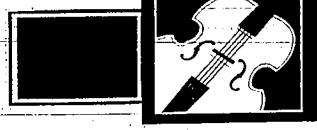
WE OFFER Excellent reputation in community, Excellent inventory, Paid training program, Generous commission plan, 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan, Vacation pay, Major Medical Insurance, 125A Benefit Plan. YOU NEED No sales experience, Good communication skills, Customer oriented, Self-starter, Willing to learn and work long hours, Desire to earn above average income.

CONTACT JILL LETTINGER FOR APPOINTMENT 733-5110 ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service categories including: BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, D & L Complete Mobile Home Repair, HANDYMAN, PAINTING/PAPERING, ROOFING, ROTATING, TREE SERVICES, etc.

Selected offers-Real estate-Merchandise-Farmers' market



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

008 Sales People

BATTERY SALES Sterling Battery Co. is seeking an individual with sales motive...

017 Business Opportunities

GOODING INDUSTRIAL PARK... Dwaun Betty Realty... LANDMARK REALTY...

ROUTE SALES OPENING

Distributorship in Twin Falls area. Retail grocery and general merchandise...

Not a job, but your future...

Country living. Now Live Living Center has an opening for a resident, 24 hour care...

009 Adult Care Services

Country living. Now Live Living Center has an opening for a resident, 24 hour care...

010 Professional Services

Administrator for a Medical and Medical Licensed 40 bed nursing facility...

Personal & Temporary Services, Inc.

"Seven offices to serve you" Twin Falls, 734-6452...

014 Childcare Services

Daycare for 2- to 4-year-olds... DEE-DEE'S DAY CARE...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Must be dependable, well over 21... MAJESTIC HOME CARE...

016 Employment Wanted

Country Living Services... I'd like to work for you...

017 Business Opportunities

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Country living. Now Live Living Center has an opening for a resident, 24 hour care...

009 Adult Care Services

Country living. Now Live Living Center has an opening for a resident, 24 hour care...

030 Home For Sale

For Sale By Owner. 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath brick home... JUST LISTED...

GOZZY

4 bdrm, 2 bath corner lot... HUCKLEY AGENCY...

LACKY HOME, 7 BRES

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... Dwaun Betty Realty...

DISTRIBUTORSHIP IN TWIN FALLS AREA

Retail grocery and general merchandise... Not a job, but your future...

Country living. Now Live Living Center has an opening for a resident, 24 hour care...

009 Adult Care Services

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010 Professional Services

Administrator for a Medical and Medical Licensed 40 bed nursing facility...

030 Business Property

300 by 400 Wendell block... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY...

040 Cemetery Lots

4 gravesites in Valley View... 044 Vacation Property

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS

Clear enough for vacation... 045 Mobile Homes

12x44 mobile home... 14x70-1983 National

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

664 Quincey... 055 Roommates Wanted

055 Roommates Wanted

Nice home 16 share with... 059 Office & Business Rental

1410 Flier Avenue East

retrofitted office, 3 private... 072 Antiques

1911 brass bed. Excol.

cond. \$250. Call 734-2522... 074 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments

Macom Flauto baby grand piano... 076 Office Equipment

2100 standing 48" card racks

12 tiers high, walnut finish... 077 Home-Entertainment Devices

077 Home-Entertainment Devices

Brand new, top of the line... 078 Communications

078 Communications

Modela 2 way radio base... 081 Furniture & Carpets

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 085 Firewood

085 Firewood

TREE TOPPING/CHAIN-SAW WORK... 087 Lawn & Garden

087 Lawn & Garden

50' rear lawn tractor... 088 Power Tools

088 Power Tools

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 089 Power Tools

089 Power Tools

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 090 Pets & Supplies

090 Pets & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered... 091 Real Estate For Sale

030 Home For Sale

For Sale By Owner. 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath brick home... JUST LISTED...

GOZZY

4 bdrm, 2 bath corner lot... HUCKLEY AGENCY...

LACKY HOME, 7 BRES

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010 Professional Services

Administrator for a Medical and Medical Licensed 40 bed nursing facility...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY... Bliss Apts. Low income rent...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

664 Quincey... 055 Roommates Wanted

055 Roommates Wanted

Nice home 16 share with... 059 Office & Business Rental

1410 Flier Avenue East

retrofitted office, 3 private... 072 Antiques

1911 brass bed. Excol.

cond. \$250. Call 734-2522... 074 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments

Macom Flauto baby grand piano... 076 Office Equipment

2100 standing 48" card racks

12 tiers high, walnut finish... 077 Home-Entertainment Devices

077 Home-Entertainment Devices

Brand new, top of the line... 078 Communications

078 Communications

Modela 2 way radio base... 081 Furniture & Carpets

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 085 Firewood

085 Firewood

TREE TOPPING/CHAIN-SAW WORK... 087 Lawn & Garden

087 Lawn & Garden

50' rear lawn tractor... 088 Power Tools

088 Power Tools

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 089 Power Tools

089 Power Tools

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 090 Pets & Supplies

090 Pets & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered... 091 Real Estate For Sale

091 Real Estate For Sale

12x44 mobile home... 14x70-1983 National

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

664 Quincey... 055 Roommates Wanted

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Aluminum armored locking cases... Wanted: 501 Jeans...

Wanted To Buy

Utility trailer suitable for motorcycles... Wanted: 1961 Chevy...

Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 501 Jeans... Wanted: Old home wagon...

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy 6' good used truck... Wanted: 1961 Chevy...

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a nice 20' horse trailer... Wanted: White chest willow...

071 Wanted To Trade

1989 Yamaha component home stereo system... 1991 brass bed. Excol.

072 Antiques

1911 brass bed. Excol. cond. \$250. Call 734-2522...

074 Musical Instruments

Macom Flauto baby grand piano... 076 Office Equipment

2100 standing 48" card racks

12 tiers high, walnut finish... 077 Home-Entertainment Devices

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089 Power Tools

2 wicker chair, 2 wicker... 090 Pets & Supplies

090 Pets & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered... 091 Real Estate For Sale

091 Real Estate For Sale

20 gallon aquaria with accessories... 3 World War II army trucks...

092 Real Estate For Sale

60 x 5 GALLON plastic planters... 60 x 5 GALLON plastic planters...

093 Real Estate For Sale

Aerospire riding boots... For sale: Quilt material...

094 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

095 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

096 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

097 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

098 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

099 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

100 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

101 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

102 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

103 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

104 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

105 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

106 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

107 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

091 Real Estate For Sale

Harvest gold electric stoves... King sized waterbed...

092 Real Estate For Sale

Matching woodgrain couch... Niagara motorized recliner...

093 Real Estate For Sale

Motorized recliner... Old cast iron Monarch stove...

094 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

095 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

096 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

097 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

098 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

099 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

100 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

101 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

102 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

103 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

104 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

105 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

106 Real Estate For Sale

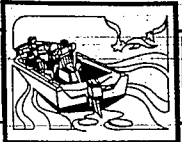
For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

107 Real Estate For Sale

For sale: Quilt material... For sale: Quilt material...

GEM STATE REALTY logo and contact information

GEM STATE REALTY logo and contact information



**CLASSIFIED. YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE**

**The Times-News**  
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"A man surprised is half beaten."  
— Thomas Fuller.

"I was so surprised to find a finesse working for me that I blew the hand," confessed South. "I would have been much better off had the finesse lost to a singleton club outside."

South won his club king and pushed out the diamond jack. West covering with the king, South won dummy's ace in a fit, and dummy's diamond queen brought bad news. East's discard meant the diamond suit wasn't going to run. South then tried the spade finesse in desperation, and the net result was down two.

Winning West's diamond king was a big mistake. With five sure winners outside the diamond suit, South had absolutely no reason to try for seven diamond winners. Instead he should have allowed West's diamond king to hold, ensuring six diamond winners on a 3-1 split.

As South admitted, he would have made the game had the diamond jack lost to a singleton king in the East hand. However, the jury is still out on another possibility. Had East held K-10 and ducked the diamond jack, would South have repeated the diamond finesse or would he have picked the now singleton king?

**NORTH** 5-7-A  
♠ 5 2  
♥ K J 10  
♦ A Q 8 5 4 3  
♣ 7 5

**WEST**  
♠ K J 7 5  
♥ Q 10  
♦ K J 10  
♣ J 10 8

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9 8  
♥ A K 8 4 3  
♦ 7 6 5  
♣ 6 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q J 3  
♥ A 6 2  
♦ J 7  
♣ A K Q

**Winneable-Both**  
Dealer: South  
"The bidding"  
South West North East  
2 NT 3 NT "All pass."  
Opening lead: Club jack

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:**  
♠ A-Q 10-7-2  
♥ Q-5-3  
♦ J-10  
♣ K-10-7

**ANSWER:** Diamond jack. Partner's spade raise doesn't guarantee the spade king — maybe East has it.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12143, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

**096 Farm Seed**

**Alfalfa Seed, Bob Hamilton:** 10 varieties alfalfa, \$1.20 and up. Also, clover, timothy, grasses, sweet corn silage seed, and Grand Valley corn seed. Delivered. 724-5527, 733-1477, or 733-5151.

**Alfalfa seed for sale, by Marlene Henderson:** 10 varieties alfalfa, timothy, clover, and alfalfa. Call 655-4248.

**Carried seed potatoes for sale:** 2nd April, 500-0407. Whole or will cut. 837-6313. Full bale boards for sale. Call 733-2721.

**Good quality cut-cutter boar:** 240 babies for sale. Inquire only mornings or after 6 p.m. 208-495-2929. Ask for Ivan.

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**

**240 babies for sale with new feeding:** 733-2149.

**8000 lbs of cleaned oats:** Call 934-5483.

**Flashed hay trailer for sale:** Call 655-4248.

**For sale: Wet pulp, will deliver:** Call 328-5736.

**Hay: 75 ton 1993-94 crop:** 724-3444, 733-4097, 5227 or 737-1615. Make hay or supply & haul year-round.

**098 Farms For Rent**

**300 acres for rent, ready to plant, sprinkler, plenty of water:** Call 534-4946.

**Reservoir:** 886-2435 before 800-445-3929.

**FOR RENT:** 2100 acres in Wagon Wheel, with double & herring bone, on 57 acres. Available in May. Call 1-714-577-9520.

**099 Pastures For Rent:**

**For rent: 1990 season, 252 acres dry land pasture:** Call 543-4946.

**1990 Season:** 31, 1990. Submit bids to City of Hellsburg, by May 10th. 577-9520.

**Call: 655-4310.**

**Hazzellton/Edon area:** 66 acres of dry land, 16 acres of irrigated. Call 543-4946.

**Pasture for rent, NE Nevada:** up to 1400 acres. Call 702-755-2609 or 755-3115.

**100 Livestock Wanted**

**Wanted: Starter Holstein heifers:** up to 3000. Also new born Holstein heifer calves from 1 year. 745-7232.

**102 Cattle**

**17 registered & commercial Angus replacement heifers:** ready to breed. 743-4097.

**2 week old Holstein bull & heifer calves:** 324-3038.

**2 yearling, AI bred holstein bulls:** 886-2435.

**2 week old Guib with bull:** Sired by Rito Roy. Call 324-8777.

**3 yearling bull, 12 Saver, 1 Angus:** Call 5172-8669.

**Custom hoof trimming (daily):** Call 733-5795.

**For Sale Angus Charingina:** best easy calving. 436-6454 or 436-1256.

**102 Cattle**

**Holstein springer heifers for sale, select sires breeding:** Call 543-5776.

**LUCIGUI bulls:** 1 & 2 years old. Little Wood Cattle Co. Call 823-4637.

**Livestock transport, local haul:** Call 543-5381.

**PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Open Daily Heifer Sale**

**Fri., May 11, 11-09**  
**Jerome, 324-4345**

**Registered Angus yearling bulls:** High performance bloodlines. Detailed performance data available. Call Fuller's Salmon Tractor, 734-4870.

**Salute bulls, ready for sale:** Both common checked, low birth weight. Call 534-5161 or 536-2452.

**Small grade 'A' dairy herd for sale:** 40 head, excellent udders. Call 427-6653.

**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY**

**Early consignment for Wednesday May 9th, 1990**

• 15 black and black baldy first calf heifers with calf at their side.

• 15 black and black baldy first calf heifers, pregnant. Babus.

• 15 registered black baldy older pairs.

• 40 older stock cows, 7 and 8.

• 35 mixed steers and Angus, 450-600 lbs.

• 45 mixed steers and Angus, 500-600 lbs.

• 20 mixed steers and heifers, 550-650 lbs.

**Twin Falls Livestock**  
630 Ballou Avenue  
Twin Falls, ID 83421

**For more information:**  
Call 733-4774

**Yearling, full-blooded Seters herd:** out of show stock, Kardinal and LaBel breeders. Call 625-5723.

**103 Dairy Equipment**

**3 unit Bow-Matic milkers:** stainless steel, with motors, complete. Call 536-2311.

**For sale:** 68 row dairy facility, cement, pipe fences, 4 stall, 1 half twinning, built-in barn, 6000 gallon tank. 724-3211.

**11 yearling, 2-year old & 1 yearling:** Vitalizee breeding, incandescent. 734-4446.

**Rear mare for sale:** Siro is Moon Cried by Top Moon. Dam is Granddaughter of Leo L. Call 224-2215.

**For sale:** Registered Paint & Quarter Horses. Call 1-788-3399.

**Horses:** Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5825.

**Horses for sale:** Sadies too. Moon Creek Ranch. 487-2628.

**104 Horses**

**12 year old Appaloosa stallion:** \$500 & yearling filly, \$300. Call 324-7612.

**1 leopard Appaloosa mare:** 6 years old, new broods. \$5500.00. Call 733-4097.

**10 yearling Mustang mare:** golden, broke. \$400. Call 543-5793 or 543-4839.

**ACMA filly:** 2-year old & 1 yearling. Vitalizee breeding, incandescent. 734-4446.

**Rear mare for sale:** Siro is Moon Cried by Top Moon. Dam is Granddaughter of Leo L. Call 224-2215.

**For sale:** Registered Paint & Quarter Horses. Call 1-788-3399.

**Horses:** Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5825.

**Horses for sale:** Sadies too. Moon Creek Ranch. 487-2628.

**104 Horses**

**For sale:** Registered Clydesdale team, horse and wagon. 4-year-old ribbed, 1972 GMC, 10 Wheeler, 5 & 4, with air, coil separator and trailer. 424-5228.

**375 International diaphragm swarder, cab, AC:** hydraulic power. All double rear wheel drive, exc cond. 655-3644.

**500 gallon gas tank on stand with handpump pump:** \$250. Call 625-2528.

**6 IHC 295 bean and corn planter units, mounted on 40' trailer:** Call 324-4643.

**6 row Allway cultivator:** Call 438-5983.

**6 row 20 planter units and 6 row 20 peanut-corn planter:** Call 725-2936.

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Guaranteed used parts for half price within 6 days for local term payment:** Call 324-2578.

**Farmall diesel 656 Hydro tractor with a without P11 Farmhand loader, excellent shape:** Call 862-3348 or 652-2628.

**For sale:** JD 4440, cab, air, PS, Langford hay-hauler, good cond. Call 678-2050 or 678-1568.

**Freeman pull baler, 1995:** With 1974 Ford pickup. \$1755. Call 423-1801.

**Call me about harvester, 2 row, tank-type, 3200:** Call 95 mix call, \$2000. 324-2652.

**Houston 14" Hydro-coring pulping swarder:** New tire, good condition, air conditioning and radio. \$13,500. Call 670-1184.

**JD 465 baler, Freeman 200 baler, Case rake:** Call 533-5370.

**New Holland 1949, 3 wide stack mower:** 438-3852.

**Now! Twin screw rear end with power divider:** 1955 Winchester hay truck with pull trailer, 58 ft loading space, new engine. 338-5202.

**1970 New Holland combine:** 2 row, 5000, new tires, good cab, AC, hydro-static. Call 652-2644.

**Used Farm Tractor Parts:** Buy! Tractor Salvage. Call 438-5420.

**105 Horse Equipment**

**2-horse trailer, open top, good, solid, looks rough:** Call 438-5705.

**Big Horn saddle with 15 inch padded seat, chariot harness with 18 inch collar:** Call 324-2935.

**Kiefer bull C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers:** We trade, we buy. Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3961. We rent trailers. Call 733-3961.

**Call me about clock & horse trailers:** featuring Logan Coach, Financing, Linda, Bayne, 678-2286 or Wade Zollinger, 438-8125.

**106 Swine**

**Duroc wagners:** Good for sale. Call 733-4097.

**Parabrod spotted boars:** no parabrod. Call 324-8277.

**108 Sheep/Goats**

**2 American goat, 3 week old, male goats:** 734-5024.

**Eight one year old purebred Suffolk ewes & lambs:** \$100 each. Call 837-4937.

**110 Poultry & Rabbits**

**BUYING:** Rabbits, chickens, 533-2030.

**BUYING:** Rabbits, chickens, 533-2030.

**Dressed rabbits:** 324-3430.

**Wanted:** 25 piglets, \$1.50 each. Call 768-2823.

**112 Irrigation**

**10' aluminum ring lock mainline with risers:** Call 432-5390 or 432-5349.

**1 1/2" x 96" siphon tubes:** also 2" x 96". Call 852-3812.

**2 used galvanized 20' zinc coated:** 733-4097.

**3 inch handlines and 10, 6, 4 and 6 mainlines:** Call 324-5101.

**420 ft of 12" Hazings aluminum gated pipe:** 733-3192.

**7 wheel lines, 3' hand lines, portable main line, portable pumps:** All located in Twin Falls area. Call 432-5390.

**CEMENT-DITCH REPAIR**

**using rubber asphalt, will not crack:** Asphalt Systems, 247-1100.

**For rent:** 1990 season, 4 gal chariot, Salmon River canal water. Submit bids by May 10th. Call 534-5101 or phone 655-4310.

**GATED PIPE**

**Now and Used Underground pipe:** Custom fabrication. Call 432-5390.

**112 Irrigation**

**Nu-Flex surface ring pipe:** 5' through 24" x 30' with 320-6695. 6am-7am or after 8pm. PVP pipe 125 PSI, 6", 8", 10" and 12". Deep-well pumps, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, and 100 horse boosters, 6", 8" and 10" aluminum manholes. Call 1495-2291.

**Sprinkler pipe repair services:** On site repair. 3550. Minimum 30 or more pipe. Resizing. 465-7758.

**Steel pipe:** New and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, 324-5101.

**120 Aviation**

**Hanger space for rent:** with lights and water, Twin Falls Airport. Day/night call 733-1002 or 432-7333.

**121 Boats & Marine Items**

**16-foot Glasparc:** 90 hp Johnson motor & trailer. Call 422-5215.

**1968 Mercury outboard:** 20 hp, excellent condition. Call 733-2743.

**1988 Stercraft:** 21' Merc-Cruiser with VC trailer, 190 hours. Call 733-4002.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**21 foot coral poles for sale:** Call 326-5625.

