

U.S. hits Iraqi radar site

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. Air Force warplanes, "illuminated" by enemy anti-aircraft radar Sunday, attacked and apparently destroyed the radar site south of the no-fly zone in northern Iraq, a Defense Department spokesman said.

Although the Iraqi radar was located outside the no-fly zone, its activity constituted a "direct threat" to two U.S. Air Force F-4G "Wild Weasel" aircraft patrolling over the zone, said U.S. Navy Lt. Cdr. Brian Cullin, the Pentagon spokesman.

Such radars are used to track enemy aircraft and mark them as targets for surface-to-air missiles, Cullin said. Follow-up reports confirmed the presence of an

Iraqi SAM-2 missile site close enough to fire upon the U.S. warplanes; he said. The jets returned safely to their operating base at Incirlik, Turkey.

The Associated Press said the British Broadcasting Company had monitored an official Iraqi News Agency report that three Iraqi soldiers were wounded in the incident. The Reuters news agency said INA quoted a foreign ministry spokesman describing the attack as "provocative, hostile behavior."

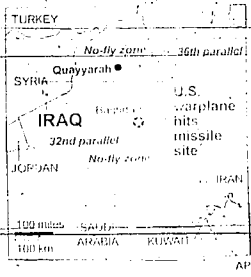
Cullin confirmed that the attack marked the first time that U.S. aircraft had fired at an Iraqi target south of the 32nd-parallel, the line marking the southern limit of the so-called "no-fly" or "exclusion" zone. U.N. coalition forces delineated the zone after the Gulf War to

forestall Iraqi attacks against rebellions. Kurds in northern Iraq. A similar zone exists in the South to protect Shiite Muslims.

A Defense Department statement said the two patrolling U.S. F-4Gs detected the Iraqi radar tracking signal at 1 p.m. Sunday (2 a.m. MDT), prompting one of the warplanes to respond "by firing a single HARM (High-Speed Anti-Radiation Missile)." The statement said the radar was located at the Quayyarah West airfield about 30 miles south of the city of Mosul and 11 miles south of the 36th parallel.

The F-4G's primary mission is to neutralize enemy radars while acting as escort aircraft protecting fighters and bombers.

Please see IRAQ/A2



Dewey's
Long Goodbye

Part II: Losing Hope
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Good morning
 Today's forecast:
 Fair with westerly winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-30s.
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Magic Valley

Banning movies in class
 Twin Falls School Board members are mulling over a policy that would limit the showing of movies in classrooms.
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Rosie and her 1-mule buggy
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Mini-Cassia

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 The Cleveland Cavaliers set back the Chicago Bulls' chase of the best record in the conference.
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Hovering about
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Serious banishment
 Parenting expert John Rosemond says children who misbehave should be sent to their rooms — to stay.
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 Some L.A. residents see no reason for optimism after Saturday's convictions of two of four white policemen.
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Under the gun
 As the cost of a college diploma soars, some American universities are considering reducing the time it takes to get one.
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Rocky future
 The most likely outcome of Russia's April 25 referendum will be another dramatic political crisis.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Uprising anniversary



Three unidentified Holocaust survivors listen to keynote speaker Vice President Gore, below, address a Madison Square Garden ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. More than 6,000 survivors attended. Gore travels to Warsaw today.

Speaking of 'unspeakable'

Warsaw Ghetto story replaying in Bosnia, Gore says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vice President Al Gore on Sunday compared the killings in Bosnia-Herzegovina to the Nazi atrocities during World War II.

"Dietators refuse to learn the bitter lessons of history," Gore said Sunday in an emotional speech at a memorial service honoring Holocaust victims on the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

"Fifty years after the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto, petty tyrants around the world smother their people and seek to blind and confuse them with the clumsy lies of dictatorship."

Gore, who is scheduled to arrive in Warsaw today, said he was haunted by a photograph of a little boy being herded to a Nazi concentration camp that he saw at the recently opened Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

He said he was equally struck by a recent

Holocaust survey — A3
World mourns — A13

image of a 10-year-old boy slain in Sarajevo.

"The Bosnian capital has been shelled for more than a year by ethnic Serbs, who have seized most of Bosnia-Herzegovina in their war against ethnic Croats and Muslims."

"And this happened in our time, only weeks ago," Gore said of the slain boy. "Must such horrors go on and on? They must not."

Those who commit such crimes should know that judgment stands in the wings of history, awaiting its moment. And the moment invariably comes.

Gore was the keynote speaker at the event, the nation's largest commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the uprising. The service was attended by more than 6,000 survivors of the Nazi concentration camps.



Stimulus package languishes in Senate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is likely to remain mired in the Senate for the foreseeable future, despite his efforts to strike a compromise with GOP opponents of the measure, the chamber's top GOP leaders indicated Sunday.

On the eve of scheduled negotiations on how to break the impasse over the package, Senate Minority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Majority Leader Robert D. R-Kan., both stout firm on their opposition to the bill, with little sign of any compromise. In an apparent sign of GOP unity, Mitchell told the press, "I don't see any way out of the Clinton trap except through the package."

Clinton stepped up his efforts to get GOP senators of his party, contending that many of the same GOP senators who blocked Clinton's program voted for a similar, albeit much smaller, stimulus package during the Reagan administration in 1981.

Clinton has had a difficult time getting the plan through Congress, providing him with a political embarrassment that some say outweighs the modest economic impact that economists predict the package is likely to have.

Although the House quickly approved the plan early on, the legislation has run into a strong wall in the Senate, which has predominantly more Republicans and conservative Democrats, and whose members make it more difficult to cut off debate and force a vote.

Clinton offered on Thursday to walk back his proposed \$16.5 billion package by \$1 billion, but Republicans immediately rejected that, arguing that the economy was doing well enough that it did not need any stimulus and that the plan would only worsen the deficit.

Dole reiterated Sunday that "the size of the package may not be the most important thing — it's whether or not you pay for it."

"There are no alternatives other than the proposition to extend unemployment benefits," he said.

Asked whether the Senate is likely to act on an economic stimulus package of any kind during the next two weeks, Dole replied flatly, "I think it's doubtful."

The lawmakers return this week after a two-week Easter and Passover recess.

Long-time independent grocer Swensen dies at 84

By Craig Lincoln
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Sherman Swensen, an independent grocer who built a chain of three stores in Twin Falls and used humor to sell his food, died Saturday at his home. He was 84.

Swensen came to the Magic Valley in 1939 to work for the Buhl Safeway store. He worked his way up, and managed the Twin Falls and Gooding Safeway stores before deciding to open his own grocery store.

"When my father first went into the grocery business, there were literally dozens of stores like the one he started that kind of had a personality that reflected the owner," said Jerry Swensen,

who now is president of Swensen's Magic Markets.

Most of those stores are gone now, he said.

The owners worked hard so they could educate their children, and most of them wanted their children to have something better.

Swensen said, "That kind of business was kind of a grueling kind of life."

But Sherman Swensen's children wanted to take over Swensen's Magic Markets. When they did, they kept one of the

traditions that gave Sherman Swensen's business its personality. Swensen's Magic Markets ads featured humorous copy that poked fun at the news of the day or simply tweaked the funny bone.

A recent ad, for instance, called grapes "the ecologically perfect, completely biodegradable beverage container."

"He said if we just do it the same as other little stores, we might as well save our money because we wouldn't be noticed," Swensen said. "From that sprang the idea of doing something different, crazy, or whatever."

Sherman Swensen had been actively involved in Swensen's Magic Markets for more than a decade. About seven years ago he suffered a stroke and was homebound, Jerry Swensen said.

The stroke kept him from organizing one of his favorite activities, Jerry Swensen said. Most of Sherman Swensen's grandchildren were boys, and he would put together a summer camp out each year.

"He really enjoyed visiting the family, being with them, having big get-togethers," he said.

Swensen is survived by his wife, Theda Swensen, four sons, one daughter, three stepsons, one stepdaughter and several grandchildren, great grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

Services will be at noon Sunday at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center, 607 Harrison St.

A full obituary is in today's Times-News on Page A6.

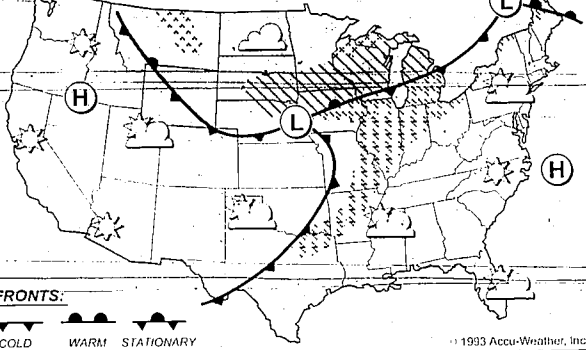
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Monday, April 19.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

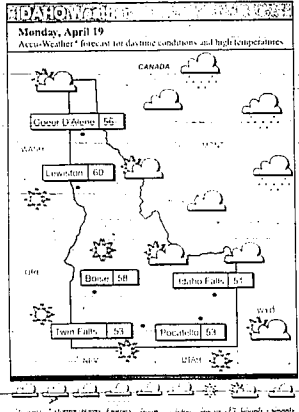


FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure H L Snow Sleet Rain Storms Tornadoes Fog Ice Sunny Partly Cloudy Cloudy

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Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Table listing temperatures for other locations like Salt Lake City, Denver, and Washington.

Twin Falls Yesterday 48 36 11 Last year 51 37 Normal 66 36

Table listing temperatures for Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

U.S. Navy works to end culture that spawned Tailhook scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy is trying to cast off the attitudes that spawned the Tailhook scandal by discharging sexual harassers and teaching every sailor from recruit to admiral what's proper conduct and what's not.

The Pentagon's deputy inspector general, David Gander Schaaf, has completed a final report on the incident that is widely expected to produce more resignations and possibly even criminal charges.

staff will publish a teaching guide to help service members identify certain behavior as "green light," or proper, "yellow light," or questionable, or "red light," or definitely improper, if not illegal.

17 die in South African township shootings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Black gunmen in two cars shot dead 17 black Sunday night in the township of Sebokeng, police said. Twelve others were wounded.

Machone Marmoo, local chairman of the radical African People's Organisation, told the South African Press Association he received a telephone call that members of his group had been shot by people in a gray Volkswagen.

Police arrested a white extremist after his killing, and on Saturday detained a top leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party in the case.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported a wind advisory for the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley areas of southern Idaho Sunday afternoon.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Lody and tonight fog. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows near 30.