**Fish Feeder mats:** One-half certification standards. For information on our products, call 208-342-2100. 40 South 6th, Payette, ID.

**Solar powered pump, more economical, more efficient, less maintenance, and automatic:** For remote domestic use, oil, hydro, or gas. Call 725-2936.

**114 Farm Implements**

**20 n Chain blade plow, grain lift, automatic hitch:** 1972 GMC, 10 Wheeler, 5 & 4, with air, coil separator and trailer. 424-5228.

**375 International diaphragm swarder, cab, AC:** hydraulic power. All double rear wheel drive, exc cond. 655-3644.

**500 gallon gas tank on stand with handpump pump:** \$250. Call 625-2528.

**6 IHC 295 bean and corn planter units, mounted on 40' trailer:** Call 324-4643.

**6 row Allway cultivator:** Call 438-5983.

**6 row 20 planter units and 6 row 20 peanut-corn planter:** Call 725-2936.

**115. Farm Work Wanted**

**Custom swathing:** Quality work at competitive prices. Scott Bengoit, 543-5130.

**Hay ratrieing:** 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-3554.

**Receptionist**

**120 Aviation**

**Hanger space for rent:** with lights and water, Twin Falls Airport. Day/night call 733-1002 or 432-7333.

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**6 row 20 planter units and 6 row 20 peanut-corn planter:** Call 725-2936.

**121. Boats & Marine Items**

**10' flat bottom aluminum boat, just right for fishing:** Blingoloy or Silver Creek. Call 852-2812.

**14' aluminum boat, 26-hp motor, bass seats, trolling motor, trailer, excel cond:** \$2500. 733-7573/734-7570.

**14 II aluminum boat, 5 speed Shakspeare electric motor:** Call 852-2812.

**15 Chris-Craft, 65-horsepower Mercury, E-2 Johnson motor:** Call 324-4107.

**15-Crestliner, 75 Johnson with tilt bed trailer, excellent shape, fishing or sailing:** \$1500. Call 734-3618 or 734-0378.

**15 hp Evinrude boat motor:** excellent condition. \$695. Call 422-5215 or 678-2317.

**Our 1990 Seawall boats with OMC Cobra motors:** \$1500. Call 733-2743.

**1988 Stercraft, 21' Merc-Cruiser with VC trailer, 190 hours:** Call 733-4002.

**122 Sporting Goods**

**1.5 hp cruise & carry boat motor:** \$125. 10 x 16. White Stag wall tent, \$100. Both in excel. condition. 733-6325.

**ATTENTION WHITE WATER RAFTERS**

**Gator River Supplies:** first annual White Water Sale will be offering new and used rafting equipment for sale on May 7 & 13 beginning at 9:00 A.M. each day. The sale will be held at 161 1/2 Ave. North, Twin Falls. For more information, please call Rich Morrison at 733-1174 after 1:00 P.M.

**Cushman electric golf cart, good condition:** \$275. Call 324-8929 after 6.

**Hexel 180 snow skis with Salomon 555 bindings:** \$300. Scott poles, movie size & herring bones. Coleman lantern, fishing pole with Zebe reel, Argus 100 35mm camera with flash. Call 733-5514.

**122 Sporting Goods**

**White water 14' Campway River Rider:** excellent condition. \$950. Call 438-5361. Mon-Fri, 8 to 5 pm.

**123 Guns & Rifles:**

**222 Remington 722, dia. ammo, cabs, bullets and primers:** 348 and sling. \$325. Call 423-5044.

**Belgium Browning Challenger 22 pistol:** \$70.000.

**Cash for guns:** 320-4120 after 5 pm weekdays.

**Call SA New Frontier:** 44 special \$500. Colt Diamond-back .38 special \$350. Ruger M-77 International, carbine .308 \$745. Sako 270 Carbine Monarch, stock, Burris, 3x9, auto, range finder scope. Call 324-5244.

**125 Travel Trailers**

**1971 16': Security, clean:** \$1400. Call 734-5163.

**1975 Lorton 24' Highside:** call-contained, sleeps 10, excellent shape, \$5000. Saco 500 or 317 Second St., Teton, 323-3731.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**15 Security trailer:** furnace, 2 tables, stove and oven, sleeps 5. Call 324-2907 days. 324-4963 evenings.

**18 1/2' boat, Road Ranger:** by 10, call-contained, 5 foot, 10' trailer, large furnace, Tandem axle, sleeps 6, side bath. Extra clean. \$4800. Call 655-4334.

**1966 Anastro 16 foot, 10' cab, stove, will sleep 6, propane heater, 150 outboard, 1 light above bed, uses flashlight battery & another light will hook-up to 6 volt battery. Sinks has hookup for air tank & hand pump. Excellent condition. \$1500. 734-8273, after 5.**

**1975 Holiday Rambler:** 23 foot, Everything works, \$3500. Saco at 317 Second St., Teton, 323-3731.

**1975 Lorton 24' Highside:** call-contained, sleeps 10, excellent shape, \$5000. Saco 500 or 317 Second St., Teton, 323-3731.

**Roy Raymond Ford/BMW**

# INTRODUCING THE 1991's

**WE'RE JUMPING THE GUN! COME SEE THE 1991 ESCORTS AND EXPLORERS... AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, QUALITY PEOPLE AND QUALITY PRODUCTS DO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!**

**1991 ESCORT**  
A NEW LINE OF THOUGHT...

**A NEW LINE OF CARS!**

**1991 EXPLORER**

**TO MAKE ROOM FOR THESE 1991's NOW ARRIVING IN OUR SHOWROOM, WE ARE CLEARING OUT OUR BRONCO H's AND 1990 ESCORTS! PRICES MAY NEVER BE LOWER! HURRY IN AND SAVE!**

**1990 FORD ESCORT**

- 1.9L EFI engine
- Electronic AM radio with
- Room for 4
- 5 speed transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Cloth seats
- A rainbow of colors
- Semi-soft style wheels
- MUCH MORE!

**NOW \$137 PER MONTH**

MSRP WITH DELIVERY, \$137 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS. 13.25% APR. TAX AND TITLE \$2.50 PER MONTH. EXcludes TRADE-IN.

**1990 FORD BRONCO II**

- 2.9L EFI V6 engine
- 5 speed
- Manual locking hubs
- "Sport control" 4 wheel drive
- Lachometer
- Luggage rack
- 80/40 cloth split bench seat
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Lachometer
- Outside spare tire carrier
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- MUCH MORE!

**TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNTS \$16,353**

**NOW \$12,977\***

\*AFTER REBATE

**3 AT THIS PRICE 1990 AEROSTAR 2WD**

- 7 passenger capacity
- 5 speed
- Power brakes
- Power steering
- Automatic transmission
- 3 passenger comfort
- Power windows
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- 2 tone paint
- 1 ton front bench seat
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- ABSOLUTELY LOW PRICE!

**1990 AEROSTAR 4WD** 2 AT THIS PRICE

- 4.0 V-6 engine
- 4 wheel drive
- Power locks
- Luggage rack
- Automatic transmission
- 3 passenger comfort
- Power windows
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- 2 tone paint
- 1 ton front bench seat
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- ABSOLUTELY LOW PRICE!

**YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$14,000 NOW ONLY \$11,977\***

**YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$19,000 NOW ONLY \$15,977\***

**ASK ABOUT \$500 FIRST-TIME BUYER'S BONUS AND GUARANTEED FINANCING**

**ROY RAYMOND**

**Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00**  
**Sat. 9:00-6:00**  
**733-5110**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**



## Flunking women's tests: Men usually do

When it comes to taking care of other people, taking action to make things happen is something women do very well. When it comes to taking care of themselves and making things happen in their own lives, however, too often women wait. They anticipate — and hope — and then get angry, because others haven't taken care of their needs in the same exquisite manner they've taken care of those of others.

JoAnn Larsen

This is particularly true in women's relationships with men. Laments one man: "My wife told me three times not to get her anything for her birthday and I still forgot." This man knows he flunked a test.

Admits one woman: "Instead of asking my husband for something I want, I give him a test and he fails all the time! If he comes home and does a particular something, that means he loves me. If he does something else, that means he doesn't care. I have this 'thing' going on that he is absolutely oblivious to. There's no way he's going to pass my tests."

Admits another woman: "I wait for my husband to notice what I need. We've been married long enough that he should know what those needs are. After all, I know what he needs. I just put a button on his blue shirt — the one he'll want tomorrow morning. I served him his favorite apple pie last night. I bought tickets last week so he could see his favorite pro basketball game. So I think, 'Now he knows I'm tired tonight, so why doesn't he ask me out to dinner?'"

Still another woman admits: "I've been caught in the 'If I Have To Say It, It Doesn't Count' Syndrome. I want my husband to do certain things by himself. So, if I have to tell him, say, that I want a particular piece of jewelry for Christmas and he buys it, then I'm disappointed he didn't think of it himself. Instead of penalizing him for not knowing and simply plan on taking responsibility for myself by saying directly to him, 'This is what I want or need.'"

One woman candidly relates: "I want my husband to read my mind. If, say, we're shopping, and he asks me, 'Do you want this item?' I'll respond, 'Well, I don't care,' but, I do care! So when he doesn't buy what I want, or picks out the wrong item, I get upset!"

The theme in all of these responses, of course, is that women are writing for the men in their lives to take care of them or to "fill them up." And men aren't noticing.

The bald truth is that men and women are different. Traditionally, men have been culturally programmed to work — not to caretake. When they notice needs, they often do stop to take care of them, but then they move on to the real work of

See LARSEN on Page D2

## CHILDHOOD PHOBIAS:

# NOTHING TO FEAR

## While anxiety is not unusual, kids' fears should be listened to

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Childhood phobias are usually nothing to fear, according to area experts who help kids conquer their anxieties.

Having fears "is just part of being alive," says Susan DeHaan, a psychiatric social worker who often works with children in her private practice. "People have fears because there's uncertainty in life."

Children's fears may be imaginary — they may dread monsters or ghosts, for example — or they may be very real: fears they won't make friends at school or worries that no one will take care of them if mom and dad break up.

It's important for parents to take their children's fears seriously without making the kids more worried.

"Adults don't realize that kids' problems are important to them," says Jane Garrett, a social worker who coordinates the new elementary counseling program in the Twin Falls Schools.

In the case of monsters, for example, DeHaan suggests parents acknowledge the fear instead of ignoring it. Telling the child that monsters are not real doesn't work, she adds.

Instead, the parent should point out that he or she is strong and not afraid. If a pet dog is present in the house, the parent can remind the child what a great watchdog it is. Then, before the child's bedtime, they can all walk

See FEAR on Page D2



Making a child feel secure and protected can help allay bedtime fears.

Times-News photo illustration/ANDY AERZE

## Swimsuits help the 'average' woman look exceptional

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN-FALLS — Finding the right swimsuit has never been an easy task, and for many it's a nightmare to think of searching for that one suit which might do justice to your body.

Fashion magazines tout dozens of slim, sparsely clad beauties who look wonderful in a suit that seems to have half of the bottom left back in the cutting room.

If you're not a teen-ager, a Sports Illustrated fashion model or simply prefer to keep certain parts covered, there's still hope.

Fashion and style abound in swimsuits designed for the 'average' woman.

But what is average? As far as swimsuits are concerned, it's the 95 percent of us who wouldn't be caught dead in front of a photographer's camera while clad in only our bathing suit.

Today, swimsuit designs verge on the

devious. The style, cut, color and interior "control panels" can help hide some of those unwanted pounds from sight.

Kathy Harris of Kathy's in-Twin-Falls, encourages people to try on swimsuits with the newer French cut.

This cut, which comes up several inches on the hip, elongates the leg and visually lengthens the body, making it appear slimmer and trimmer.

"When they first came out, I swore I'd

never wear one," Harris says, "and now I wouldn't wear anything else."

She says the French cut makes a woman look 10 pounds thinner.

The moderate French cut is popular at Kathy's, but the high French cut that rises at the sides to points sometimes above the hipbone, is not.

"It's a little more conservative in Twin Falls, but they're selling it nationally," Harris says.

See SWIM on Page D2

## Looking good

### Light colors for lips, nails

Suntans, sandy beaches, warm days and nights call for new, white-washed, sun-mellowed colors on lips and nails. They telegraph summer 1990 with pale, natural perfection.

In-makeup, says Estee Lauder, the look to strive for is the pale and the natural... with lipsticks and nail lacquers that deliver this natural look. Estee Lauder's Summer 1990 makeup collection is formulated to nourish and protect, keeping skin and nails in top condition.

To look like a natural in the sun, without suffering its negative consequences (sunburn, dry skin, premature aging), choose a featherweight foundation that's multi-purpose — one that evens out skin tone and adds a touch of color as it moisturizes and protects the skin from the sun.

The breeziest shades for Summer 1990 are sun-kissed pastels: pale hues that look as if they were lightened by the sun. Lively without being bright, they add a healthy glow to lips and nails.

Be on guard against the sun. Always use a sunscreen for any and all of your time in the sun.

### Summer shirts: Loud is in

By the Dallas Morning News

Loud, large and clashing, the punchy print shirt has been a whimsical wardrobe item since GIs brought them back from Asia in the '40s.

Some of us grew up thinking of these shirts as one of Dad's mistakes, something that a fashion galle anywhere had at the beach or backyard barbecue.

Now, however, the Hawaiian shirt and its latter-day variations are seriously back. For summer, punchy shirts are stepping from behind the shadow of the popular polo shirt. Prints are hot for both men and women.

And these latest wild print shirts have been updated.



Go for the pale, natural, breezy look

od: Now they can be buttoned up, tailored and long-sleeve or short. Colors, of course, are vivid; there are splashy tie-dyes and animal prints; exotic ink and batik prints; oversized, computer-enhanced graphics and sun-drenched florals. It's the closest you can get to California cool without leaving town.

There are virtually no limits to the wild mixes and matches, the clash of pattern against pattern.

You'll see these shirts in spring-summer women's lines by Liz Claiborne; Linda Alford for Ellen Tracy and Donna Karan; and in summer collections from Alexander Julian to Gianni Versace.

What's the big idea? Well, it's a new take on dress-

See LOOKS on Page D2

## Quick takes

### Toddlers, buckets a bad mix

By Los Angeles Times

As most parents already know, toddlers have a real talent for finding trouble. In fact, as the results of a recent study show, something as innocent-looking as a mop bucket can pose a serious danger to a curious youngster. Reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the study found that nearly one quarter of all infant and toddler drownings in Cook County, Ill., from January 1985 to June 1989 resulted from head-first tumbles into sturdy, five-gallon industrial buckets.

"These buckets and their contents pose a temptation," wrote Mary I. Jumbelic, M.D., of the Cook County Institute of Forensic Medicine, Chicago, Ill., and colleagues. "Soap bubbles may attract curious toddlers. Fresh fish were being stored in one bucket until dinner."

Toddlers, who have relatively large heads and high centers of gravity, are particularly susceptible to falling into the buckets, explained Jumbelic. Their poor motor coordination makes it difficult for them to extricate themselves once they have fallen.

The buckets in which the Cook County children drowned were all made of rigid plastic and had parallel sides. "These buckets, while intended for industrial use, are reused as large-capacity containers in many households," said Jumbelic. "When only 10 percent full of water they can represent a significant drowning hazard to the unsupervised toddler." Common household buckets, which are smaller, have converging sides and are typically made of more flexible plastic, may appear to be safer, but, warn the researchers, even they may pose a danger.

### Hotline deals with pesticides

"Can I plant tomatoes next to my house after it's been treated for termites?" "If I spray my garden

with pyrethrin to keep pests away, can I eat the vegetables I harvest during the following week?" "What are the health risks associated with eating apples sprayed with Alar?"

According to Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, you can get the answers to these and similar questions by calling the National Pesticide-Telecommunications Network Hotline. The Environmental Protection Agency provides funding for the hotline, which is run out of Texas Tech University.

Available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, trained operators provide consumers with health- and environmental information regarding specific pesticides used around the house and garden, as well as on supermarket produce. Although they won't tell you how to get rid of pests in your garden, they will inform you of the risks involved with the products you select to do the job. The number: 1-800-858-PEST.

By the way, the answers are: 1. It's best to plant them 2 feet away from the house to avoid disturbing the chemical barrier. 2. Maybe, or maybe not. Read the label on the product you use. 3. None.

### Ways to keep your cookies

Are you one of those people whose mind loves to pass time on a train or bus by reading, but whose tummy revolts every time you try? You know the feeling — the words start shimmering on the page, the scenes outside the window flash by your peripheral vision in a dizzying way and, all of a sudden, you start feeling a little queasy. As one of the unlucky many who suffer from such reading-induced "car sickness," you'll be happy to know there's a way you can have your cookies, and keep them too.

According to at least one expert, the best method is to slouch down in your seat and hold the reading material close to eye level. Also, turn your back to the window or hold your hands close to your temples to

See QUICK on Page D2

# CSI plans intensive rock-climbing course at the City of Rocks

The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department will offer a one-weekend intensive rock-climbing course from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 2 and 3. This workshop, held at City of Rocks, gives practical experience in rock-climbing.

The course will emphasize safety procedures for technical rock-climbing as well as address the variety of techniques used for sport rock-climbing. Within the weekend, participants will learn climbing calls, belaying, rope handling, anchors for top-rope climbing, as well as a variety of techniques to move efficiently on a vertical rock environment.

This course is designed for novices through intermediate level rockclimbers. All equipment, excluding rock shoes, will be supplied. Shoes may be rented from the guide service for \$10 per pair.

The course will be instructed by a licensed, professional guide/mountaineer. For meeting/pick-up points, phone 734-0269. The cost of the course is \$70 and pre-registration is required by May 25.

Some manufacturers also make suits in larger sizes for those people with longer torsos, and this has proven to be a popular cut. Updated skirts on the bottom or waistline of suits are more flattering than they used to be and are favorites of people who don't want the bareness. DeVos says.

## Fear

Continued from Page D1

around the house together to show the child that everything is OK. DeHann says these fears of the unknown often surface at ages 5 to 7. Adults often forget that children at that age believe the parent is all-knowing and all-powerful.

Parents forget how the world looks through the eyes of a child," she adds, noting that a parent's reassurance is usually enough to chase the child's fears away.

Garrett says the main fears she and her staff see are children's worries about fitting in at school and about threats to their families.

Some worry they'll have no one to sit with at lunch or no one to play with. "That's a real major thing for them," says Garrett, adding that such fears are quite normal for elementary-age children.

One way Garrett tries to combat these anxieties is via small-group sessions at the elementary schools. Participating children - mostly referred by parents or teachers - work on learning and practicing social skills like starting a conversation and relating with other kids.

Parents can help by providing opportunities for the child to visit their friends or have playmates come over. Parent involvement in schools also helps, she adds, as does helping the child take part in social activities.

like Scouting, athletics or other clubs. Fear of going to school is sometimes a problem for elementary-age kids, but Garrett says it's a rarity in the Twin Falls schools, where only one or two cases are seen a year.

At the beginning of each school year, there is always some anxiety for children starting school for the first time, but it usually passes in a few weeks, Garrett says.

When the fears have more to do with the family structure, Garrett urges parents to be honest with their children and to let the kids know they will be taken care of, no matter what happens to mom and dad.

"Parents need to be honest with their kids because the kids know something is happening," she says. If parents don't let children know what is happening, the children are likely to make up their own story.

Parents should keep the lines of communication open regarding any fear, says Garrett. "Let the kid know they can talk about it." Garrett says elementary school counseling is a new trend nationally, but it's one she says has been needed for a long time. "In the elementary schools, the problems are there, she notes, adding that if caught early, children's fears may be less likely to produce troubles later on.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno agrees with this theory. As a police officer in Washnaw County, Michigan, in the early 1980s, he took part in a program that tried to identify young children at risk for later problems with school and other authorities.

"It showed the biggest fear for kids is the uncertainty of continued care," he says. Children who felt security and continuity in their home lives were less likely to become troublesome.

Although parents need to make sure their child feels secure, many parents worry about it too much, and their fears and guilt can be transmitted to their kids.

DeHann says parents need to be easier on themselves. Most parents are eager to do the right thing for their kids, but since many are pioneering new parental roles, living in families far different from those of their own childhoods - they worry about whether or not they are succeeding.

"People need to keep a good perspective," she notes. "If a child has stability - food, a place to sleep, someone to pick him up - then parents can relax."

## Swim

Continued from Page D1

For those who need some help sucking in their stomachs while wearing a swimsuit, manufacturers have just the thing.

Shimmering figure control panels of Power Lycra are sewn to the inside of the suit to hold in tummies and behinds. Soft cup and shelf bra inserts help add extra support and shape.

About half the suits carried at Carroll's in Ketchum have come from one of inner construction control woven into the suit, says owner Donetta DeVos.

She says women who are conscious about their figures should look for a suit with a moderate French cut, flattering tummy control and a shelf bra.

Colors are hot again this year, with a variety of vibrant fuchsia, turquoise, and purple in a wide range of patterns and polka dots, solids or tropic and Aztec prints. Black is commonly used to accent or contrast with these bright colors.

The junior's choices include hot fluorescent colors of pink, lime, orange and yellow. While some older women can wear junior suits, store

managers agree they are selling such suits primarily to the younger crowd.

The design of the suit can be extremely flattering for many women. Among the ones to look for if stomach control is important are asymmetrical lines or a V-design which comes across the stomach area.

Solid-colored suits with a contrasting bright color falling down across the waist to drop at the leg on the opposite side is very flattering, Harris says.

Swimmers need a suit with straps that cross over in the back, or some way to insure the straps won't slide down while swimming, says Kit Moon, ladies manager and buyer for Roper's.

One-piece suits are the norm these days, with very few requests for two-piece bikinis from the older 30s and 40s crowd.

Brand names such as Anne Cole, Robby Len, Elizabeth Stewart, Sand Castle, Hot Brazil and Jantzen can be found for prices averaging between \$40 and \$60 apiece.

DeVos attributes the higher prices in swimwear to the additional inner construction features of the suits

tummy and fanny control panels and bra inserts.

Some manufacturers also make suits in larger sizes for those people with longer torsos, and this has proven to be a popular cut. Updated skirts on the bottom or waistline of suits are more flattering than they used to be and are favorites of people who don't want the bareness. DeVos says.

Women complain most about stomach and hip problems. Whatever your concerns are about fitting into a swimsuit, store owners urge women to come in and try suits on.

Ask for help, and let the sales clerk see you in the suits as you try them on - they can help, Moon says.

She says at this time of year everyone is hesitant about trying on swimsuits because they don't like their figures. Without the visual effect of a sustained body and the addition of a few extra pounds, many people are modest about letting a sales clerk examine them, she explains.

But let them see. They can help find something that will make you look better.

## Larsen

Continued from Page D1

their lives - bringing home the bread and butter. Times are changing and, as a group, men are becoming more sensitive to caretaking issues. Women are still assuming, however, that men are designed like themselves - that men, like women, know all about caretaking but just simply don't care enough to do it. One now enlightened woman puts it this way, "I finally realized my husband just simply doesn't have the eggs for thinking about my needs the way I think about his."

Advice for Women Like it or not, you'll often have to initiate if you want something from a man - or anyone else, for that matter (other people can't mind-read either). One woman describes the emotional "evolution" she went through when her husband forgot her birthday. "All day I didn't say

anything," says this woman. "I just got madder, and madder, and madder."

"By evening, I was exhausted from all the fuming I had done. I finally thought, 'You can continue being a martyr but it's not fun, and it doesn't even work, because he doesn't even realize what's going on.' Or you can initiate.

"So I took action and asked my husband to take me out for my birthday to a perfectly marvelous restaurant - which, given his indelible lapse in memory, he was grateful to do. And then I felt better."

This woman took charge of getting something she wanted - in a positive manner. In most instances, the most viable method of getting what you want is to simply ask for it, rather than pouting, getting angry, or withdrawing. Says one woman: "One of the problems women have is that we use anger to pressure other

people to deliver what we want and then we feel empty inside when we get what we want that way!"

Initiating means operating from a position of quiet strength and decisively moving in a direction you want to take. It also means not waiting for others to deliver. If you're waiting for someone else - and nothing's happening - simply find another way to take care of the situation. And - this is important - Take charge without playing martyr or in some way penalizing the other person.

Advice for Men Slip this article to the woman in your life, preferably while dining out together at a perfectly marvelous restaurant.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

## Quick

Continued from Page D1

block out the peripheral motion. It's not the reading itself that makes you sick, but the angle at which you're reading," Oregon optometrist Roderic Gillilan, O.D., told Men's Health magazine. "When you look down, the visible motion from the side windows strikes the eyes at an unusual angle, and that's what triggers symptoms." So, the next time you want to read in the car, ignore you mom's (and everyone else's) advice to sit up straight, and slouch yourself right out of view of the "window." You might miss the scenery, but at least you'll be able to enjoy your destination once you get there.

Always wash your hands before using eye drops. Refrigerate drops so you can feel them when they enter your eye.

Mary Lynch, M.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology at Emory University Eye Center in Atlanta offers the following tips for proper eye drop application:

After you apply prescription drops, keep your eyes closed for five minutes. Don't blink - it pumps medicine into the tear ducts.

One way to apply drops: Pull down the lower lid of the eye, forming a pocket between the lid and the eyeball. Put eye drop into pocket. (To avoid contaminating the applicator, don't let it touch your eye.)

## Looks

Continued from Page D1

ing among many contemporary designers and manufacturers. Call it '90s ease. The attitude is to take it easy and have a little fun. That's why it's okay - expected, even - to wear these shirts loose and floaty outside jeans, over shorts or bursting out from under sportcoats and suits.

Such designers and sportswear manufacturers as Andrew Fezza, Bill Robinson, Giorgio Armani, By-bos, Calce and Jekyll & Hyde have unveiled long-sleeved shirts in silk, rayon and cotton. Patterns include florals, jungle prints and batiks. Vibrant colors include violet, cobalt and mustard - hues that help con-

vey individual style.

Floral prints prevail in the punchy creations by Britain's Richard James, Vivienne Westwood and Betty Jackson, while their counterparts in Paris and Milan take the multicultural approach - everything from paisleys to stripes to batiks.

## Eye drops travel through tear ducts to bloodstream

Taking prescription medication isn't difficult for most of us, unless that medication comes in the form of eye drops. Eye drops gain entry into the body via the tear ducts, which drain into the nose and throat. Since the nose is lined with vascular tissue, drugs contained in prescription eye drops can be absorbed directly into the bloodstream, possibly causing such side effects as irregular heartbeat, high blood pressure, mood swings, insomnia or stomach upset.

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## HEALTH PROFILE

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Creatinine Glucose Uric Acid Hemoglobin	Hematocrit Cholesterol HDL Triglycerides
--	---

Fasting (no food and water only) is required for 12 hours prior to blood drawing.


Results available at educational session on **June 6, 7 - 9 p.m.**  
**2nd Floor Conference Room**  
or you may request that the results be mailed to you.

No blood chemistries will be done at the June 30 health fair.

For more information, call 737-2027.



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Monday - Friday: 5:30 am - 7:00 pm  
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# Valley happenings

## Travel committee gathers Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Idaho Region IV Travel Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in promoting tourism in the area is welcome to attend.

## Christian Women will get together

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan Rehwalt will speak and Susan Vesteria will be the soloist when the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meets for a prayer service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Maureen Williams on Canyon Place. Call 734-8377 for more information or directions.

## Federal retirees meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'n Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Marilyn Brock, a licensed professional engineer specializing in roads and bridges, will speak about two new bridges planned and general transportation in Twin Falls County.

## Computer group plans session

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer Ge-

nealogy User Group will discuss printers and hold a question-and-answer session on the Personal Annual File when the organization meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

## Deadline near for CSI historical trip

**TWIN FALLS** — Thursday is the deadline to sign up for a historical trip set Saturday through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education program. Virginia Ricketts will lead the trip, which will allow participants to walk along Oregon Trail routes, learn the history of the Shoshone Falls Ferry and visit the Rock Creek Store, Stricker Ranch and other points of interest. Walking shoes and appropriate clothes are suggested. The tour begins at 9 a.m. and will run until about 5 p.m. Fee for the class is \$25, which includes lunch and transportation. Register in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# To do for you

## Clinic begins weight program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin its "Slim for Life" weight control program at 7 p.m. today in the clinic lobby. This American Heart Association program teaches food choices, behavior modification and exercise. The class will be taught by Janet Raul, R.D. For more information, call Linda Barnes, R.N. at 733-3700, ext. 344.

## Prepared childbirth course planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late June/early July will be Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## 'Big Kids Klub' helps siblings cope

**TWIN FALLS** — "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. The class is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to ten, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Accidents, resuscitation meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — An Accident Prevention and Infant/Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation meeting, sponsored by the ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. May 14 in the MVRMC cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Matthews at 737-2430.

## Walking club plans monthly meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Walk-for-the-Health-of-It-Club" will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. May 16 in the Courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall. Glen Heggie, M.D., onologist, will talk about the new cancer center opening in June. A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

## Jerome district sponsors programs

**JEROME** — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First St. A Fly-Casting and Fishing Clinic will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Spears Recreation Center on south Lincoln in Jerome. The instructor will be Warren Scoth. The clinic is free but pre-registration is requested by calling the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. A four-week adult beginning tennis class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning May 15. The instructor will be Bob Perry who will teach the basics of tennis. The fee is \$10 or \$15 for out-of-district participants plus one can of balls. A maximum of 12 participants will be allowed. A free baseball umpire/coaches clinic will be Thursday at the Gayle Forsyth Park — Little League and Babe Ruth baseball coaches and umpires. This clinic is required for anyone who is planning to umpire in the leagues for the Jerome Recreation District during the 1990 season. Pre-registration is required. The instructor will be Curt Bartholomew. An evening aerobics class instructed by Louise Slatter, will begin May 14. The class will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for a three-week course. The fee is \$10. A water exercise class begins June 4. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83302, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Light helps late-night workers

**BOSTON (AP)** — Carefully timed doses of bright light — total darkness can help night-shift workers quickly reset their internal clocks so they stay alert on the job and sleep soundly during the day, scientists have discovered. The approach appears to be the first quick, practical cure for the night-shift blues, the on-the-job sleepiness and daytime insomnia that plague many of the nation's 7 million night workers.



Dr. Charles Czeisler, right, monitors subject Marc Goodman reach the low point during the early morning.

The principal developer, Dr. Charles A. Czeisler of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said his team is still simplifying the technique so it can be easily moved from lab to workplace. But if it matches its early promise, it should readjust people's biological rhythms in just two nights so they stay awake when their bodies ordinarily want to sleep.

"It's a tremendous leap forward," commented Dr. Thomas Roth, a sleep researcher at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The technique works this way: People moving to the night shift are asked to work in a dark hospital lab — at midnight and spent the next eight hours sitting at a desk. While they worked, a bank of lights 4 feet away shined with 16 cool-white 40-watt bulbs. Then they drove home, pulled down shades in their bedrooms and stayed in total darkness from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After just two days, the time on their internal clocks shifted almost 10 hours. So instead of hitting the low point in their daily cycle about 5 a.m. this happened around 3 p.m. when they were still asleep. "They certainly have made a breakthrough in understanding the effect of light in humans," said Dr. Mary Carskadon of Brown University. "Their evidence is very powerful. There needs to be more trials in the field to determine the efficacy in a broader sense, but I think that what they've done really gives us a guidepost to pursuing this research."

Czeisler described the results of his group's experimental use of the approach in eight schedules in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. If the technique can be successfully adapted to the job, it could be important for an estimated 7 million Americans who work nights. Even after years of such schedules, some people complain they never completely adjust. "It's very important in critical jobs to make sure that people are alert on the night shift," said Czeisler. "We collected data on 4,000 shift workers and found that 56 percent reported nodding off at least once a week. These include people driving front-end loaders, running nuclear power plants, policemen and chemical workers."

reach their low point during the early morning. In contrast, those who got the light-dark treatment noticed an immediate improvement in their alertness and performance. "Our subjects said it was startling how much better they felt at night," said Czeisler. "It was no longer an ordeal to stay up all night."

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## Children's Summer Safety Fair

**Thursday, May 10, 1990**  
**4-8 p.m.**  
**MVRMC South Parking Lot**  
(Look for balloons.)

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**FREE BASIC FIRST AID KITS**

Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency

1. Sprains & Strains	9. Food Fitness
2. Bleeding/Bandaging	10. Physical Fitness
3. Burns/Bites	11. Bug Battle (Puppet Show)
4. Car Seats	12. Finger Printing
5. Poisoning	13. Electrical Safety
6. Rescue Breathing	14. Fire Safety
7. First Aid Kits	15. McGruff Program
8. Bike Checks	16. And lots more!!!

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Revealing Halloween party costume source of quarrels

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Bert," and I are both "thirtysomething," and for the first time in our six-year marriage we are quarreling. Please settle it if you can.

Last Halloween our country club had a costume party and all the members were asked to come in costume. Bert and I went to a costume rental place, and after trying on several costumes, we decided to go as Adam and Eve. Our costumes were very modest, and I had all-elasticated tights decorated with some strategically placed leaves and vines. (I carried a snake and an apple.)

At first I was very hesitant about my costume because I usually dress very modestly, and this costume made me look naked. Bert kept telling me he thought I looked great, so even though I was a little self-conscious, I wore it.

Well, I attracted a lot of attention from the men — and some unfriendly stares from their wives. I was the belle of the ball — dancing every dance and loving it. Bert was furious.

Abby, that was seven months ago, and he still brings it up, telling me I flirted with all the men at the club and made a poor choice of costumes, etc. Abby, I chose that costume only to please him. Now he won't let me forget it. Whose fault was it?

— "EVE"

**DEAR "EVE":** It was your husband's fault, that's whose! He may not admit it — even to himself — but he wanted to show you off, but he got



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

more than he bargained for. It takes two to make a quarrel, so if Bert brings it up again, let him talk to himself.

**DEAR ABBY:** Benjamin Franklin wrote in Poor Richard's Almanac: "A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one." What is your interpretation of that assessment?

— CURIOUS

**DEAR CURIOUS:** An educated fool is a greater fool than the fool who has no education, because an uneducated (ignorant) person cannot be blamed for being foolish, but an educated person should know better.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, you advised "Kid Sister" to contact her Department of Motor Vehicles and suggest that her older sister be retested because age-related changes made her driving hazardous to herself and others.

Please tell "Kid Sister" and all others with a similar problem to take big sister by the hand and run, do not walk, to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and sign up both of them in a "55-Alive

Manure Driving Course." This classroom-refresher course was designed specifically for those 55 and older. It makes those who participate aware of age-related changes (hearing and vision) that affect our driving, teaches us methods to compensate for these changes, and also to recognize that eventually we must give up driving in some situations, or altogether.

A large-scale study in California showed that those who have completed the course are approximately 16 percent less likely to be in an accident involving injury or death. It is well worth the \$7 fee.

An added incentive: Many insurance companies give a reduction in automobile insurance premiums to those who have taken the "55-Alive" course. If you cannot find such a course listed with local information, write to: 55-Alive, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

DOROTHY W. QUEST,  
CHARLESTON, W.VA.

Everying you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Blood tests for hepatitis C planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blood bank agencies announced plans to screen all blood donations for hepatitis C, the most common serious infection spread by blood transfusion.

The American Association of Blood Banks, the American Red Cross and the Council of Community Blood Centers said in a joint statement that the donated blood will be screened using a new test licensed by the Food and Drug Administration.

By some estimates, about 7,500 to 20,000 of the 4 million Americans receiving blood transfusions annually develop acute hepatitis C. Officials said the new test may cut the number of infections by about 50 percent.

Jon MacPherson, executive director of the Council of Community Blood Centers, said the groups also were suggesting that patients who have received blood transfusions within the last 20 years should consider being tested for hepatitis C.

"Hundreds of thousands of people have been infected in the past and may not know it," he said. "They should get their blood tested and ask about being evaluated."

Hepatitis C, formerly called hepatitis non-A, non-B, is thought to be caused by a virus called HCV. It infects from 150,000 to 200,000 Americans annually. Only 5 to 10 percent of these cases are attributed

to blood transfusions. Other sources are thought to be shared drug needles and, some studies suggest, sexual relations. The source of at least half of the hepatitis C infections, however, is unknown.

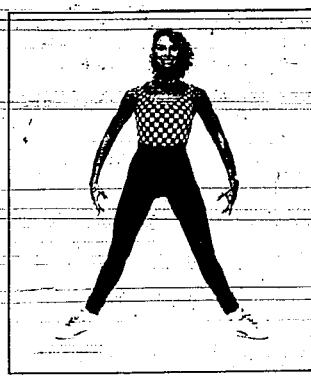
Symptoms of hepatitis C for most patients are mild and the disease usually is not diagnosed. There is no generally available treatment for the disease, but some experimental studies are underway.

For 10 to 20 percent of the patients, hepatitis C can be serious, leading to life-threatening liver disease, or cirrhosis. It is estimated by the blood agencies that the new test-

ing will prevent 500 to 5,000 new cases of transfusion-associated cirrhosis.

The new hepatitis C test, marketed by Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc., tests blood samples for antibodies to the hepatitis C virus. Earlier tests for hepatitis C used indirect measures that were less precise.

A joint study by the blood agencies said up to 1 percent of all U.S. blood donors are expected to test positive for HCV, but between 40 and 70 percent of this number will be false positives.