Shackled, chained patients die in Korean hospital fire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Thirty-four mental hospital patients - some wearing shackles or chained to beds - burned to death during a pre-dawn fire Monday, police said.

The front door of the two-story building was shattered, which contributed to the high death toll, police said.

When one side of the wooden building with axes, they found a dozen bodies in one corner of a hallway.

Rain, snow hit West; showers drench Plains, Southeast

The Associated Press Rain and snow hit parts of the West on Sunday, while rain was scattered from Utah to the northern Plains and over the Southeast and New England.

Rain and thundershowers also spread across south-central South Dakota and into northern Nebraska.

Iraq

Continued from A1 like those posed by the Quaryarah West installation, the Defense Department statement said the two U.S. warplanes were flying a "routine patrol."

The attack was the first aimed against U.S. warplanes in the Persian Gulf.

engagement over Iraq since April 9, when the Defense Department reported Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on two U.S. Air Force F-16 fighters in the exclusion zone.

American musical, play win top Olivier awards

LONDON (AP) - The American musical "Crazy for You" and the American urban drama "Six Degrees of Separation" won top honors Sunday at the Laurence Olivier awards.

The award for playwright John Guare's "Six Degrees" was the first top Olivier prize for an American play since David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross" won in 1983.

Advertisement for Circulation and Advertising services, including contact information and rates.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, featuring phone number 734-6326 and various service categories like Sports, Lottery, Weather, Skiing, Movies, Outdoor Rec Report, and Community Calendar.

5 hostages alive, negotiators verify

Ex-hostage: Guard died because official belittled demands

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators trying to end a deadly prison uprising said Sunday they had proof that five guards held hostage were alive but would not say if a settlement of the eight-day insurrection was imminent.

One released hostage said in interviews published Sunday that inmates killed a guard because a corrections official appeared to belittle their demands.

Negotiators at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility had obtained an audio tape proving that all five guards still being held hostage were "alive and well," a corrections spokeswoman said.

The hostages' families had heard the tape and verified the guards' identities, said Sharon Kornegay, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

She would not say when or how the tape was obtained.

She said at an afternoon briefing that negotiations had resumed but would not say how or if any progress was made.

The siege began April 11 when 450 inmates took eight guards hostage and gained control of a cellblock at the maximum-security prison, about 70 miles south of Columbus.

Seven inmates and one guard have



A prison guard released Saturday said guard Robert Vallandingham was killed by inmates because Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections spokeswoman Tessa Unwin, right, downplayed inmates' death threats.

Two guards have been released.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that the riot came close to involving the entire prison population. The magazine, quoting sources it did not identify, said an injured guard raised an alarm to close a gate less than a minute before the inmates would have penetrated a key control center. That would have given them access to the prison's other two main residential wings.

Ms. Kornegay refused to comment Sunday on the Newsweek report.

On Saturday, corrections officials said a surrender was possible and summoned a television crew and a photographer to the prison compound.

The prisoners wanted cameras to record the surrender, officials said. But Saturday night, authorities asked the journalists to leave after food was taken in for the inmates for the first time since Wednesday.

Former hostage James A. Demons, 26, said in reports published Sunday that the only dead hostage, Robert Vallandingham, was killed because

corrections spokeswoman Tessa Unwin seemed to belittle inmates' threats to kill a hostage.

Vallandingham was found dead Thursday in the yard outside the barricaded cellblock.

During a briefing Wednesday, Ms. Unwin responded to questions about a sheet hung from a prison window bearing a threat to kill a guard. She said: "There have been threatening things like this from the beginning."

"He died after that woman said, 'Oh, they have been making death threats since Sunday.' As if our lives were jokes," said Demons, 26, who was released Friday after inmates were allowed to air their demands on live television.

Prison officials refused to comment on his remarks Sunday.

Demons also said his captors told him they had warned Warden Arthur Tate Jr. a few days before the rebellion that they "would take over." Muslim inmates were forced to take "religious" tests, which they object to on spiritual grounds.

Replacing Tate is one of the inmates' demands. They also want amnesty, religious freedom for Muslim inmates and freer telephone and visitor privileges.

Demons told The Blade of Toledo that the prison uprising was caused largely by racist attitudes among white prison staffers.

But he told The Plain Dealer of Cleveland that the revolt was not about race. Inmates "want to be treated like humans, not animals," he said.

He said, "And it is hard for them to relate to life in the 1940s."

Sherwin described Jewish "homes" as averaging seven people, but he said, up to two dozen people lived "in one room about 20 feet square." Then he told them "the average temperature in Warsaw in January of 1940 was 13 below zero, and there was no heat. There were no toilets. People went to the bathroom outside."

He read to students a historical account of German-enforced food allocations for Jews in the ghetto of Lodz, Poland, in 1941: One cup of sugar, 10 cups of flour, a quarter-loaf of bread and 1½ quarts of milk.

The students asked if that was for one person per meal or per day. "They were shocked when Sherwin told them that was per person per month."

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, in which thousands of Jews revolted against their Nazi oppressors, and nearly all the Jews were killed.

The most effective teaching method is to connect the Holocaust to today's world, he said, and the best way to do that "is to bring in Holocaust survivors to tell what they lived through and how it still affects their lives. They are the best teachers."