Judi Sheppard Misset demonstrates a good cool-down exercise

# Cool-downs are important

The cool-down can be the most enjoyable part of your aerobic activity. It's your reward, both mentally and physically, for working out.

Omitting a cool-down may increase the risk of injury to your skeletal muscles. Muscles shorten and tighten during strenuous activities, so you need to stretch them to relax them. Also blood pools in your muscles and if you don't give it time to circulate back to your brain, you may feel faint or dizzy.

Here's a movement to include in your cool-down:

- Stand with your feet wide apart, toes and legs rotated slightly outward.
- Pile (bend both knees), while shifting your right shoulder forward. Keep your torso lifted tall so there's no slouching.
- Next, straighten your knees and return your shoulder to its neutral position.
- Repeat the pile while shifting your left shoulder forward, then straighten knees and shoulder.
- Do the entire sequence about 30 times. This movement allows you to move gently while the legs work to pump the blood to your heart.

Combine this movement with other gentle, rhythmic movements for a cool-down that lasts approximately five minutes. (You may also use the same

## Bodylessons

movements for a warm-up.)

Here are a few cool-down tips:

- Take it slowly. Your target heart rate should gradually decrease to about 120 beats per minute or below after your cardiovascular workout and below 100 during the final stages of your cool-down. To find your target heart rate, subtract your age from 220, multiply by 0.6 for 60 percent (low end of your range) and by 0.8 for 80 percent (high end of your range).
- Relax and stretch all the major muscle groups used in your activity. To assure that you don't miss anything, start with your neck and move down to your toes.
- Hold your stretches for a minimum of 6 to 60 seconds.
- Remember, do what feels comfortable — stretching shouldn't hurt.

Judi Sheppard Misset is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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**Everyone Loves Chat!**

## Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Melanie Griffith: Does she buy those outfits?
- Idaho Trivia Quiz
- Sportboats without premium prices
- "Beauty & The Beast" headed for a comeback?
- Non-geometric baseball?

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- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900.  
Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment.
- National Hospital Week May 6 - 12. Help us celebrate!
- Prepared Childbirth Class \* Tuesdays beginning May 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.  
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late June/early July. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Community CPR Course \* May 9 & 11, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd south conference room.  
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Children's Summer Safety Fair \* Thursday, May 10, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC south parking lot.  
All ages welcome. Free basic First Aid Kits. Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, May 12, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.  
Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 for information and to register.
- Mother's Day Meal for Seniors \* Sunday, May 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.  
Halibut or Chicken Cordon Bleu with all the trimmings, plus a strawberry shortcake bar. Only \$3.95. Quality nutrition for your good health!
- Free Safe Kids Class \* Monday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.  
Accident prevention and child CPR. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430 for info.
- "Capture the Magic Valley Through Art" \* Tuesday, May 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.  
Public-welcomed. Senior-art display sponsored by the Senior Connection. Refreshments served.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program \* Wednesday, May 16, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.  
Glen Heggie, M.D., oncologist, will give a program on the new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center opening in late June. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings following the program.
- Baby-sitter Certification Classes coming this summer, starting in June. Details will be announced.
- Western Days Parade June 2 \* Watch for the MVRMC float celebrating the opening of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.
- HEALTH FAIR COMING! Saturday, June 30. Health profile blood drawings May 9 - 23, weekdays only, 7 - 10 a.m., MVRMC Lab. Includes 8 tests (creatinine, glucose, uric acid, hemoglobin, hematocrit, cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides) for \$10. Fasting required. (12 hours no food, water only). Results available at educational session June 6, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room (or request results mailed to you). No blood drawings on the day of the Health Fair June 30.

# HARVEST YOUR POTENTIAL



## CSI SUMMER 1990

ACADEMIC, VOCATIONAL,  
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TWIN FALLS 733-9554  
MINI-CASSIA 678-1400  
NORTH SIDE 934-8678  
BLAINE COUNTY 788-2038

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### 1990 SUMMER SESSION

Registration Schedule for Academic & Vocational Classes .....	May 29-June 1
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Cover Design  
by  
**Cindy Crow Bitzenburg**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

# REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

All students must register and pay for classes before the starting date.

USE FORM AT BACK OF SCHEDULE.

## ADULT ENRICHMENT

### NON-CREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

You can register for all non-credit classes on campus, by mail, or by phone.

**CSI CAMPUS**, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Phone 733-9554, ext. 231.

**BURLEY OFFICE**, 1458 Overland Avenue. Telephone: 678-1400. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

**HAILEY OFFICE**, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

**NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER**, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding. Telephone: 934-8678. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

All 0-Credit classes must be paid for at the time of registration.

**MAIL-IN** registration must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to CSI, and should be mailed to the CSI center offering the course. Use the form at the back of this schedule. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be returned.

**PHONE-IN** registration accepted with Master Card or VISA for Payment. Phone the CSI center offering the course.

**WHEN TO REGISTER:** You can register for a 0-Credit class at any time prior to the course start date. **WARNING:** If you do not pre-register, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

## ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL CREDIT CLASSES

You can register for all credit classes at four CSI locations.

**CSI CAMPUS**, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Phone 733-9554, ext. 231.

**BURLEY OFFICE**, 1458 Overland Avenue. Telephone: 678-1400. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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**NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER**, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding. Telephone: 934-8678. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

- STEP A.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP B.** Fill out the registration form and county residency form.
- STEP C.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP D.** Pay for the class at the Business Office or the Off-Campus Center when you register.

## For Payment of Fees & Tuition



and



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# ENRICHMENT TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

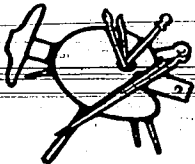
—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

All students are encouraged to register for classes:

On the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 AM to 7 PM Monday through Thursday and 8 AM to 4:30 PM Friday. Phone 734-0269 or 734-0242.

REGISTRATION FORM ON LAST PAGE OF SCHEDULE.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.



## ARTS AND CRAFTS

### PORTRAIT PAINTINGS

Learn to draw and paint portraits from profile, full face and ¾ view. Instruction will include head proportions, accurate portrayal of facial features and expressions, hair and incidentals, and three different methods of achieving skin tones (underpainting, glazing, impasto). Basic art skills would be helpful, but beginners would not find this course too difficult. Supplies needed will be discussed at the first class. You will be able to capture in your own special way, the portraits of those around you. (8 sessions) \$35.00

Section 90358.7601 AEAR 099  
Tuesday, June 5 to July 24  
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 140 0 CR Youngman

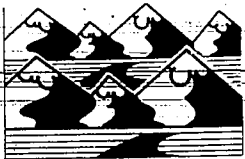


## COMPUTERS

### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 90238.7603 AECE 001  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 19 to July 5  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 134 0 CR A. Fahrnwald



## OUTDOOR SPORTS AND ADVENTURE

### HUNTER EDUCATION

Would you like to be able to get your first hunting license, but need the training required? This is the hunter's safety class required to get your license. The course is being taught by the Idaho Department of Fish & Game. The course is open to anyone over 11½ years of age, including adults. (5 sessions) \$2.00

Section 90324.7601 AEMS 065  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 18 to June 27  
6:30-9 PM 0 CR Dept. of Fish & Game

### FLY-FISHING

This course will cover everything the beginner needs to know about fly fishing. Along with fishing tactics, casting techniques, and strategy, you'll learn about the proper equipment for your needs. The course is designed for the beginner, but fishermen at any level will enjoy it and will definitely find it rewarding. Equipment needed will be discussed in the opening session. Field trips will be on Saturdays. (4 sessions) \$25.00

Section 90132.7601 AEBH 008  
Tuesday and Saturday, May 31, June 2, 7, 16  
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 143 0 CR Jim Krutch

### FLY FISHING/ CASTING CLINIC

You will enjoy spending a day learning many fly fishing pointers from Warren Schoth. There will be a morning session in the classroom covering equipment and fishing techniques, and then an afternoon session of casting. Those who are considering taking up fly fishing but want to get a better feel of the sport and learn to cast first will definitely benefit from the day. (Casting equipment may be supplied). Experienced fisherman will be able to pick up some new and different techniques and work on perfecting their cast—Pre-registration required. There will be a lunch break for which you may wish to bring a sack lunch. (1 session) \$5.00

Section 90132.7602 HEHB 002  
Saturday, June 9  
10 A-5:30 P Aspen 140 0 CR Warren Schoth

## ORIENTEERING

Are you ever unsure of your exact placement on a map? Are you able to use a compass to travel from one place or coordinate to another? This course will cover these and other basics of orienteering and give you experience in the use of a map and compass points to go from one map location to the next. If you are interested in orienteering as a sport, or are just interested in the techniques of compass and map use for camping, fishing, or hiking; this course will be very beneficial to you. (1 session) \$6.00

Section 90260.7601 AEMS 064  
Saturday, July 21  
9 A-12 Noon Aspen 143 0 CR Paul Isaacson

## ASTRONOMY — A NIGHT LIGHT ADVENTURE

Nothing is more beautiful than an outdoor evening under the stars. As you gaze into the sky, you'll not only see the beauty, but will also know what it is you are looking at and where it came from. The course will cover an introduction to general concepts in astronomy, including stars, planets and black holes. An overview of the space shuttle program will be provided. You will enjoy viewing the night sky with telescopes. Class limit is 15. (8 sessions) \$25.00

Section 90305.7601 AESC 099  
Monday, Wednesday, June 4 to June 27  
7:30-9 P Shields 106 0 CR Galen Guoss

## WHITE WATER RAFTING

You will gain a comprehensive overview and hands-on experience as a beginner or intermediate white water rafter who wants to improve in rafting knowledge and skills of one of Idaho's fastest-growing outdoor sports. Such topics will be covered as rafting equipment and what is right for you, river rescue procedures, and river safety for boaters. You will learn how to capture the excitement of your white water experience on film in stills as well as in the video format form a professional outdoor photographer. You'll find out how to plan for that multi-day white water rafting trip and much, much more about rafting skills and how to fully enjoy your trip and the surrounding wilderness. Idaho is blessed with an abundance of beauty, rivers, and wildlife just waiting for you to experience. Come join us this summer for a great white-water adventure. \$42.00

Section 90249.7601 AEPE 022  
Wednesday, May 16 to June 13  
6:30-8:30 PM Canyon 119/120 0 CR Rich Morrison

**BIRDWATCHING**

The birdwatcher has an image, occasionally accurate, of pastel shirts, knobby knees and funny glasses. However, birding can be an active sport, a scientific adventure, and not only enhance one's enjoyment of being outdoors, but can be done almost anywhere. It is also a lifelong sport. We'll go over some basics of birdwatching—and you'll learn features to observe on a bird to help you identify it, how bird songs can help with identification, and in what habitat to locate birds. There are no supplies required for the one-morning class, but binoculars and either of these books would be helpful: *A Guide to Field Identification Birds of North America*, by Robbins, Brunn et al; or *Western Birds*, Peterson Field Guides. You will need to wear sturdy off-street shoes or boots and preferably not shorts. You may want to bring a sack lunch—a cooler will be provided to keep your beverage cool. Preregistration needed. Option of Sunday for those who prefer that day. \$5.00.

Section 90213.7601.

AEHB 011

Saturday, June 9

7 AM-12 Noon Aspen 108 0 CR J. Trotter

**ROCKCLIMBING**

This course is a weekend workshop, held at City of Rocks, to give you practical experience in the sport of rockclimbing. The course will emphasize safety procedures for technical rockclimbing as well as address the variety of techniques used for sport rockclimbing. Within the weekend, you will learn climbing skills, belaying, rope handling, anchors for top-rope climbing, as well as a variety of techniques to move efficiently on a vertical rock environment. This course is designed for novices through intermediate level rockclimbers. All equipment, excluding rock shoes, will be supplied. Shoes may be rented from the guide service for \$10.00 per pair. The course will be instructed by a licensed, professional guiding/mountaineering/climbing company. Students will need to have loose fitting comfortable clothing, rain gear, daypack with water bottle, and camping equipment for overnight stay. For meeting/pick-up points, phone 734-0269. Preregister \$70.00.

Section 90196.7601.

AEPE 014

Saturday, Sunday, June 2 and 3

8 AM-6 PM 0 CR Sawtooth Mountain Guides  
City of Rocks**WILDFLOWERS—THE ART OF MOTHER NATURE**

As a hiker, camper, or just one who has an interest in the great outdoors, you will learn to identify wildflowers by their flowers, leaves, stems, and other characteristics by observing them on short walks and field trips. Classes will be field trips to identify wildflowers in the South Hills, the sagebrush desert, and possibly the Ketchum area. If students choose, a field trip to the Stanley Basin may also be included in the course. The first class will be to plan trips according to students' time schedules and when the most flowers are blooming. A handbook of wild flowers would be of help to you in this class. (6 sessions) \$25.00

Section 90329.7601

AEHB 018

Tuesday, May 22

7 PM Aspen 140 0 CR Wotter

**HORSESHOE-PITCHING**

Do you need a little exercise, a little relaxation and a lot of fun and fellowship? Come see what the horseshoe pitching class is all about. The class will begin with a short explanation and question time about rules, regulations and fundamentals of pitching horseshoes, then the practice will begin. You'll gain a lot of exercise and a small amount of knowledge about this almost forgotten sport. \$10.00

Section 90248.7601

AEMS 063

Tuesday and Thursday, June 5 to June 28

7-10 PM TF Horseshoe Pits 0 CR Harry Chapin

**SURVIVAL SKILLS**

Excellent for anyone interested in the outdoors and learning to do more with less. Techniques of staying comfortable in any weather condition, basic orienteering, primitive firemaking skills; and wild edible vegetation. In everyday language, you will learn how to eat, stay warm, and find your way home. The course will include an introductory session the first night and a day of learning and using survival skills in the outdoors on a following Saturday. (2 sessions) \$19.00.

Section 90321.7602

AEMS 099

Tuesday and Saturday, June 26 and 30

7-9 PM (Tuesday) Aspen 143 0 CR Paul Isaacson

Section 90321.7601

AEMS 099

Tuesday and Saturday, August 7 and 11

7-9 PM (Tuesday) Aspen 143 0 CR Paul Isaacson

**GOLF**

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished at no charge. Practice balls are \$2.00 each class. Class limit 12 students. (6 sessions) \$38.00

Section 90068.7607

AEPE 002

Tuesday, May 22 to June 26

5:30-8:30 PM 0 CR Meyerhoefler

Canyon Springs Golf Canyon

Section 90068.7608

AEPE 002

Tuesday, May 22 to June 26

7-8 PM 0 CR Meyerhoefler

Canyon Springs Golf Canyon

Section 90068.7605

AEPE 002

Thursday, May 24 to June 28

5:30-8:30 PM 0 CR Meyerhoefler

Canyon Springs Golf Canyon

Section 90068.7604

AEPE 002

Thursday, May 24 to June 28

7-8 PM 0 CR Meyerhoefler

Canyon Springs Golf Canyon

**SPECIAL INTERESTS****PROSPECTING FOR VALUABLE MINERALS**

This slide, lecture and field trip course will introduce you to valuable mineral deposits through a discussion of these major topics: how minerals are formed, how to recognize valuable minerals in the field, how to test deposits for value and how to research data on deposits. Three evenings in the classroom will be followed by a Saturday day-trip to a silver field or mine. (4 sessions) \$30.00

Section 90300.7601

AEHB 099

T/Th/Sa, May 29 to June 2

7-10 PM Aspen 140 0 CR Larry Dee

**PLACER MINING FOR GOLD**

Interested in placer gold? In this course you will learn everything necessary to identify, locate, and mine placer gold. The major topics covered include the geology of gold, recognizing gold deposits, mining placer gold, and the legal aspects of gold mining. You will also learn to pan for gold and operate various gold recovery devices as you enjoy a field day at an area gold site. (3 sessions) \$30.00

Section 90300.7602

AEHB 099

W,Th,Sa, June 13, 14, 16

7-10 PM Shields 115 0 CR Larry Dee

**THE BONNEVILLE FLOOD**

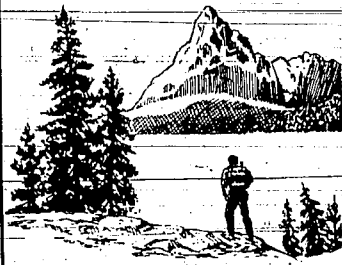
This course will describe, through slides, the origin of the Bonneville flood, why it was so destructive, and how it affected the Snake River and its environs from Pocatello to Hells Canyon. Participants will gain a good understanding of how the Bonneville flood affected the Snake River—and will be made especially aware of the features created in the Twin Falls area. (1 session) \$3.00

Section 90302.7601

AEMS 099

Friday, June 15

7-9 PM Aspen 108 0 CR Larry Dee



## TRIPS AND TOURS

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

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable vans, and well-informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 270 or 734-0269.

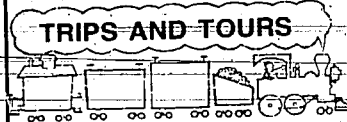
### JARBIDGE

The last mining rush for the Magic Valley was at Jarbidge where participants will see one of the mills and have a guided tour of the unique town. Enroute the towns of the Salmon Tract will be visited and Murphy's Hot Springs where the rock fence built for Kitty Wilkins, the Queen of Diamonds, will be seen. Lunches are included in the registration fee. \$30.00

Section 90048.7701

AETT 008

Saturday, September 22  
7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.; Aspen 108 - 0 CR - Virginia Ricketts,  
Tour Director



### SILVER CITY

Silver City was one of the major mining towns in the Idaho territory in the 1860's. The population of the town at that time was about 2,000, and it was the county seat of Owyhee County until after the turn of the century. Much of it is still preserved. Participants are urged to wear casual dress and walking shoes. Lunches are included in the registration fee.

Section 90048.7602

Saturday, August 18

7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.; Aspen 108 0CR Virginia Ricketts,  
Tour Director

AETT 003

**CHANGES ➡ CHANGES ➡ CHANGES ➡ CHANGES ➡ CHANGES ➡ CHANGES**

**Single Parent?**

**Widowed?**

**Divorced?**

**Considering a Job Change?**

**Don't Know if You Should Go To School or Go To Work?**

**\* Counseling**

**\* Classes**

**\* Workshops**

**Are Available for You**

**For a complete listing of activities  
and more information, call 736-0070.**

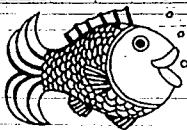


**Let us work with  
you in finding  
a new direction ➡ ➡ ➡ ➡ ➡**

**College of Southern Idaho  
Center For New  
Directions**

**736-0070**





# Kollege For Kids

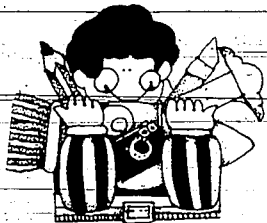


All students are encouraged to register for classes:

On the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 AM to 7 PM Monday through Thursday and 8 AM to 4:30 PM Friday. Phone 734-0269 and 734-0242.

REGISTRATION FORM ON LAST PAGE OF SCHEDULE.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.



## ARTS AND CRAFTS

### WOODWORKING

Students will learn the art of creating from wood and will have a choice of several different objects to complete in the class. Sanding, gluing, finishing, and repairs will be included. Safety will be stressed as students will be using hand tools, some small power equipment, drill presses, sanders and jig saws. (8 sessions) \$50.00 Cost for project materials will be extra.

Section 90113.7601 KKAR 008  
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5 to June 27  
2:30-5:30 PM Canyon 132 0 CR K. Triplitt

### FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS

Would you like to learn to make all sorts of friendship bracelets? In four sessions, we will learn how to make at least four different types of bracelets you can keep for yourself or give to your friends. (4 sessions) \$12.00

Section 90291.7601 KKHB 099  
Tuesday and Thursday, July 17 to July 26  
1-2 PM 0 CR The Stroibergs

### WEAVING

Learn simple weaving using small commercial or handmade looms, working with yarn or looped fabric. Students will finish one project. Supplies will be furnished. (4 sessions) \$12.00

Section 90108.7605 KKAR 001  
Tuesday and Thursday, June 12 to June 21  
1-2:30 PM Canyon 121 0 CR Stroiborg

### DRAWING

Students often experience dissatisfaction with their drawing because they see that their drawings don't look "real." This course will enable students to develop the necessary skills to draw pictures that imitate reality. Students will come to understand perspective and be able to draw it with reasonable accuracy. (8 sessions) \$28.00 plus supplies

Section 90109.7602 KKAR 004  
Monday and Wednesday, July 9 to August 1  
10 AM-12 Noon Shields 106 0 CR Perco

### TOLEPAINTING

Tolepainting is a "folk art" that has been enjoyed by most nationalities for hundreds of years. You do not have to have "artistic talent," only a desire to paint. This class will complete four projects. Materials are not included in the fee. Class limit is 15 students. (8 sessions) \$27.00

Section 90112.7603 KKAR 007  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 12 to June 27  
1-3 PM Shields 107 0 CR D. Anderson

### ARTS AND CRAFTS CAMP— GRADES 5-8

Be crafty! You will learn the following handicrafts: pottery (Indian method), batik, weaving, print-making, and basket-making. Enrollment limited to 15 students. Students will be sent a list of supplies needed. (8 sessions) \$30.00 plus supplies.

Section 90108...7604 KKAR 001  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 9 to July 19  
1-3 PM Art Complex 0 CR Christensen

### DRAWING USING THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN

Drawing can be made simpler by switching from the left hemisphere of the brain to the right hemisphere. This class will show how to "shift gears" and focus better for increased drawing ability. (8 sessions) \$28.00. Students, please bring 9"x12" drawing pad; pencils and eraser.

Section 90109.7601 KKAR 004  
MTWTF, June 20 to June 29  
9:30-11 AM Shields 107 0 CR Christensen

### PINHOLE PHOTOGRAPHY

In this exciting and unique workshop, students in grades 4-8 will learn basic principles of photography, construct a simple camera, learn dark room procedures and take photographs. (4 sessions) \$22.00. Students, please bring an 18 oz. oatmeal box.

Section 90110.7601 KKAR 005  
MTWTF, June 25 to June 28  
1:30-3:30 PM Art Complex 0 CR Christensen

### PAPERMAKING

Did you know that YOU can MAKE paper? In this class you will! In this beginners class you will have hands-on experience in forming handmade paper. Depending on available time, you will also get to learn how to emboss, and add fibers and color to your paper. You will learn also a little about the history of papermaking. (3 sessions) \$5.00

Section 00103.7607 KKAR 001  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, August 6, 8, 10  
9-11 AM Art Complex 0 CR Forbes/James

### POTTERY

This useful form of art will show students in grades 6-12 the basics in pottery techniques. Emphasis will be on "hand-building," but students will be instructed on wheel use. Pottery will be constructed using the pinch, coil, slab, and wheel method. Students will also learn how to glaze work and understand the process of kiln firing. Clay cost \$10.00 extra, paid to the instructor. (9 sessions) \$30.00

Section 90111.7602 KKAR 008  
MTWTh, July 9 to July 23  
10:30 AM-12 Noon Art Complex 0 CR Christensen

### CREATE A BASKET

You will be amazed at the beautiful basket that you can create in this class. Baskets will be made of reeds and woven at the class so that you can take your creation home with you and enjoy it. Supplies are included. Intended for students 9-14 years of age. (1 session) \$15.00

Section 90108.7606 KKAR 001  
Tuesday, June 26  
8 AM-12 Noon 0 CR Mack



### GARDENING

#### FROM POSIES TO PUMPKINS

Would you like to grow flowers, shrubs and vegetables successfully? This course is designed to give the beginner a "hands-on" experience with choosing seeds and plants, soil preparation, planting and transplanting, fertilizing, irrigating, mulching, and cultivation. You will learn to choose the correct seeds, know whether to plant in a sunny or shady location, prepare a seed bed, transplant flowers and small shrubs, understand proper fertilizers, know when and how much to irrigate, and demonstrate mulching and benefits of mulch.

We will be using a garden plot on the CSI campus for the class and you may use the same techniques to grow a home garden if you wish. In addition to registration fee, \$5 for supplies is to be paid to the instructor at the class. (8 sessions) \$5.00

Section 90245.7601 KRGN 001  
Wed. & Fri., June 13 to June 27  
10:30 AM-12 Noon Senior Annex 0 CR Loughmiller

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mama mia  
ciao**

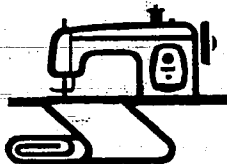
## LANGUAGES BEGINNING SPANISH

In the West, Spanish has always been an important language. This course offers children an opportunity to obtain some of the daily vocabulary Spanish-speaking children use. Although it is not a course to teach about the Spanish culture, the children will learn about likenesses and differences in Spanish cultures and their world. This is an introduction, and as an introduction, it will interest children in learning a foreign language. (8 sessions) \$22.00  
Section 90093 7601 KKLG 001  
Mon., Wed., Thurs., June 4 to June 27  
8:30-9:30 AM Shields 108 0 CR R. Arenz

## TALKIN' HANDS— BEGINNING

While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of the hearing-impaired people. 2 weeks (6 sessions) \$18.00

Section 90094 7601 KKLG 002  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., June 19 to June 28  
9:10-10 AM Shields 207 0 CR Mitchell



## SEWING

### SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

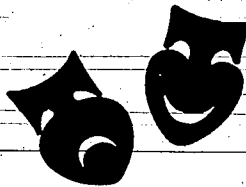
Spend your summer making your own clothes! This sewing class is designed for students in grades 4-8. "Basic" sewing equipment will be needed. Students will learn about different kinds of fabrics, they will understand patterns and markings, cut and mark fabric properly, learn to use a sewing machine, learn some hand stitches, and complete one project. (6 sessions) \$28.00

Section 90294 7601 KKHG 099  
Mon., Wed., Fri., June 4 to June 15  
9 AM-12 Noon Canyon 121 0 CR C. Hanchey

### SEWING FOR BEGINNERS Grades 5-9

This beginners' sewing class will include making sweat-shirts, T-shirts or night-shirts. Students will learn about different kinds of fabric, understand pattern markings, mark and cut fabric, learn to sew using a sewing machine or serger, and complete a project. (6 sessions) \$28.00

Section 90294 7602 KKHG 099  
Tues. and Thurs., July 17 to August 2  
2:30-5 PM Canyon 121 0 CR T. Strolberg



## THEATRE "REHEARSALS FOR LIFE" Theatre School for Youth

For any young person age 8 to 18 interested in theatre.

Here is an opportunity for interested young people to be introduced to "what drama is all about." It will require concentration and commitment, and in turn will help the student develop a strong memory, movement and communication skills, develop problem-solving abilities and creative thinking (imagination) and study personal feelings. As always, the emphasis of drama is process. Students will have an opportunity to experience drama as an art form and also as a learning medium for personal development.

Among the subjects covered will be:

**Creative Dramatics:** Each day students will participate in a series of dramatic activities designed as holistic learning experiences. Each student will work with different instructors on creating dramatic environment, establishing character, and assuming a role.

**Stage Movement:** Each student will learn how to move upon the stage and to project character physically. They will also learn how to follow the instructions of a director.

**Ensemble:** Each student will learn what it means to work as an ensemble. The primary emphasis on this segment of the theatre training is on learning to work as a team in the creative context of the theatre.

**Voice for the Theatre:** Each student will learn principles and technique for projecting vocally on the stage.

**Technical Theatre:** Each student will be introduced to the technical requirements of the theatre: lighting, scenery, properties, etc.

**Makeup:** Each student will learn the basic techniques of makeup for the stage.

**Puppetry:** Each student will be introduced to the art of the puppeteer, how to make and perform with puppets.

**Personal Discovery:** Each student will be guided to discovering what his/her personal gifts in the performing arts might be and receive training to help them to become autonomous in their development of those gifts. Students who emerge as especially gifted in certain areas may be asked to perform as soloists in a final "this is what we did for three weeks" showcase for parents, the evening of the 27th of July.

**Playwriting:** Each student will be introduced to the art of the playwright and will begin to discover the costs and crises of theatrical literature.

**Auditioning Techniques:** Each student will be guided through the steps of selecting and preparing for the audition. Some of the "do's" and "don't's" of auditioning will be examined. Each student will prepare audition material. (12 sessions—66 hours) \$50.00

Section: 90088 7603  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 9 to July 26  
9 AM-3:30 PM Aspen 108 0 CR Lalno Steel

## WRITING: FROM THE PAGE TO THE STAGE

Using various activities such as role playing and word play, students will write, direct, and act in their own plays. In addition, they will learn about sets, stage directions, and stage makeup. Students will develop better communication skills, improve their writing skills, make stage sets, have fun with words and acting and learn more about themselves and others through role playing. (8 sessions) \$28.00

Section 90090 7601 KKFA 002  
Mon. and Wed., July 9 to Aug. 1  
1-3 PM Shields 105 0 CR J. Ponco

## MEET BILL SHAKESPEARE

He wrote about witches, fairies, war, love and magic. Meet Bill Shakespeare. In this course, you'll learn that Shakespeare can be fun. We'll focus on one play through video and acting out the good parts. For children from sixth through 9th grades. (7 sessions) \$22.00

Section 90190 7601 KKFA 004  
Wednesday, July 11 to August 22  
9:10-10 AM Shields 205 0 CR P. Marzantonio



## SCIENCE ASTRONOMY

An introduction to general concepts in astronomy. The origin of the universe, including stars, planets, and black holes will be covered. Use of the telescope will be included. (8 sessions) \$22.00

Section 90107 7601 RRSC 004  
Mon. and Wed., June 4 to June 27  
1:20-3 PM Shields 104 0 CR Guess

**CHEMISTRY**

Young chemists will have fun learning to safely analyze materials, perform scientific experiments, and make new molecules. Answering questions through experimentation and reasoning will be encouraged. Limit 12 students. Fee includes all materials except notebook and writing instrument. 1 week (5 sessions) \$28.00

Section 90105.7601 KKSC 002  
MTWThF, June 25 to June 29  
1-3 PM Shields 224 0 CR T. Coupe

Section 90105.7602 KKSC 002  
MTWThF, July 9 to July 13  
1-3 PM Shields 224 0 CR T. Coupe

**SUMMERTIME SCRAPBOOK**

Using IBM computers, children will develop writing skills while building a personal scrapbook about real and imagined summertime events. Computer software will include a word processor and a computer graphics program. This course is for children who will be entering the 4th, 5th, or 6th grades. (8 sessions) \$35.00

Section 90303.7602 KKCE 099  
MTThF, July 2 to July 13  
9:10-20 AM Aspen 144 0 CR I. Strope

Section 90303.7602 KKCE 099  
MTThF, July 2 to July 13  
10:30-11:50 AM Aspen 144 0 CR I. Strope

**HUNTER EDUCATION**

Would you like to be able to get your first hunting license, but need the training required? This is the hunter's safety class required to get you license. The course is being taught by the Idaho Department of Fish & Game. The course is open to anyone over 1 1/2 years of age, including adults. (5 sessions) \$2.00

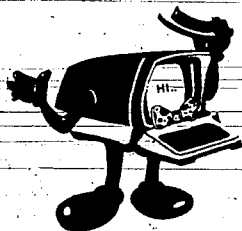
Section 90324.7601 AEMS 065  
MWF, June 18 to June 27  
6:30-9 PM 0 CR Dept. of Fish and Game

**MOUNTAIN MEN**

The life of the mountain man was an exciting thing, you will have a great time watching and listening to Mr. Henage in his mountain man attire as he tells you all about mountain men. You'll learn about how they survived—how they made their tools—how they used them—how they mapped, trapped and tanned skins—what they ate and how they made it—all about the rendezvous—and their mountain men tall tales.

(1 session) \$4.00  
Section 90293.7602 KKMS 006  
Saturday, June 16  
9-11 AM 0 CR Walter Henage

Section 90293.7601 KKMS 006  
Saturday, June 23  
9-11 AM 0 CR Walter Henage

**COMPUTERS AND TYPING**

Designed to teach students in grades 4-8 keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased typing skills. This class is highly recommended for all microcomputer students. (8 sessions) \$25.00 plus \$5.00 book use fee.

Section 90081.7601 KKCE 001  
Mon. and Wed., June 11 to July 6  
2:30 PM Shields 211 0 CR Wright

Section 90081.7602 KKCE 001  
Tues. and Thurs., June 12 to July 5  
2:30 PM Shields 211 0 CR Wright

**MICROCOMPUTER BASIC I**

Young people with little or no computer experience will gain confidence in using IBM computers while giving them a good introduction to BASIC programming. Children should be at least eleven years old or ready to enter the sixth grade. Enrollment is open to adults. (10 sessions) \$40.00

Section 90088.7602 KKCE 004  
MTWThF, June 18 to June 29  
9:10-20 AM Aspen 144 0 CR I. Strope

Section 90088.7601 KKCE 004  
MTWThF, June 18 to June 29  
10:30-11:50 AM Aspen 144 0 CR I. Strope

**SPECIAL INTERESTS****DOG OBEDIENCE**

Children in grades 4-8 will be educated in the care, feeding habits and training of dogs. You will learn how to be a good pet owner and your pet will benefit from learning how to be obedient. Teach your dog tricks. A veterinarian will be a guest and will discuss health care and first aid for your dog. Students will NOT bring their dogs to the first class. For more information, call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. (8 sessions) \$19.00

Section 90015.7601 KKMS 002  
Mon. and Wed., July 9 to Aug. 1  
6:30-7:30 PM Grounds East of Expo 0 CR Stalley

**FROM FARM TO FEAST**

Where do french fries come from? How did your milk get from a cow to that carton? We have all heard about farming and ranching, but this class will show you more than just a farm, you will learn about all phases of the food and fiber system. Did you know that more than just farmers and ranchers are involved in agriculture? We will discover how the grocery store owner, the scientist, the truck driver, baker, teacher, chemist and more are involved in our food and fiber system. We'll get to see and have hands-on experience with how the water gets to and is applied to crops, how grain goes from the field to a loaf of bread, where the cheese on your pizza comes from and how the pizza maker gets it, and much more. You will have fun visiting many places and experiencing the all phases of agriculture. (5 sessions) \$20.00

Section 90284.7601 KKMS 007  
Tuesday, June 5 to July 3  
9 AM-12 Noon Canyon 201 0 CR J. Wilson

**SAFETY FIRST****BABYSITTING—Red Cross Certification**

Students will become "experts" at babysitting. Grades 4-8 are welcome; however, only 12 year olds and older are qualified for Red Cross Certification after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of Red Cross. (8 sessions) \$17.00

Section 90114.7601 KKMS 001  
Mon., Wed., Fri., June 11 to June 27  
1-2 PM Shields 101 0 CR Schutte

**RED CROSS BASIC AID TRAINING Introduction to emergency assistance**

First aid, safety, and related survival skills for fourth grade children and older. Students will learn an emergency action plan for handling situations such as poison, fire, falls, choking, and electrical shock. Children will learn the basic skills and gain confidence in dealing with emergency situations which arise at home, at work, at school, or at play. (8 sessions) \$17.00

Section 90266.7601 KKMS 009  
Mon., Wed., Fri., June 11 to June 27  
2-3 PM Shields 101 0 CR Schutte



## RESOURCES EDUCATION

Kids to be in 5th or 6th grade will explore the world of nature through the five following classes. This will prove to be an exciting adventure series into the land of outdoor life. You may choose to take one to five classes as you wish by enrolling for each separately. Or you may take the entire series for a discount rate. Preregistration is necessary. ALL FIVE WEEKS: \$20.00

Section 90243-7601 KKMS 005  
MWF, June 11 to July 13  
10-11 AM Canyon 202 0 CR Shoshone District BLM

## VOLCANOS, FLOODS, & ROCK FORMATIONS

The story of rocks and minerals, and the Snake River Plain. You will learn how rocks and minerals were formed. You'll get to inspect rocks and minerals to see what they contain; see unusual rocks and some minerals including gemstones and gold and silver. Then you'll go on to see and exciting video of how volcanoes are formed, learn how the Snake River came to be, and the effects of one of the greatest floods of the world—the Bonneville Flood. After that, you'll see how minerals are mined and their many uses in our lives. \$5.00

Section 90243-7602 KKMS 005  
MWF, June 11, 13, 15  
10-11 AM Canyon 202 0 CR Shoshone District BLM

## FIRE, WATER, SOIL & SOD

Discover the world of plants by learning of identify native plants and seeing how they are used. Learn all about soil and water. What is in them? You'll sample and test them to find out! You will also learn how they are important to our environment. Then we'll learn about firefighting on public lands, what range fires do and how they are controlled, and see an outdoor demonstration of firefighting vehicles and equipment. \$5.00

Section 90243-7603 KKMS 005  
MWF, June 16, 20, 22  
10-11 AM Canyon 202 0 CR Shoshone District BLM

## FEATHERS, FUR AND FISHES

All about birds. How do birds live? Why are they important? You will find out! You'll also see live demonstrations of hawks and owls. You'll learn about fur-bearing animals, how their habitat is managed and why they are important. Then, on to the water. With the story of fishes, fisheries management, how fish live and what makes them so important to the environment. \$5.00

Section 90243-7604 KKMS 005  
MWF, June 25, 27, 29  
10-11 AM Canyon 202 0 CR Shoshone District BLM

## SPORTS AND WILDERNESS

White water rafting, windsurfing, caving, and rock climbing are all recreational activities that you can do in the wilderness. Learn about the sports and their interaction with public lands. Camping without disturbing the environment will be another subject in this wilderness class in which you'll enjoy finding out what wilderness is and what it means to us. \$5.00

Section 90243-7605 KKMS 005  
Monday and Friday, July 2, 6  
10-11 AM Canyon 202 0 CR Shoshone District BLM

## INDIAN ARTIFACTS AND ARCHEOLOGY

Through demonstrations and viewing of Indian artifacts, you'll learn about the ancient Indians of southern Idaho, the importance of artifacts to the archeologist, and how the ancient tools and weapons including the bow and arrow, spear, atlatl, and others were used. \$5.00

Section 90243-7606 KKMS 005  
MWF, July 9, 11, 13  
10-11 AM Canyon 202 0 CR Shoshone District BLM



The College of Southern Idaho  
presents

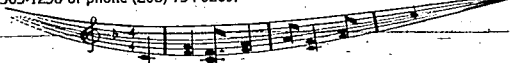
# MUSIC FEST '90

Idaho's Centennial  
7th Annual  
June 25-29, 1990  
on the campus of  
College of Southern Idaho  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Junior high (by fall) and senior high students are eligible to attend.