Students know little about Holocaust, study shows

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A majority of U.S. high school students and more than a third of adults do not know what Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka were, and they cannot correctly answer "What does the term 'Holocaust' refer to?"

Those are among findings in a national survey to be officially released today by the American Jewish Committee. The survey attempts for the first time to systematically explore how much Americans know about the Holocaust and how they feel it is relevant to modern society.

By the number of well-publicized events across the nation this month, it seems that the German Nazis' systematic extermination of millions of Jews and other targeted victims five decades ago is well-remembered.

But the American Jewish Committee study indicates that remembrance doesn't necessarily reach the general public. Findings among 992 adults and 506 high school students interviewed last fall show a "serious lack of knowledge" among "disturbingly large numbers of both adults and youth," said David Singer of the committee.

While many in the survey associated the Holocaust with death and tragedy, 38 percent of adults and 53

Holocaust survey

"Does it seem possible or does it seem impossible to you that the Nazi extermination of the Jews never happened?"

AGE	It seems possible		It seems impossible		Don't know/No answer	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
18-29 years	24	76	59	41	17	83
30-44	21	79	59	41	10	90
45-59	24	76	66	34	11	89
60 plus	21	79	66	34	13	87
EDUCATION						
Non-high school graduate	20	80	53	47	27	73
High school graduate	23	77	65	35	12	88
Some college	24	76	69	31	7	93
College graduate	21	79	75	25	4	96
TOTAL	22	78	65	35	12	88

Source: American Jewish Committee. Based on Report Organization survey of 992 adults Nov. 14-21, 1992.

percent of high school students did not connect it with Jews, Nazis, Germany or Adolf Hitler. Virtually the same percentages did not know that Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka were Nazi concentration camps where Jews were put to death.

For Rabbi Byron Sherwin of Speritus College of Judaism, who has con-

ducted Holocaust education classes for Illinois high school students, the findings are not surprising.

Among those who come to Speritus and its Holocaust museum, created in 1975 as the first such museum in the country, "many kids have not had little exposure to the Holocaust, but little exposure to Jews,"

Briefly

Stomach woes send Helms to hospital

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was admitted to the hospital early Sunday with a "stomach problem," a naval medical official said.

Helms was in stable condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"At the moment, it doesn't appear to be anything serious but he went in to confirm that it is not a serious problem," the official said.

Helms, 71, underwent quadruple bypass surgery last June and had a heart valve replaced.

A former television editorialist and newspaper editor, Helms was elected to the Senate in 1972 and re-elected three times—his current term runs through 1996.

Miyazawa: I'm stumped for solution

WASHINGTON — Japanese Prime Minister Kijiri Miyazawa acknowledged Sunday that he's not sure where to turn next after more than a decade of trying has failed to reduce Japan's trade surplus with the United States.

"I wish I knew," Miyazawa said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

He said that in the past decade Japan has devalued its currency by 100 percent to help make American imports cheaper. The country has also worked with the United States to promote imports in specific fields, such as the manufacture of cars and semiconductors.

"But still the balance stays," he said.

The U.S. deficit with Japan stands at \$49 billion out of a total trade deficit of \$84 billion.

"It's bad," Miyazawa said. "This kind of lopsided balance ... should not perhaps last for many years."

Report decries juvenile jail conditions

WASHINGTON — Overcrowding is a pervasive and serious problem in juvenile detention centers across the nation, a Justice Department report warned Sunday, calling for alternatives to confinement for youthful offenders.

The report, presented at a conference on how juveniles are treated by the judicial system, found that nearly half of all youthful offenders are being housed in facilities that are too crowded.

The daily average population of juvenile facilities increased by nearly 30 percent to 65,000 between 1979 and 1991, the report said. It said more than 570,000 youths spent at least some time in detention in 1990.

"America must take better care of its children before they get into trouble, and not abandon them once they are in trouble," Attorney General Janet Reno told the conference.

Colorado shooting spree kills 2, hurts 5

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A man carrying grenades and an assault rifle and yelling "What an adventure!" shot up a bar, a restaurant, businesses and cars, killing two people and wounding five. He remained hospitalized Sunday.

After nearly half an hour of gunfire, the man was shot by police. He was sitting in a car at a stoplight, said Jessica Cotanek, 18, who was just sitting there waiting to die. "We didn't know if we were going to get shot or what."

The man, identified by police as Gene Baylis, 42, of Peyton, was apparently looking for someone he'd had an argument with when he entered Jim & I's Star Bar late Saturday, said police Lt. Rich Resling. He described the tavern as a motorcycleists' hangout.

Northwest Airlines lowers fares by 35%

AGAN, Minn. — Northwest Airlines began a new round of fare cuts Sunday with discounts of up to 35 percent for domestic and some trans-Atlantic flights.

By advertising the discount fares Sunday in newspapers nationwide, Northwest gets a one-day jump on other airlines that will be unable to match those prices until Friday.

The cut-rate fares are available only through Friday. The tickets are for travel through June 30 and must be bought 14 days prior to departure. The tickets are non-refundable and have some restrictions, including a required Saturday night stay over.

Former hostage Anderson marries

YONKERS, N.Y. — Terry Anderson, held captive in Lebanon for nearly seven years, and Madeline Bassil were married Sunday in an emotional ceremony attended by relatives and friends, including a fellow former hostage.

Anderson was chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press when Islamic extremists captured him in Beirut on March 16, 1985. By the time he was freed in December 1991, he was the last, and longest-held, of more than a dozen Westerners held hostage in Lebanon.

Compiled from wire reports

Retooling begins on state workers comp programs

The Associated Press

State legislatures are retooling their workers compensation programs, stung in recent years by reports of abuses and rattled by companies warning they'll go out of state — or out of business — unless the soaring costs come down.

"States that permit underlying costs to get out of hand are driving jobs out of their state and out of their economy," said Bill Hager, president of the National Council on Compensation Insurance, an industry-supported agency based in Boca Raton, Fla.

Workers lament benefits they consider paltry and slow. "This system is very inefficient, very crummy and it costs my company benefits," said James Ellenberger, spokesman on workers comp issues for the AFL-CIO in Washington.

This chorus has grown to a roar, said Brenda Trolin, expert on labor and insurance issues at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

"You had all these people yelling and employers, employees and the insurers," she said. "The one thing people could agree on was the system wasn't working."

Last year, businesses nationwide paid an estimated \$62 billion to cover nine of 10 American workers. Almost every state faces reform; some are underlining it more successfully than others.

Lawmakers are trying to plug loopholes, strengthen state oversight, improve workplace safety and rein in galloping medical costs blamed for much of the trouble.

Just last week, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo offered legislation aimed at saving employers money by permitting workers' comp medical claims to be handled through managed health care, rather than by doctors chosen by injured workers.

When states first established workers compensation, it was a compact between worker and employer that guaranteed benefits instead of lawsuits over injuries and loss of life on the job.

Workers comp is a wedding of social service and insurance, paid by employers and overseen by state government. Each year, systems provide benefits to survivors of 10,000 people killed on the job and cash to replace lost wages plus medical and rehabilitation benefits for the 6 million people injured or taken ill at work.

As use of the system grew, so did premiums. And the medical bills...

"Health care is probably the major source of the increase in costs," said John Burton, an economist who runs the Institute of Management and La-

bor Relations at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

The medical benefits portion of workers comp payments jumped from 33 percent in 1980 to 40.9 percent in 1990. No wonder workers comp is on the agenda of the Clinton administration's health care task force.

Workers are also taking more sick days. In 1992, every 100 workers lost 47.9 work days to injury or illness. By 1990, they were out 84 days. Those sick days means more money paid out on workers compensation.

States often cited for success in retooling their systems include Alaska, Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas, the last a state once ranked among the most dangerous for workers.

In two years, Texas has lowered on-the-job injuries more than 25 percent, and total costs for claims 22 percent.

Created in the first decade of this century, the varied systems hummed along with little complaint for years.

In the 1970s, a nationwide push substantially boosted benefits.

But by the mid-1980s, accumulating problems threw many state systems out of kilter. State agencies were old and understaffed; some even lacked computers.

Disabling work injuries and illnesses were no longer limited to those caused by trauma, such as broken bones, and chemical exposure. Now they include ailments trickier to pin down as work-related, such as cancer, respiratory disease and repetitive strain injury.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is given to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or shareholder within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States, for a minimum of one year. They must be 18 years of age or older. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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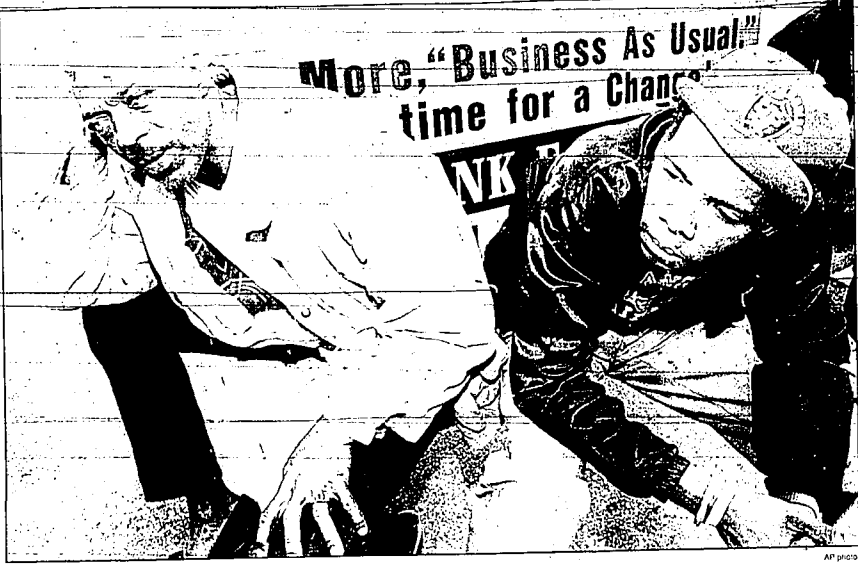
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Nation

Prospect of hope seems dim in L.A.