Distinguished faculty with excellent credentials and teaching experience in Band, Jazz Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Chamber Choir, Musical Theatre, String Ensemble, Piano Master Class, Piano Ensemble and Electronic Instruments.

Registration fee: \$90.00 for the week. Scholarships available. For further information, please call Camille Cox, Camp Director (208) 733-5227 or the Office of Continuing Education at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box-1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238 or phone (208) 734-0269.



# PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

## TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

### COMPUTERS

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet their specific needs and may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

#### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10769.7604 PSCE 101  
Monday, Wednesday, June 4 to June 20  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 145 1 CR. L. Kruger

Section 10769.7608 PSCE 101  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 5 to June 21  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 145 1 CR. Staff

Section 10769.7605 PSCE 101  
Saturday, June 9 to July 7  
9:00 AM-12 Noon Aspen 134 1 CR. J. Strapo

Section 10769.7606 PSCE 101  
Monday, Wednesday, June 25 to July 16  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 134 1 CR. L. Kruger

Section 10769.7607 PSCE-101  
Tuesday, Thursday, July 17 to August 2  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 134 1 CR. Staff

#### DOS LEVEL I

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

course or previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10819.7601 PSCE 156  
Monday, Wednesday, June 4 to June 20  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 134 1 CR. J. Vining

Section 10819.7602 PSCE 156  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 26 to July 12  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 145 1 CR. J. Strapo

#### DOS LEVEL II

This class will advance your understanding and capabilities of the basic DOS commands used on a daily basis. Emphasis will be placed on information organization and management techniques. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10820.7601 PSCE 157  
Tuesday, Thursday, July 17 to August 2  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 134 1 CR. J. Vining

#### LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL 1

Topics of this popular software include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet command, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$62

Section 10771.7602 PSCE 111  
Monday, Wednesday, June 4 to June 20  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 144 1 CR. G. Showmaker

Section 10771.7603 PSCE 111  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 26 to July 12  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 144 1 CR. G. Showmaker

#### LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features, including "macros," "user defined menus," advanced database features and "formula and mathematical functions. Lotus Level I or previous Lotus experience is prerequisite for this course. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$62

Section 10772.7601 PSCE 112  
Tuesday, Thursday, July 17 to August 2  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 144 1 CR. J. Harman

#### WORD PERFECT LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING

Intensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. (Version 5.0) Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (18 hours-6 sessions) \$69

Section 10775.7604 PSCE 144  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 6 to June 21  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 144 1 CR. J. Strapo

Section 10775.7603 PSCE 144  
Monday, Wednesday, June 25 to July 11  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 144 1 CR. J. Vining

#### WORD PERFECT LEVEL II WORD PROCESSING

Continued instruction to practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed Word Perfect Level I or have previous Word Perfect experience. (18 hours-6 sessions) \$69

Section 10776.7601 PSCE 145  
Monday, Wednesday, July 23 to August 6  
6:30-9:00 PM Aspen 144 1 CR. J. Vining



SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM.	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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# ACADEMIC SUMMER 1990

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

#### Twin Falls Courses

10030.7601	BA 101	TBA	TBA	3	Intro to Business	Shields	112	D. Heiner	
10041.7601	BA 265	..T.T.	2:00P - 5:00P	3	Legal Environment	Shields	205	D. Heiner	

#### ECONOMICS

#### Twin Falls Courses

10074.7601	ECON 201	..M.W..	2:00P - 5:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	205	D. Heiner	SS
10074.7602	ECON 201	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	210	D. Heiner	SS
10076.7601	ECON 202	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	205	D. Heiner	SS

#### FINANCE

#### Twin Falls Courses

10829.7601	FIN 102	TBA	TBA	3	Personal Finance I	Shields	112	D. Heiner	
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#### REAL ESTATE

#### Twin Falls Courses

10079.7601	RE 101	..MTW..	8:00A - 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	Shields	116	J. Brawley	
		...WTF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 08/04 - 08/06	Shields	116	J. Brawley	
					B/E DATES: 08/03 - 08/15	Shields	116	J. Brawley	
					\$80.00 additional fee for this class.				
10827.7601	RE 112	..MTW..	8:00A - 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	Shields	116	J. Brawley	
		...WTF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 07/09 - 07/11	Shields	116	J. Brawley	
					B/E DATES: 07/18 - 07/20	Shields	116	J. Brawley	
					\$80.00 additional fee for this class.				
11280.7601	RE 199	S.....	9:00A - 11:00A	0	Contemporary Topics-RE	Shields		J. Brawley	
					B/E DATES: 07/14 - 07/14				
					\$30.00 total cost for this class.				
11280.7601	RE 199	..S.....	9:00A - 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-RE	Shields	116	J. Lelster	
					B/E DATES: 08/09 - 08/09				
					\$95.00 total cost for this class.				

## LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

### ENGLISH

#### Twin Falls Courses

10089.7601	ENGL 020	..MTWT.	9:00A - 10:30A	3	Developmental English	Shields	104	G. Staff	
10090.7601	ENGL 101	..MTWT.	10:30A - NOON	3	English Composition	Shields	104	G. Staff	
10091.7601	ENGL 102	..MTWT.	10:00A - 11:20A	3	English Composition	Shields	104	S. Bearup	EN
10715.7601	ENGL 256	..M.W..	8:00P - 8:30P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	101	G. Staff	HU

### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

#### Twin Falls Courses

10124.7601	SPAN 101	..MTWT.	9:00A - 11:00A	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	105	J. Friedeman	HU
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## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

### ART

#### Twin Falls Courses

10131.7601	ART 102	..MTWT.	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Art History				
					B/E DATES: 08/04 - 08/28	Fine Arts		L. Steel	HU
10142.7601	ART 125	..MTWT.	1:00P - 5:00P	2	Ceramics				
					B/E DATES: 08/04 - 08/28	Art Complex		L. Steel	
10153.7601	ART 203	..MTWT.	1:00P - 5:00P	1-2	Studio Art/Ceramics				
					B/E DATES: 08/04 - 08/28	Art Complex		L. Steel	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE	CODE
<b>DRAMA/SPEECH</b>										
<b>Twin Falls Courses</b>										
11493.7601	DRAMA 250	...T.T.	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Drama in the Classroom	Fine Arts	119	A. Steel		
10211.7601	SPCH 101	...T.T.	9:00A - 11:00A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	102	T. Mannon		SP
10211.7602	SPCH 101	...M.W.	9:00A - 11:00A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	102	T. Mannon		SP
10211.7603	SPCH 101	...T.T.	1:00P - 3:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	102	T. Mannon		SP
10211.7604	SPCH 101	...M.W.	1:00P - 3:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	102	T. Mannon		SP
<b>MUSIC</b>										
<b>Twin Falls Courses</b>										
10185.7601	MUSIC 103	.....		2	Fundamentals of Music					
		..MTWTF	8:00A - 10:00A					121	L. Curtis	
10188.7601	MUSIC 107	.....		3	Music Appreciation					
		..MTWTF	10:00A - 12:30P					121	L. Curtis	HU
10187.7601	MUSIC 108	.....		2	Jazz History	Fine Arts				
		..M.W.	5:00P - 7:00P					121	L. Curtis	HU
10198.7601	MUSIC 140	.....		1-2	Applied Music					
		TBA	TBA					121	L. Curtis	
10684.7601	MUSIC 200	...T.T.	5:00P - 7:00P	2	Music Conduct	Fine Arts		121	L. Curtis	
10601.7601	MUSIC 200	...M.W.	7:30P - 10:00P	2	Song Writing	Fine Arts		121	L. Curtis	
<b>Blaine County Courses</b>										
1184.7601	MUSIC 200	.....		1	Music Festival	Elkhorn			C. Eberl	
		SMT..F	6:30P - 7:30P							

## COMPUTER SCIENCE / MATH / ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

#### Twin Falls Courses

10230.7601	CS 228	..MTWT.	11:05A - 12:20P	3	Intro to Program-BASIC	Shields	209	B. Pratt		
										B/E DATES: 06/04 - 07/14

### MATHEMATICS

#### Twin Falls Courses

10242.7601	MATH 010	..MTWT.	8:00A - 9:15A	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	115	R. McElfresh		
10243.7601	MATH 020	..MTWT.	9:20A - 11:00A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	209	B. Pratt		
10244.7602	MATH 102	..MTWT.	8:00A - 9:15A	3	Cuttri Approach to Math	Shields	209	B. Prattr		MA
10918.7601	MATH 135	..M.W.	7:00A - 9:30A	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Shields	208	R. Lowin		
10919.7602	MATH 138	...T.T.	7:00A - 9:30A	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Shields	208	R. Lowin		MA
10920.7601	MATH 140	..MTWT.	9:30A - 10:45A	3	Collego Algebra	Shields	115	R. McElfresh		MA
10921.7601	MATH 150	..MTWT.	9:30A - 10:45A	2	Trigonometry	Shields	115	R. McElfresh		MA
10922.7601	MATH 155	..MTWT.	9:30A - 11:50A	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	115	R. McElfresh		MA

#### Mini-Cassia Courses

10244.7601	MATH 102	...TW.	7:00P - 9:30P	3	Cuttri Approach to Math	Mini-Cassia Center		R. Lowin		MA
10919.7610	MATH 138	...TW.	4:30P - 7:00P	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Mini-Cassia Center		R. Lowin		

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

#### Twin Falls Courses

10303.7601	PE 117	...T.T.	8:00A - 10:00A	1	Beginning Golf	Canyon Springs Golf Cr		S. Meyerhoeffer		PE
										\$20.00 additional fee for this class.
10322.7601	PE 150	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	2	First Aid & CPR	Physical Education	104	C. Edwards		
10324.7601	PE 155	..M.W.	2:00P - 5:00P	2	Health And Wellness	Physical Education	104	B. Wright		PE
10350.7601	PE 215	..MTWTF	7:00A - 10:00P	1-3	Tech/Camp Organizn Coch	Physical Education		F. Frenkle		

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

### BIOLOGY

#### Twin Falls Courses

10370.7601	BIO 100	..M.W.F	10:00A - NOON	4	Concepts of Biology	Shields	208	D. Puder	SC
10371.7601	BIO 110L	..T.T.	10:00A - NOON	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	216	D. Puder	SC
11550.7601	BIO 199	TBA	TBA	2	Natrl/Hist. Oregon Coast			R. Snider	SC

B/E DATES: 06/05 - 06/13

### CHEMISTRY

#### Twin Falls Courses

10388.7601	CHEM 100	..MTWT.	9:00A - 10:00A	1	Chemical Applications	Shields	210	T. Coupe	SC
10389.7601	CHEM 103	..MTWT.	7:30A - 9:00A	6	Intro to Chemistry	Shields	210	T. Coupe	
10390.7601	CHEM 103L	..F	7:30A - 10:30A	0	Intro to Chem Lab				

B/E DATES: 06/04 - 07/14

### GEOLOGY

#### Twin Falls Courses

10408.7601	GEOL 109	..M..W..F	8:00A - 10:00A	4	Physical Geology	Shields	215	M. Strope	SC
10409.7601	GEOL 109L	..T.T.	8:00PA - 10:00A	0	Physical Geol Lab	Shields	215	M. Strope	SC

## SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

### ANTHROPOLOGY

#### Twin Falls Courses

11574.7601	ANTH 102	NSD	NSI	3	Cultural Anth Indv	Aspen	123	R. Speyer	SS
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### EDUCATION

#### Twin Falls Courses

10468.7601	ED 201	..TBA	TBA	3	Foundations of Education			D. Keith	
10575.7601	ED 205	..MTWT.	10:00A - 11:30A	3	Ed of Except Child	Shields	109	D. Keith	

### HISTORY

#### Twin Falls Courses

10545.7601	HIST 101	TBA	TBA	3	Western Civ Indv	Aspen	124	J. Gentry	SS
10476.7601	HIST 102	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J. Gentry	SS
10547.7601	HIST 111	TBA	TBA	3	U S History/Indv	Aspen	124	J. Gentry	SS

#### Mini-Cassia Courses

10545.7603	HIST 101	NSD	NST	3	Western Civ Indv	Mini-Cassia Center		J. Gentry	SS
10547.7603	HIST 111	NSD	NST	3	U S History/Indv	Mini-Cassia Center		J. Gentry	SS

#### Northside Courses

10545.7602	HIST 101	TBA	TBA	3	Western Civ Indv	Wendell High School		J. Gentry	SS
10547.7602	HIST 111	TBA	TBA	3	U S History/Indv	Wendell High School		J. Gentry	SS

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

#### Twin Falls Courses

10483.7601	PSCI 101	..MTWT.	7:00P - 9:40 P	3	Amor Nation Government	Shields	110	L. Quinn	SS
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### PSYCHOLOGY

#### Twin Falls Courses

10588.7601	PSYC 101	NSD	NST	3	General Psychology/Indv			D. Keith	SS
11179.7601	PSYC 201	..MTWT.	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D. Keith	SS
11564.7602	PSYC 201	NSD	NST	3	Child/Adol Growth/Dev Indv			D. Keith	SS
10620.7601	PSYC 206	NSD	NST	1-4	Applied Psychology	Aspen	121	D. Keith	

#### Northside Courses

10588.7602	PSYC 101	NSD	NST	3	General Psychology/Indv	Wendell High School		D. Keith	SS
11564.7601	PSYC 201	NSD	NST	3	Child/Adol Growth/Dev Indv	Wendell High School		D. Keith	SS



SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS-TITLE	BUILDING	RM	GE INSTRUCTOR	CODE
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>									
<b>Twin Falls Courses</b>									
10495.7601	SOC 101	..MTWT.	11:30A - 12:50P	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	108	R. Spoyer	SS
10496.7601	SOC 102	..MTWT.	10:00A - 11:20A	3	Social Problems	Shields	108	R. Spoyer	SS

## STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT

### STUDY SKILLS

#### Twin Falls Courses

10504.7601	SS 009	..MTWT.	8:00A - 1:00P	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
10656.7601	SS 009	..TW..	7:00P - 9:00P	2	Math Concepts	Mini-Cassia Center		C. Masde	
10505.7601	SS 010	..MTWT.	8:00A - 1:00P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
10506.7601	SS 011	..MTWTF	9:00A - 10:50A	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
11570.7601	SS 011	..T.T.	10:00A - 11:00A	2	Basic English	Mini-Cassia Center		S. Baker	
10507.7601	SS 012	..MTWT.	8:00A - 1:00P	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
10508.7601	SS 013	..MTWTF	10:00A - 11:50A	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10509.7601	SS 020	..MTWT.	8:00A - 1:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
10510.7601	SS 023	..MTWTF	10:00A - 11:50A	3	Develop. Composition	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10510.7601	SS 025	..MTWTF	2:00P - 3:00P	1-2	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10614.7601	SS 028	..MTWTF	2:00P - 3:00P	1-3	ESL-Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10611.7601	SS 029	..MTWTF	9:00A - 11:00A	1	ESL-Listening/Speaking	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10511.7601	SS 030	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:50P	1-3	Eng As A Sec Lang	Canyon		G. Staff	
10513.7601	SS 031	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:50P	1-2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10517.7601	SS 050	..MTWTF	TBA	1	Effec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10518.7601	SS-070	..MTWTF	TBA	1-3	Spelli Development	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10519.7601	SS 080	..MTWTF	11:00A - 12:50P	1-3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10520.7601	SS 088	..MTWTF	TBA	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10523.7601	SS 103	..MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	1-3	Intermed ESL/Write/Read	Canyon		G. Staff	
10526.7601	SS 106	..MTWTF	8:00A - 9:50A	2	Coil. Read/Study Skills				
10527.7601	SS 108	..MTWTF	TBA	1-3	B/E DATES: 07/02-07/27	Shields	101	W. Johnson	
10528.7601	SS 111	..MTWTF	9:00A - 10:50A	1-3	Verab Development	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
10532.7601	SS-119	..MTWTF	8:00A - 1:00P	1	English Grammar	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
					Motrics	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	

## PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

#### Twin Falls Courses

10769.7605	PSCE 101	S.....	9:00A - NOON	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	I. Strope	
					B/E DATES: 06/09 - 07/07				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this class.				
10769.7604	PSCE 101	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	145	G. Staff	
					B/E DATES: 08/04 - 08/20				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this class.				
10769.7606	PSCE-101	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	L. Kruger	
					B/E DATES: 08/25 - 07/16				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this class.				
10771.7602	PSCE-111	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I	Aspen	144	G. Shawmaker	
					B/E DATES: 08/04 - 08/20				
					\$22.00 additional fee for this class.				
10771.7603	PSCE-111	..T.T.	6:30P - 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I	Aspen	144	G. Shawmaker	
					B/E DATES: 06/26 - 07/12				
					\$22.00 additional fee for this class.				
10772.7601	PSCE 112	..T.T.	6:30P - 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level-II	Aspen	144	J. Hamon	
					B/E DATES: 07/17 - 08/02				
					\$22.00 additional fee for this class.				
10775.7603	PSCE 144	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I	Aspen	144	J. Vining	
					B/E DATES: 06/25 - 07/11				
					\$29.00 additional fee for this class.				
10775.7604	PSCE-144	..T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I	Aspen	144	I. Strope	
					B/E DATES: 06/05 - 06/21				
					\$29.00 additional fee for this class.				
10775.7601	PSCE-145	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II	Aspen	144	J. Vining	
					B/E DATES: 07/23 - 08/06				
					\$29.00 additional fee for this class.				
10819.7601	PSCE 156	..M.W..	6:30P - 9:00P	1	MS-DOS Level I	Aspen	134	J. Vining	
					B/E DATES: 06/04 - 06/20				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this class.				
10819.7602	PSCE 156	..T.T.	6:30P - 9:00P	1	MS-DOS Level I	Aspen	145	I. Strope	
					B/E DATES: 06/26 - 07/12				
					MS-DOS Level II				
10820.7601	PSCE-157	..T.T.	6:30P - 9:00P	1	MS-DOS Level II	Aspen	134	J. Vining	
					B/E DATES: 07/17 - 08/02				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
<b>PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (CONT'D)</b>									
<b>Northside Courses</b>									
10769.7601	PSCE 101	...T.T.	8:20P - 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E DATES: 08/05 - 08/19 \$9.00 additional fee for this class.	Jerome	High School	J. Vining	
10769.76024	PSCE 101	...T.T.	8:30P - 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E DATES: 08/12 - 08/26 \$9.00 additional fee for this class.	Wendell	High School	C. Gibson	
10769.7603	PSCE 101	...M.W.	6:30P - 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E DATES: 06/13 - 08/27 \$9.00 additional fee for this class.	Gooding	High School	C. Gibson	
10771.7601	PSCE 111	...M.W.	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 07/10 - 07/24 \$22.00 additional fee for this class.	Wendell	High School	J. Allen	
10775.7601	PSCE 144	...T.T.	8:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 08/26 - 07/12 \$28.00 additional fee for this class.	Jerome	High School	J. Vining	
10775.7602	PSCE 144	...M.W.	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 07/09 - 07/25 \$29.00 additional fee for this class.	Gooding	High School	C. Gibson	