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) Ronald Horace's gentle eyes speak of loss. Betraying years lost to drug abuse, they also speak of lost jobs, the loss of a community, the loss of a man's pride. Horace, like other residents of the blighted neighborhoods far from Los Angeles' gleaming skyscrapers, saw no reason for optimism after Saturday's convictions of two of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, who is black. "It was half-justice, and the black community can only get half-justice," said Horace, who is 47, black and unemployed and who had just received a free hamburger from a relief agency tent pitched on a vacant lot. "Nothing's going to transpire past this verdict," he said. In Compton, 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, black and white shanty towns of last year's riot and decades of decline: men dozing in front of rundown strip malls, walls covered with graffiti, neglected roads, yards strewn with garbage. Rows of well-kept bungalows alternate with empty lots. The scene runs for miles down streets and boulevards in Compton and the Los Angeles sections of Watts and South Central, some of the poorest neighborhoods in America. "We had a close-knit black community once," Horace said. "That black man right there?" he said, pointing to a man at an intersection passing out handbills: "He's making \$4 an hour doing that. That's ridiculous." "We're all on general relief," he said. "We don't have any goals. There's no jobs, and it takes away our ego." To Horace and many other blacks in and around Los Angeles, the ver-



Ronald Horace, left, and Troy Claim share a bus bench Saturday after the verdicts were announced. To Horace, the verdicts were just a blip in a bleak and unhappy history. To Claim, the convictions delivered half-justice and no hope.

"They gave the verdict to keep us quiet. It ain't going to change anything. If the verdicts were innocent, it would have been the same as last year. They did it to hush us up."

— Bernard Harris.

No Color" T-shirts and helping out at a ribs barbecue sponsored by the 30-member congregation. "The message on these T-shirts is: 'There is no love for police in a justice system that believes delivered guilty verdicts only to prevent more violence.' They gave the verdict to keep us quiet," said Harris, 23. "If it ain't going to change anything, if the verdicts were innocent, it would have been the same as last year. They did it to hush us up." Nor does church member Rose Graves, who was dishing out ribs and potatoes at \$5 a plate, take pleasure in the verdicts. "For the first time there's recognition of police abusing blacks," said Ms. Graves, 36. "But it's still happening... So many abused, so many died. To convict two officers out of hundreds is no justice." Ms. Graves nodded toward the street, dangerous by night but secure and noisy by day with the sound of children at play and the booming bass notes from passing car stereos. She shivered thinking of the alternative. "People are waiting for that little spark to get the fires going," she said.

Under 'productivity gun,' colleges look at 3-year degrees

BOSTON (AP) — As the cost of a college diploma soars, some American universities are considering reducing the amount of time it takes to get one. The idea, cutting the length of an undergraduate education from four years to three, is about to be tested by the nation's largest public university system and one school is ready to advertise it as an option. "It's very simple," said S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College. "If I apply to Oberlin at \$23,000 or Harvard at \$25,000 a year, I'm applying for a \$100,000 bachelor's degree. If I get through in three years, I have reduced my cost by 25 percent. "If my fourth year is equal working, my salary will equal the price of admission. Now we're up to 50 percent off." Proponents say advances in technology mean students can learn at their own pace. For some, that can mean meeting degree requirements more quickly. "We have so automatically assumed that all students should spend the same amount of time in college," said Stanford president Gerhard Casper. "Where is that set down in natural law?" Advocates talk of encouraging high school students to take more college-level courses, streamlining educational requirements, and lightening the academic year. The State University of New York already is planning to implement what Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone prefers to call "the enhanced productivity of learning." In a speech to presidents of all 64 SUNY campuses next week, Johnstone said he will tell them to begin testing various means to speed up the time it takes to get a bachelor's degree. "Taxpayers and increasingly parents and students themselves are becoming less and less willing to pay for what learning can cost," he said. He has called for a conference of school chancellors and presidents on the issue this summer. Oberlin will advertise the three-year option to entering students in its catalog next fall. At Stanford, Casper will address it in his state-of-the-art-

Statue atop U.S. Capitol receives facelift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mother's Day, it all goes as planned, a great symbol of the nation's capital will be brought to earth. The 14,985-pound Statue of Freedom landmark, that has topped the top of the Capitol dome for 134 years is coming down. On Sunday, May 9, a huge Sky-crane helicopter is scheduled to lift the bronze female figure from the dome and deposit it 287 feet below on the east plaza of the Capitol. There, the 19-foot 6 statue, will be placed on a steel platform so that it can be cleaned and restored in a four-month process, that will likely include a bombardment with hundreds of pounds of crushed walnut shells. The statue is being restored in honor of the 200th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol. "A very safe operation," Lee Knutson, an official for Erickson Air Crane of Oregon, said of the task. But it is also a task brimming with controversy.

Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, wanted the Mississippi National Guard, not Erickson, to bring the statue down. After all, it was the Mississippi National Guard that helped the Texas National Guard in 1986 when it battled wanks in Austin to put a 17-foot aluminum statue, the Goddess of Liberty, atop the Texas Capitol dome. But aluminum is not bronze, and anyway, private industry objected. This week, the Pentagon told the Mississippi Guard to keep its helicopter hooks off the statue. "If there is a commercial interest that can do a job like this we can't compete with them," said a Pentagon spokesman, who cited the Emergency Economic Control Act of 1982, which states that private industry be used in such situations whenever possible. So it looks like Erickson, for a fee of \$30,000 to take Freedom down West, and another \$300,000 to put Freedom back up, will get the job. The bill will oversee the cleaning money is coming from a private trust fund set up for the event. The statue is pitted now, its greenish hue a product of years of corrosion. Its feathered head-dress has been banded by many lightning strikes. Nothing much can be done about the pitting, but the corrosion will be removed and the statue will be repatinated and coated with a protective substance, said Linda Merl-Gould of Fine Objects Conservation Inc. of Westport, Conn., which will oversee the cleaning operation.