## VOCATIONAL SUMMER 1990

### AGRICULTURE

#### Twin Falls Courses

50049.7601	AG 227	TBA	TBA	3-6	Agricultural Internship	Coop Sites/Dealerships		L. Stanerson	
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### CHILD DEVELOPMENT

#### Twin Falls Courses

50477.7601	CD	150	..M....	8:30P - 9:30P	3	Introduction to ECE Professions	Canyon	201	D. Ward
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### MARKETING & MANAGEMENT

#### Twin Falls Courses

50086.7601	MM 164	TBA	TBA	1	Self Management	Canyon	207	A. Anderson	
50087.7601	MM 185	TBA	TBA	1	Successive Development	Canyon	207	A. Anderson	
50101.7601	MM 285	TBA	TBA	1-20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dealerships		M. McClymonds	

### PRACTICAL NURSING

#### Twin Falls Courses

50164.7601	PN 121	..M....	8:00A - NOON	4	Adv Medical/Surgical	Canyon	103	H. Hammond	
50163.7601	PN 121L	...TWTF	7:00A - 3:00P	0	Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		G. Curry	
50165.7601	PN 131	..M....	1:00P - 4:00P	2	Advanced Maternal Child	Canyon	103	H. Hammond	
		..M....	8:00A - NOON	2		Canyon	103	G. Curry	

### OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

#### Twin Falls Courses

50105.7601	OO 101	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:30A	4	Beginning Typing	Shields	211	D. Smith	
50107.7601	OO 105	..MTWTF	1:30P - 2:30P	2	Bus Computer Application	Aspen	145	B. John	
50214.7601	OO 106	..MTWTF	2:30P - 3:30P	2	Business Math Calculation	Shields	201	B. John	
50213.7601	OO 107	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:30A	4	Adv Beginning Typing	Shields	211	D. Smith	
50108.7601	OO 125	..MTWTF	7:30A - 9:30A	4	Intro to Bookkeeping	Shields	201	B. John	
50128.7601	OO 147	TBA	TBA	2	WP Info Processing Lab			D. Hartman	
50110.7602	OO 201	..M....	8:00A - 1:00P	4	Intermediate Typing				
		..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:30A	4	B/E DATES: 05/14 - 06/01	Aspen	145	D. Hartman	
50110.7601	OO 201	..MTWTF	9:30A - 11:30A	4	Intermediate Typing	Aspen	134	D. Smith	
50111.7601	OO 202	..MTWTF	11:30A - 1:30P	4	Bus English Applications	Shields	211	D. Smith	

## POST SECONDARY ADULT

### AGRIBUSINESS SHORT TERM

#### Twin Falls Courses

80257.7601	AVAG-011	..MTWT.	9:00A - 4:00P	0	Artificial Insemination B/E DATES: 08/18 - 09/21 \$55.00 total cost for this class.	Aspen	143	R. Thompson	
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# THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO/IDAHO DANCE ARTS ALLIANCE

## SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP



The Summer Dance Workshop is held on the beautiful and well kept 230-acre campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The pride in our college is reflected in carefully-planned, well-maintained and picture perfect buildings and grounds.

Master teachers have been engaged to assure each student achieves her highest potential. The workshop is designed to provide students 10 years old (11 years by Oct. 15, 1990) through 18 years, who have had a minimum of two consecutive years of dance training, with 5 1/2-7 hours of concentrated training in multi-level classes. Training is offered in ballet technique, modern technique, jazz technique, tap, musical theatre and performance.

The mini workshop is designed to introduce the younger student, with at least 2 years training, to the concept of an intensive workshop (see insert).

## Session July 22-August 4, 1990

	One Week (July 22-27)	Two Weeks (July 22-Aug. 4)	Mini Workshop (July 28-29)
TUITION:	\$120.00	\$220.00	\$35.00
ROOM/BOARD:	\$100.00	\$215.00	\$30.00
ACTIVITY:	\$ 5.00	\$ 12.50	
T-SHIRT:	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$230.00</b>	<b>\$452.50</b>	<b>\$70.00</b>

Auditions  
for  
Scholarships  
Boise April 7-8  
Twin Falls April 27-28  
Pocatello May 5

\*All students staying in the dorm, please send a separate check for \$5 key deposit made payable to CSI. Your check will be returned to you when/if you return the key after your stay.

### Registration Fees:

All registrations must be received no later than June 25, 1990, accompanied with a \$25.00 non-refundable deposit (applied to tuition). The balance of the tuition should be paid not later than July 21. For information, please contact Ruby Petersen, CSI Office of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Phone (208) 734-0269. Make checks payable to College of Southern Idaho.

# Spokane Falls Brass Band

Est. 1881



Christopher-Cook, Verne Windham, Larry Jess, Roger Logan  
Ann Fennessy Andrew S. Owens

*"A fantasy journey into a bygone era . . ."*

**MAY 24, 1990**

**8:00 P.M.**

**C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM**

**General Admission — \$7.50**

**12 & Under and 65 & Older — \$5.00**

Tickets available at: CSI's Continuing Education Office, Judi's Bookstore, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, The CSI Outreach Centers in Wendell, Burley, and Hailey, Mr. Florist in Jerome, and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.



**ARTS ON TOUR 1989-1990**



**WEST**

# SUMMER CLASSES

## BLAINE COUNTY

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CREDIT AND NON CREDIT CLASSES:

**STEP A:** All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

**STEP B:** You can register for all credit or non-credit classes at the Halley Office.

Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**WARNING:** If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

### INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (5 sessions) \$49.00

Section 90238.7601 AECE 001  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday  
June 11-15  
9 AM-Noon Croy St. Exchange, N 0 CR Quenell

Section 90238.7602 AECE 001  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday  
July 9-13  
9 AM-Noon Croy St. Exchange, N 0 CR Quenell

### MS DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS DOS based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (4 sessions) \$35.00

Section 90238.7601 AECE 002  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday  
July 23 to 28  
9-11:30 AM Croy St. Exchange, N 0 CR Quenell

### WORD PERFECT

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$69.00

Section 90250.7601 AECE 013  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
June 25 to 29  
9 AM-Noon Croy St. Exchange, N 0 CR Quenell

### RECORDING PETROGLYPHS

#### IN THE MOUNT BENNETT HILLS

Under the supervision of a trained archaeologist, participants will visit Indian Writing Water Hole in the Mount Bennett Hills and enjoy an opportunity to photograph, draw, or create rock art rubbings at a prehistoric site. This is an unique opportunity to learn about Great Basin rock art, a visual link with Idaho's historic past. Four wheel drive vehicle essential. Planning meeting prior to trip. Limit: 10 (1 session)

Section 90204.7601 AEHB 016  
Thursday, May 24—7:30-8:30 PM—Croy St. Exchange  
Saturday, June 2—8 AM-5 PM—Field  
0 CR Walsworth

### ELKHORN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students will attend all 12 music festival concerts and submit required assignments. This is an individualized study program. For more information call 788-2038. \$40.00

Section 11164.7601 MUS 200  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
August 5 to 21  
6:30-7:30 PM Elkhorn Hotel, SV 1 CR Eberl

### MINES AND MINERS

Visit the Minnie Moore, the Queen of the Hills, and the Triumph mines on this workshop/field trip which will focus on the working conditions of the mines and the communities which grew up around them. We will explore mining as an occupation from the more famous early-day mine owners like Henry Miller and Irving Rockwell of the Minnie Moore to a later generation as represented by Rupert House, miner, mine superintendent, and mine owner, who saw the closing fifty years of the Wood River Valley mining heyday. For the more adventurous, a short tour of the Triumph mine will be included to experience the reality of life underground. Limit 20. (1 session) \$15.00

Section 90048.7601 AETT 003  
Saturday, July 21  
9 AM-1 PM, Field 0 CR Blanchard/House

# BLAINE COUNTY

## COMMUNITY EDUCATION

### CRYSTAL GATHERING WORKSHOP

Geology buffs and rockhounds will enjoy this geology lecture and field trip to Dismal Swamp, a U.S. Forest Service designated Rockhounding Area. (Approximately 100 miles SW of Blaine County). You will explore for gem crystals, examine a classic granite pegmatite formation, a post ice age alluvial deposit, and dig for smoky quartz, topaz, mica, aquamarine, and feldspar crystal specimens. Be prepared to work hard for your treasures! (Overnight camping optional.) BOB RODMAN owns the Jewelry Maker in Halley. Limit 15. \$35.00  
Wednesday, 6-9 PM, June 8—Croy St. Exchange N  
Saturday, 9 AM-5 PM, June 9—Festerville

### WILD EDIBLE AND MEDICINAL PLANTS

Native Americans and early settlers made use of many wild plants for food and medicine. You will identify 30-50 local flowers, plants, and native grasses, and discuss their properties. BILL McDORMAN is a Ketchum native and the owner of the High Altitude Gardens, a Wood River Valley based seed company. Limit 15. \$25.00

Tuesday and Thursday, June 19 & 21—  
6-9 PM, 500 Bell Dr. No. 7

### DUTCH OVEN COOKERY

Turn picnics, campouts, and river trips into gourmet occasions by learning how to use a dutch oven; the traditional utensil of our pioneer ancestors. Enjoy a complete dutch-oven supper with instructor, PAT VAN-PAEPEGHEM, who has taught this seminar for

six consecutive summers. Bring something to drink. \$6.00 material fee payable to instructor. Limit 12. \$12.00

Wednesday, July 25  
6-8 PM, Boundary Campground  
1 mile east of Sun Valley, Trail Creek Road

### PACKING WITH LLAMAS

Dating back some 8000 years, these gentle descendants of the camel were first domesticated and taught to be pack animals. This class will give an overview of a pack trip including: trip planning, care, handling, and transportation; trail management; and back-country ethics. You will enjoy a Friday evening slide show and handling session and a Saturday hike up Park Creek for lunch to an overview of the Pioneer Mountains. DAVE MARKHAM is an experienced backcountry llama packer and llama owner. Limit 15. \$39.00  
Friday, 7-9 PM—July 13, Bellvue  
Saturday, 9 AM-5 PM—July 14, Trail Creek

**WEED WORKSHOP**

This two hour walking tour will focus on the identification of common weeds and the practices that encourage/discourage weeds including some weed control methods. CAROL BLACKBURN has a B.A. in Wildlife Management and is a practicing horticulturist and garden consultant. \$10.00

Thursday, 7:9 PM—June 14, Field, Hailey

**CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE****ANTS AND PLANTS****(Ages 6-10)**

This class is a series of four field trips designed to explore a variety of natural communities and discover the relationship between the animals, plants, and environment. Class will visit different habitats: river, forest, pond, meadow, sagebrush. Our study will include botany, zoology, geology, hydrology, meteorology, and ecology. There will be time for games and quiet observation. Includes transportation. Limit 10. \$30.00

Section 90189.7601 KKSC 005  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
July 9 to July 12  
11 AM-2 PM, Field Christensen  
Leaves from Hemingway School

Section 90189.7602 KHEC 005  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
July 23 to July 28  
11 AM-2 PM, Field Christensen  
Leaves from Hemingway School

**TIE DYE WORKSHOP:  
BACK FROM THE 60'S  
(Ages 10-14)**

Bring your own 100% cotton pre-washed T-shirt or cotton fabric and experiment with the tie dye technique. You can bring more than one T-shirt. Call for material list. Limit 10. \$12.00

Section 90108.7603 KKAR 001  
Wednesday, June 27  
1-3 PM, Hailey City Park Georgiades

**TAKE A LLAMA  
TO LUNCH  
(Ages 6-12)**

Day hike with friendly llamas to a picnic lunch along the trail. Meet this cousin of the camel and hear stories of his homeland. Bring lunch, water, good hiking shoes, and sun screen. Car pooling is encouraged to the trail head north of Hailey. Limit 10. \$25.00

Section 90149.7601 KRMS 004  
Sunday, July 15  
9 AM-3 PM, Field Markham

**LET THE CHILDREN SING!  
(Ages 6-10)**

Accompanied by the instructor's acoustic guitar, this children's mini song-fest and sing-along will allow children the opportunity to put their own experiences into singable tunes.

Limit 10. \$10.00

Section 90273.7601 KKMU 009  
Thursday, June 21  
1-3 PM, Dolla View Park Brodowski

**FUN WITH CLAY AND PAPER  
MACHE SCULPTURE****(Ages 8-12)**

Students will make pinch pots, slab wall decorations, animals, and puppets with self-hardening clay. They will use material for puppet outfits and paints to decorate their creations. A paper mache animal of their choice will be completed on the last day. Limit 10. \$29.00 plus \$20.00 materials fee payable at class.

Section 90111.7601 KK 006  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday  
June 25 to June 28  
After School Art Center, Hailey Scott

# IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

**HPE 605 — LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION**

Wednesday from 3-10 P.M., 3 Credits, June 20 to July 25, ISU Resident Center. Dr. Mike Morris, health, physical education and athletics graduates students only.

**MUSIC 233 — MUSIC METHODS — ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**

Mondays through Thursdays from 10:30 A.M. to 12:10 P.M., June 18 to July 12, Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls, instructor Ruth Turner. Required for elementary teachers. 2 credits

**AMERICAN STUDIES 499/599 — CELEBRATION IDAHO: EXPLORE THE WONDERS OF THE SNAKE RIVER**

Two one-credit seminars in honor of Idaho's Centennial Celebration, exploring the history and geology to the Snake River Basin. Twin Falls area, June 15 and 16; Pocatello area, June 29 and 30, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**OPTIONAL EVENING ACTIVITIES**—non-credit option with CSI, Co-sponsored by College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Brian Attebery, instructor of record. Pocatello area seminar, June 29 and 30.

**MASS COMMUNICATIONS — UNDERSTANDING MASS MEDIA**

Two-week, two-credit Institute for teachers. Leaders are Stephen Hartgen, *Times-News* publisher and Mary Lu Barry, Twin Falls high school journalism teacher and adviser of *Brun News*. June 11 to June 22 from 8 A.M. to Noon for 10 days at the *Times-News*, Twin Falls.

ALSO:

**NATURAL HISTORY OF THE OREGON COAST**

two-credit trip, Hatfield Marine Science Center, Newport, Oregon, in cooperation with College of Southern Idaho. June 5 to June 14.

**CRATERS OF THE MOON**

Flora, fauna and geology of the area. June 21, 22, 23 and July 21. Call 235-3680 for register. Two credits.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call ISU Center, 734-4478**

# THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

## Summer School

**Twin Falls**  
**June 18 to July 28, 1990**

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAYS	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	DATES
EDU 509	Developmental Reading	3	M-F	8:00-4:30	Desort 113	Fraloy	July 16-20*
EDU 510	Understanding the Child	2	M-F	2:00-5:30	CSL Mini-Cassia Center	Bagwell	July 9-20
EDU 514	Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading	3	M-F	8:00-4:30	Desort 112	Fraloy	June 25-29
EDU 517	Psycholinguistics in Reading	3	M-F	8:00-4:30	Shields 106	Manke	June 11-15
EDU 519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	M-F	8:00-4:30	Desort 112	Fraloy	June 18-22*
EDU 592NAT	SP TOP: Dealing with Students at Risk	2	M-Th	9:00-12:30	Shields 106	Miller	June 18-28
EDU 592FET	SP TOP: Effective Strategies in Acquiring Teaching and Administration Positions	2	M-F	6:00-9:15	Kimberly High School	Bauscher	July 16-27
EDU 592JCT	Computer Technology for Teachers and Administrators	2	M-F	9:00-4:00	Filor High School	McGrew	July 23-27
EDU 667	WKSP: Recognizing A.D.D., ADHD & Depression in Children	1	F & S	8:00-4:00	Shields 109	Singarajah & DeNagy	July 27-28
EDU 6014	WKSP: Manipulative Math for Children	1	T & W	9:00-5:00	Canyon 201	Ward	July 17 & 18
EDU 6023	WKSP: Assertiveness in the Classroom	1	Th & F	9:00-5:00	Shields 107	Seldorfeld	June 21 & 22
EDU 6024	WKSP: Learning Disabled Child in the Classroom	1	F & S	9:00-5:00	Shields 107	Lenkner & Michoner	July 20-21

TUITION — \$99.00 PER UNIT

\*Meets on June 15 in Shields 102 for 1-2 PM Registration and 2-5 PM First Class Session.

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD ONE HOUR BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS SESSION

For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 ext. 407 or 734-3633  
 The College of Idaho  
 Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center  
 C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 AM - 4 PM



# ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA

## LANDSCAPE OIL PAINTING

Painting the landscape from nature in oil using various techniques.

Section 10139.7601

ART 115

Monday, Wednesday

8:00 AM-12:00 noon

2 CR

Youngman

Center

## MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

A continuation of MATH 135. Prerequisite: MATH 135 or permission of instructor.

Section 10919.7601

MATH 138

Tuesday, Wednesday

7:00-10:00 PM

3 CR

Lzwin

Center

## A CULTURAL APPROACH

### TO MATHEMATICS

Designed for liberal arts students. The course provides an opportunity to acquire an appreciation of the nature of mathematics and its relation to other aspects of our culture. The humanistic aspect of mathematics is emphasized to help cultivate creativity and abstract thought processes that are rigorous but not rigid. Prerequisite: a year of high school mathematics or consent of instructor.

Section 10244.7601

MATH 102

Tuesday, Wednesday

4:30-7:00 PM

3 CR

Lzwin

Center

## FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication, with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. Recommended for all students. Required for speech or drama majors.

Section 10211.7605

SPCH 101

Thursday

7:00-10:00 PM

2 CR

Stephenson

Center

The following courses will be available for individualized study through the Mini-Cassia Center

## INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and non-business students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. No prerequisite.