Police kill man who opened fire, killed 2 at Sacramento library

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Police shot to death a man who opened fire at the city's main library Sunday afternoon and killed two people. The man fell five stories from the library's roof after he was shot by a police SWAT team, Lt. Ray Pfeifer said. A man and a woman also were pronounced dead at the scene, said Sacramento Roman Catholic Bishop Frances Quinn, who administered last rites to all three. No other injuries were immediately reported, police said. Pfeifer said the gunman entered the library shortly before the 5 p.m. closing time, went up the third floor and shot two people. Employees who saw the man enter the library ran outside and flagged down a passing police car, Pfeifer said. The officer saw the man on the library's roof brandishing a handgun and alerted a SWAT team, Pfeifer said. The SWAT team arrived a few minutes later and confronted the crouching man on the roof. When the suspect pointed the weapon at the officers, Pfeifer said. He was immediately shot and fell five stories to the concrete.

Khrushchey's son beomes U.S. citizen

CRAWFORD, R.I. (AP) — He is a Soviet rocket scientist and his father was the Soviet leader who set off the Cuban missile crisis and vowed to bury the West, but now Sergei Khrushchey is becoming a permanent U.S. resident. Khrushchey, 57, said the only step left before he and his wife, Valentina, 45, obtain alien residence cards, known as green cards, was an interview scheduled Monday at the immigration office in nearby Providence. "Of course I'm happy," Khrushchey said Sunday. He said his father, the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey, would have been furious.

Dan Danilov, a Seattle lawyer representing the Khrushchey's, said former Presidents Richard Nixon and George Bush and ex-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara were among people who wrote letters in support of the Khrushchey's. Khrushchey has been in an exchange program as a senior research fellow at Brown University's Center for Foreign Policy Development. Khrushchey led the Soviet Missile Design Bureau for a decade and later was first deputy director at the Control Computer Institute in Moscow.

Advertisement for 'Your Home May be a Target' featuring audio security systems. Includes text: 'Almost every home in every neighborhood is a target for burglary... Help protect your house with a reliable 24 hour electronic home security system from... Audio Warehouse Commercial and Residential Security for over 20 years. 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2808'.

Advertisement for 'SOMETHING VERY BIG IS HAPPENING! AT Cain's'.

Advertisement for 'Fresh STRAWBERRIES' by Williams. Price: \$4.99 flat / 49¢ a cup. Text: 'While Supplies Last! WILLIAMS 647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer'.

* Times-News, December 21, 1992

Magic Valley

Schools consider movie policy

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Meridian parents objecting to the use of commercial movies in classrooms have caught the attention of Twin Falls School District officials.

The School Board may institute a formal policy for dealing with "sensitive and objectionable" materials, even though it already has an "administrative procedure" covering such materials, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

A board-passed policy would carry more weight, he said.

Meridian parents have complained that teachers are showing commercial films

inconsistent with the values they teach at home.

A controversy also erupted in Bliss recently when a teacher showed an R-rated movie to students, as a reward for good work.

Twin Falls established its procedure for analyzing sensitive materials in 1991 after a parent told the Idaho Legislature that O'Leary Junior High School speech students were shown a movie with a love scene that Donich says was inappropriate.

The Meridian School Board passed a policy last month that says that all films must be related to curriculum and that all PG and PG-13 films must be approved by a school administrator.

It also states that R-rated movies must be edited before shown to students at any grade level.

Twin Falls' proposed policy does not mention Hollywood ratings.

"We're not going to rely on someone in Hollywood to make decisions for us," Donich said.

Donich said Twin Falls teachers rarely show movies in class, and when they do, the movies are related to school lessons.

The district now requires teachers to review materials or information a guest speaker will present in class to determine whether it is germane to the lesson a teacher is preparing.

If a lesson is potentially "sensitive or

objectionable," the teacher "should" meet with the principal to decide whether the importance of the material outweighs its sensitive nature.

Also, they should decide whether the sensitive material could be removed without significantly changing the effectiveness of the material.

Then if they decide the material still needs to be presented, the teacher must tell students and teachers beforehand that the lesson could be considered objectionable. Students who do not participate with the lesson are given an alternative project.

The School Board will decide whether to pass the policy at its next regular meeting in May, Donich said.

Around the valley

Discovery should delay Twin Falls Canal water

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Canal Co. workers have discovered a large crack in bedrock below the company's Main Canal, which will probably delay water deliveries a couple of days.

Manager Vince Alberdi said company will probably start delivering water no later than April 28, instead of April 26 as the company had planned.

In the late 1970s, a sinkhole formed in the Main Canal about a mile and half below Murtaugh Lake. The company fixed a problem by placing a concrete pad over the hole.

When Alberdi inspected the concrete pad, he decided to remove the pad and fill the sinkhole.

But workers found a large crack in the bedrock 10 to 15 feet below the canal that was as wide as the canal. Canal company crews then had to excavate the crack and are filling it with a mixture of sand, gravel and clay to prevent water leakage.