Section 10630.7601

BA 101

Independent Study

3 CR

Hoiser

## INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

An examination of the wide variety of ways of life which humans have created around the world, and an analysis of the similarities and differences which exist among them. In addition to psychological and language differences among people, their technologies, social structures and belief systems will also be emphasized. No prerequisite.

Section 11574.7601

ANTHR 102

Independent Study

3 CR

Speyer

## FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy.

Section 10488.7601

ED 201

Independent Study

3 CR

Keith

## WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation.

Section 10545.7601

HIST 101

Independent Study

3 CR

Gentry

## UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments.

Section 10547.7601

HIST 111

Independent Study

3 CR

Gentry

## GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy.

Section 10588.7601

PSYCH 101

Independent Study

3 CR

Keith

## PERSONAL FINANCE I

An introductory course for business and non-business majors dealing with financial planning including budgeting, insurance, Social Security, personal income taxes, banking and credit, and other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. No prerequisite.

Section 10820.7601

FIN 102

Independent Study

3 CR

Hoiser

## CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. Prerequisite: PSYCH 101.

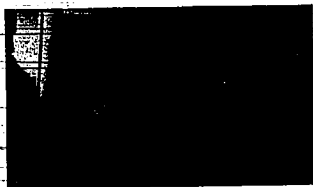
Section 11564.7602

PSYCH 201

Independent Study

3 CR

Keith





## MINI-CASSIA KOLLEGE FOR KIDS

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering our second annual 1990 SUMMER SESSION of KOLLEGE FOR KIDS!

The Mini-Cassia 1989 Summer Program was a tremendous success with 562 students enrolled in 55 different courses. In addition to classes offered last summer, the program will offer a new selection that will provide continued instruction for students that participated last summer along with beginner classes for new students. Classes will be held in both Burley and Rupert. Brochures will be sent home with all Mini-Cassia grade school children in May. To receive a copy in the mail please contact Denise at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center 678-1400 or stop by the CSI office at 1458 Overland Avenue in Burley.

Pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment in classes. The registration deadline for all classes is June 1st. All classes will begin the week of June 4th and continue through June 29th. Fees must be paid in advance of the first class. Family and/or multi class discount rates are available. All students must bring social security number for registration purposes.

There are three convenient ways to register:

1. Mail a completed registration form from the brochure to:  
CSI Mini-Cassia Center  
1458 Overland Ave.  
Burley, Idaho 83318
2. Register with Visa or Mastercard by calling 678.1400
3. Register in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley (across from the Burley Courthouse)

The following classes have been scheduled for the Summer 1990 Session:

### GYMNASTICS

Classes are available for children ages 3 and older; older beginners, cheerleading techniques, and classes for boys only! A range of skill levels from pre-school through advanced will be instructed. Classes will include instruction on bars, beams, and vaults. The classes are held twice per week and one hour in duration. The instructor is Susan Frazier.

### COMPUTER FOR KIDS

Several levels of courses will be offered for children having completed the first grade through sixth grad.

### BEGINNING TYPING—

COMPUTER KEYBOARDING FOR ADULTS AND STUDENTS 10 AND OLDER

### BEGINNING BASIC DRAWING

### CARTOON DRAWING

### CONTINUED DRAWING

### TOLE PAINTING FOR KIDS

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

### MAKE AND TAKE IT CRAFT WORKSHOP

### DOG OBEDIENCE

### BABYSITTING CLINIC

### MUSICAL KEYBOARDING

### FIRST AID FOR KIDS

### I AM UNIQUE

### SPANISH FOR KIDS— CONTINUED AND BEGINNING

### CREATIVE DRAMA

### HAIR TIPS AND TRICKS

### GOLFING FOR KIDS

### BEGINNING TENNIS

### BICYCLE SAFETY

### ASTRONOMY

### PHOTOGRAPHY FOR KIDS

### WEARABLE ARTS WORKSHOP

### CAKE DECORATING FOR KIDS

### ASSORTMENT OF DANCE CLASSES—

CLOGGING, PRE-SCHOOL, CREATIVE  
MOVEMENT, PRE-BALLET, JAZZ

### VARIETY OF FITNESS CLASSES



# ACADEMIC NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East  
Gooding, Idaho  
Telephone 934-8678

Registrations for North Side classes will be accepted beginning May 7, 1990.

Credit classes: register at the North Side Center, or May 29 through June 1 at the C.S.I. Records Office, 2nd floor of the Taylor Administration Bldg.

## WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. This section of HIST 101 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$120 plus book.

Section 10545.7602 HIST 101  
TBA TBA  
3 CR Gentry  
North Side Center, Gooding



## UNITED STATES HISTORY

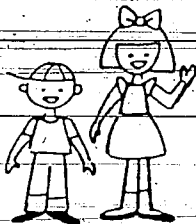
This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. This section of HIST 111 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$49 plus book.

Section 10547.7602 HIST 111  
TBA TBA  
3 CR Gentry  
North Side Center, Gooding

## GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. This section of PSYCH 101 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$120 plus book.

Section 10588.7602 PSYCH 101  
TBA TBA  
3 CR Keith  
North Side Center, Gooding



## CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. \*\*\*Prerequisite: PSYCH 101. This section of PSYCH 201 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$120 plus book.

Section 11584.7601 PSYCH 201  
TBA TBA  
3 CR Keith  
North Side Center, Gooding



## INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. \$49 (5 sessions).

Section 10769.7601 PSCE 101  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 5 to June 19  
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 CR Vining  
Jerome H.S. Rm. 132 Limit 15  
Section 10769.7602 PSCE 101  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 12 to June 26  
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 CR Gibson  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15  
Section 10769.7603 PSCE 101  
Monday, Wednesday, June 17 to June 27  
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 CR Gibson  
Gooding H.S. Rm. 49 Limit 10

## LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

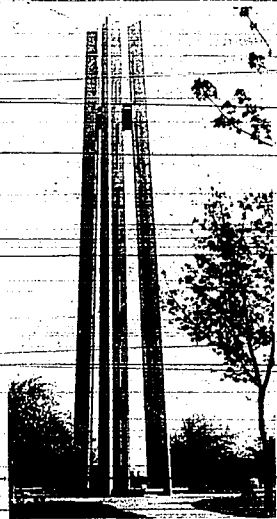
Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands; graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. \*\*\*Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$62 (5 sessions)

Section 10771.7601 PSCE 111  
Tuesday, Thursday, July 10 to July 24  
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 CR Allen  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

## WORD PERFECT LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. \*\*\*Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$69 (6 sessions)

Section 10775.7601 PSCE 144  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 26 to July 12  
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 CR Vining  
Jerome H.S. Rm. 132 Limit 15  
Section 10775.7602 PSCE 144  
Monday, Wednesday, July 9 to July 25  
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 CR Gibson  
Gooding H.S. Rm. 49 Limit 10



# ENRICHMENT

## NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East  
Gooding, Idaho  
Telephone 934-8678

Registrations for North Side classes will be accepted beginning May 7, 1990.

Adult Enrichment classes: register at the North Side Center, at the C.S.I. Records Office, or by calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

### DOG OBEDIENCE-BEGINNING

Train your dog to be an enjoyable companion that responds to your commands. Beginning dog obedience techniques will be taught. Bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. leash (no chain leashes please). All vaccinations must be current. All uncontrollable dogs must be muzzled at all times. **THIS CLASS IS ALSO OPEN TO YOUNGSTERS AGES 10 AND UP—see Kollege for Kids classes. \$20 (8 sessions).**

Section 90028.7601 AEHB 004  
Monday, Wednesday, June 4 to June 27  
7:00-9:00 p.m. 0 CR Bohnoy  
1698 State Hwy. 46, Gooding Limit 15

### APPETIZERS AND HORS D'OEUVRES

Whether you drink, dip, spread, spear, fork, or simply pick them up with your fingers, these festive foods serve as Act I of a dinner party or stand alone as the focal point of a cocktail buffet, open house, reception, or other event. You will be able to choose an hors d'oeuvre selection that offers a balance of flavors and a contrast of textures. You will learn to plan according to the type of party, the number of guests, the season of the year and time of day of the party, and your culinary skills and preferred serving style. **Whatever your appetizer needs, this handsome array of recipes is certain to inspire and enhance your home entertaining. \$20 (4 sessions).**

Section 90184.7601 AEHE 010  
Tuesday, June 5 to June 26  
7:00-9:00 p.m. 0 CR Surplus  
Wendell H.S. Rm. 33 Limit 20



### GOLF

Here's a game you can play for the rest of your life—golf! Learn the correct golf swing, driving, chipping, putting, and golf etiquette from a P.G.A. professional. You'll get lots of practice so you can go out on the golf course and ENJOY the game. Both beginners and intermediate players are welcome. \$50 (5 sessions)

Section 90068.7603 AEPE 002  
Tuesday, Wednesday, July 3 to July 18  
6:00-7:00 p.m. 0 CR Walling  
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

Section 90068.7602 AEPE 002  
Tuesday, Wednesday, July 3 to 18  
7:15-8:15 p.m. 0 CR Walling  
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

Section 90068.7601 AEPE 002  
Tuesday, Wednesday, August 6, 15, 22, 28, 29  
6:00-7:00 p.m. 0 CR Walling  
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

### WATER AEROBICS

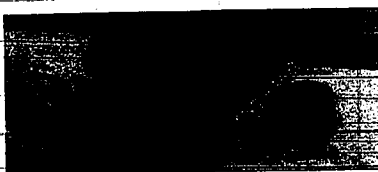
On those hot summer days you can cool off and tone up your body at the same time. This is a low-impact aerobics class in which water resistance helps you to firm up the flab. Non-swimmers are welcome—you won't be in water over your head, and the instructor is a certified lifeguard. \$18 (8 sessions)

Section 90169.7601 AEPE 009  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 5 to June 28  
5:30-6:30 p.m. 0 CR Cutler  
Wendell City Pool Limit 20

### NATURAL BASKETRY

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a jeremiah basket, a heart basket or a melon basket. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. (Materials cost \$6 to \$16, depending on the basket - you choose to make)...\$16 plus materials. (1 session)

Section 90232.7601 AEHB 099  
Saturday, June 30  
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 0 CR Mack  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15



# KOLLEGE FOR KIDS

## NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East  
Gooding, Idaho  
Telephone 934-8678

Registrations for North Side classes will be accepted beginning May 7, 1990.

• Kid for Kids classes: register at the North Side Center, at the C.S.I. Records Office, or by calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

### NATURAL BASKETRY

Have fun making baskets using natural materials from a jungle vine called rattan. You will weave a styrofoam cup basket and a 4-inch melon basket. The styrofoam cup basket is made with round reeds from the core of the vine. The melon basket is made from round reeds, and flat reeds from the outer part of the vine. When you are done, you'll have two beautiful baskets to take home and use. This class is for 9 to 13 year old students. The cost of the materials is included in the course fee. \$25 (3 sessions)

Section 90108.7602 KKAR 001  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 25 to June 29  
9:00-11:00 a.m. 0 CR Mack  
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 12

Section 90108.7601 KKAR 001  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 25 to June 29  
12:30-2:30 p.m. 0 CR Mack  
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

### BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING

Do you enjoy art? Put on your old clothes and join us in learning the important basics of tole painting. You will complete and take home at least two projects that you painted yourself. This class is for 8 to 13 year old students. The cost of the supplies is included in the class fee. \$25 (4 sessions)

Section 90112.7602 KKAR 007  
Monday, Wednesday, June 18 to June 27  
12:30-3:00 p.m. 0 CR Briggs  
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 15

Section 90112.7601 KKAR 007  
Tuesday, Thursday, June 19 to June 28  
12:30-3:00 p.m. 0 CR Briggs  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

### DRAMA

If you are tired of that summertime, "there's nothing to do" feeling, come join our "you can do it drama" class. In this class you will learn about pantomime, skits, musicals and other types of drama. You'll also practice skills such as projecting your voice, following stage directions, and speaking in front of a group or audience. You, along with others in the class, will perform for your family and friends the last class session. This class is for 8 to 13 year old students. \$25 (8 sessions)

Section 90089.7601 KKFA 001  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., June 11-June 21  
2:30-4:00 p.m. 0 CR Delgado  
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

Section 90089.7602 KKFA 001  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 16-June 26  
2:30-4:00 p.m. 0 CR Delgado  
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 15

### COMPUTER CAMP

Introduce yourself to computers. You will learn how to use and care for a computer as you use graphics programs to create your own greeting cards, name tags, banners, posters, and other items. Your computer printouts are yours to take home. This class is for 8 and 9 year old students. \$25 (5 sessions)

Section 90085.7601 KKCE 003  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 11 to June 15  
9:00-11:00 a.m. 0 CR White  
Gooding (ISSDB) Cmpt. Rm. Limit 12

Section 90085.7603 KKCE 003  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 9 to June 13  
9:00-11:00 a.m. 0 CR Allen  
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

### COMPUTER CAMP

Express yourself with creative word processing. You will gain basic computer skills as you use a word processing program as a writing tool. You will learn how to use data disks to load, save and delete your writings, and how to use a printer to get your work on paper. This class is for 10 to 12 year old students. \$25 (5 sessions)

Section 90085.7602 KKCE 003  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 11 to June 15  
12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. 0 CR White  
Gooding (ISSDB) Cmpt. Rm. Limit 12

Section 90085.7604 KKCE 003  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 6 to July 13  
12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. 0 CR Allen  
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

### DOG OBEDIENCE—BEGINNING

Train your dog to be an enjoyable companion that responds to your commands. Beginning dog obedience techniques will be taught. Bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. leash (no chain leashes please). All vaccinations must be current. All uncontrollable dogs must be muzzled at all times. This class is open to students 10 years old and up. THIS CLASS IS ALSO OPEN TO ADULTS—see Adult Enrichment classes. \$20 (8 sessions)

Section 90028.7801 AEHB 004  
Monday, Wednesday, June 5 to June 27  
7:00-9:00 p.m. 0 CR Behney  
1698 State Hwy. 48 Limit 15

### COOKIN' FUN

It's fun time again! Join us as we make play dough from scratch using a rainbow of colors, and make jello squiggles in various shapes and sizes. You'll also learn to bake cookies and cupcakes, and to personalize them with your own decorating style. On the last day of class, you can bring a friend to our candy making

bash! And best of all, you get to eat what you make during each class. This class is for students 9 to 13 years old. The course fee includes the cost of the food \$20 (5 sessions)

Section 90082.7601 KKHE 001  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 9 to July 13  
10:00-11:30 a.m. 0 CR Surplus  
Gooding H.S. Home Ec. Rm. Limit 10

Section 90082.7602 KKHE 001  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., July 16 to July 20  
10:00-11:30 a.m. 0 CR Surplus  
Wendell H.S. Rm. 33 Limit 10

### FUN WITH MUSICAL KEYBOARDS

Does your musical keyboard just sit and collect dust? Or even worse, does your "playing" drive you mother crazy because it's more noise than music? Then dust off your keyboard and learn how to play real music. In this class you'll learn notes, rests, time signatures, left hand chord accompaniments and more. You'll learn how to play the melody and accompaniment for songs like "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands", "Swanee River", "Londonderry Air" and others. Bring your keyboard (and fresh batteries if yours uses them) and let's make music! This class is for students 8 to 12 years old. \$25 (10 sessions)

Section 90101.7601 KKMU 001  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 18 to June 29  
9:30-10:30 a.m. 0 CR King  
Wendell H.S. Limit 8

Section 90101.7602 KKMU 001  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 18 to June 29  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 0 CR King  
Gooding (ISSDB) Limit 8

### GOLF

Not only will you have fun learning a sport you can play for the rest of your life, you'll also get (for keeps!) your very own golf club fitted to your individual height. A professional golfer will teach you how to swing the golf club correctly, how to hit the ball for long and short distances, and how to putt. You'll also learn the basic rules of the game as well as proper behavior on the golf course. This class is for beginning and intermediate golfers age 8 to 13 years old. \$25 (4 sessions)

Section 90078.7601 KKPE 004  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 5 to June 8  
8:30-9:30 a.m. 0 CR Walling  
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

Section 90078.7602 KKPE 004  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 5 to June 8  
9:45-10:45 a.m. 0 CR Walling  
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

Section 90085.7603 KKPE 004  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 5 to June 8  
11:00-12:00 noon 0 CR Walling  
Gooding Golf Course Limit 8

SAMPLE

PRESS FIRMLY - USE BALLPOINT PEN  
**ENRICHMENT AND VOCATIONAL SHORT COURSE**  
**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM**

471

Fall  
 Spring 19  
 Summer

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) (First) (Middle)  
 Previous/ Married Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. Day Year  
 Male  Female

Permanent/ Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) (City) (County) (State) (Zip Code) Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) (Address) (City) Employer Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Section Number	Course Title Number	Days							Time	Cr.	Class Title	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S				
88999-219	URY 001				✓				7:10-8:50	ON	Oil Drilling	NALPER R Jones

**EMPLOYMENT STATUS** (Check one)  
 1. Self Employed  
 2. Employed  
 3. Unemployed  
 4. Increase my skills as a consumer homemaker  
 5. Increase my skills as a volunteer fireman  
 6. Upgrade skills in my present job or occupation  
 7. Obtain skills to change job or occupation  
 8. Improve my skills to obtain employment  
 9. None of the above

**ENROLLMENT REASON:** (Check one)  
 1. Increase my skills as a consumer homemaker  
 2. Increase my skills as a volunteer fireman  
 3. Upgrade skills in my present job or occupation  
 4. Obtain skills to change job or occupation  
 5. Improve my skills to obtain employment  
 6. None of the above

**ETHNIC CODE:** (Check one)  
 1. White not of Hispanic origin  
 2. Black not of Hispanic origin  
 3. American Indian or Native Alaskan  
 4. Asian or Pacific Islander  
 5. Hispanic  
 6. NON-RESIDENT ALIEN  
 If you do not care to respond, initial here \_\_\_\_\_

**OFFICE USE ONLY**  
 DEF: \_\_\_\_\_ DRK. NO: \_\_\_\_\_ ACCT. NO: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PAID: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cash \_\_\_\_\_  
 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_  
 Instructor Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. Day Year  
 Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

PRESS FIRMLY - USE BALLPOINT PEN  
**ENRICHMENT AND VOCATIONAL SHORT COURSE**  
**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM**

471

Fall  
 Spring 19  
 Summer

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) (First) (Middle)  
 Previous/ Married Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. Day Year  
 Male  Female

Permanent/ Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (No. & Street) (City) (County) (State) (Zip Code) Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) (Address) (City) Employer Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Section Number	Course Title Number	Days							Time	Cr.	Class Title	Instructor
		M	T	W	Th	F	S	S				

**EMPLOYMENT STATUS** (Check one)  
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**OFFICE USE ONLY**  
 DEF: \_\_\_\_\_ DRK. NO: \_\_\_\_\_ ACCT. NO: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PAID: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cash \_\_\_\_\_  
 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_  
 Instructor Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. Day Year  
 Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