The repair work won't be finished before Tuesday, when the company planned to start filling the canal system.

CSI puts dormitory plans on display this afternoon

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho "board" members will see conceptual plans for a new 100-bed dormitory addition at 5:30 p.m. today in the Taylor Administration Building's board room.

The public is welcome to attend. The \$2 million building would help relieve a housing shortage that has prompted more than 100 students in recent years to leave the school.

In other business, the CSI board will decide whether to increase student tuition and fees.

The college administration is recommending that the board not increase rates, college finance director Mike Mason said.

Twin Falls council considers commercial development

TWIN FALLS - A plan for a commercial planned unit development north of Pole Line Road and east of Washington Street North comes before the City Council tonight.

The council has heard the plan twice before but delayed voting on it.

Area residents want the commercial development considered in the same planned unit development as residential housing also planned for the area.

The council is expected to vote on the plan tonight.

Also on the council's agenda is an appeal from the owners of Treasure Cove in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

As part of the recreation center's special-use permit, the planning and zoning commission wants the owners to landscape along Caswell Avenue near the mall.

But the owners say this is unfair.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall and the public is invited to the meeting.

BLM pursues hunters taking artifacts from public lands

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management is cracking down on "pot hunters."

"Pot-hunting," or picking up archaeological artifacts, including arrowheads, on public lands is illegal. Picking up the artifacts also destroys scientific and research values of the site, BLM officials say.

Removing artifacts from a site without detailed recording and preservation of the information can unknowingly obliterate several years to thousands of years of important information," BLM Shoshone District archaeologist John Lytle said.

"It is equivalent to burning the pages of books but saving the covers because they are attractive."

Federal law makes it illegal to excavate, remove, damage, alter or deface material remains of human life and activity more than 100 years old.

Anyone caught removing arrowheads or other artifacts from public lands face civil and criminal penalties that include up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000.

In addition, any equipment or vehicles used in connection with the crimes may be confiscated.

Individuals are encouraged to report any incident to the local BLM District Law Enforcement Ranger at 886-7204, Shoshone District Manager Mary Gaylord said.

Compiled from staff reports



Dr. James Irwin, accompanied by his daughter, Mavis, steers "Rosie" toward Jerome on his way to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Making the rounds with Rosie

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Rosie the mule just isn't any mule. She's patient, a tad high-strung at times and loves to pull a buggy.

Just ask her owner, Dr. James Irwin, a 70-year family practitioner at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome.

Irwin hooks Rosie up to her one-mule buggy - a gift from a patient - just as often as he can, taking the sociable animal on trips downtown with the couple's three children in tow, Mavis, 12, Kyle, 8, and Ross, 4.

"She doesn't mind cars or trucks and doesn't spook," Irwin said.

"Rosie is only stubborn about one thing: she doesn't like to go out at night."

More often than not, Rosie can be seen

Gift from patient pulls Jerome doctor to St. Benedict's Medical Center

at one of her favorite places, hitched up in the parking lot of St. Benedict's, patiently waiting while Irwin makes his daily rounds.

Since the Irwins live only a short distance from the hospital, the doctor even tries to stretch out the ride for this sorrel-colored mule.

"I usually take a loop around, so I can get more mileage on Rosie," he said.

However, one trip into town with Rosie will never be forgotten.

Irwin had pulled the mule-drawn buggy up to Ram's Sporting Store on Main Street.

When the doctor got back into the buggy to leave, the bit in Rosie's mouth fell apart.

"She took off down Main Street at a gallop," Irwin recalled. "Luckily the light was green when she got there, and we went straight through."

"The kids were in the buggy; they were screaming their heads off. Rosie wouldn't stop or even slow down, so I just sat back and let her go."

"I looked back and a police car was chasing us down the street. Somebody must have turned us in for speeding."

"So there we were - kids screaming, police trying to pull us over, and Rosie just

kept going. At least she knew enough to stay in the right lane."

The episode ended when Rosie pulled into the American station and stopped just before she tried to squeeze between two propane tanks, an area too small for the buggy.

"After that she turned around and headed for home, so I just sat back and let her go," Irwin said.

Rosie, who is about 14 and clearly still feeling her oats, came from Montana. She was previously named by Jerome resident Shirli Shinn.

As for Rosie's favorite buggy, Irwin received it from an elderly patient he had treated for free.

The date Sept. 25, 1894, is cast into the iron springs and seat castings of the carriage.

Forest Service, Wild Rose ranchers disagree on when to start grazing

By NS. Noldknecht
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A group of Oakley ranchers would like to set the opening of their grazing season by looking at the grass - not by looking at a calendar.

"Let's go out and ask the grass," said Ray Bedke, president of the Wild Rose Grazing Association. "The grass will tell us if it's ready."

Members met recently with Forest Service officials to discuss this season's grazing operations on the Goose Creek Allotment across the southern portion of the Twin Falls Ranger District - the Sawtooth National Forest's South Hills.

But Range Conservationist Sid Lopez says the Forest Service doesn't have time to conduct range readiness tours for every grazing allotment. And since this year looks like an average year, he recommended staying with the starting date used in the past - May 11.

But if the grass is ready a week early, "that's a week we don't have to feed them hay," said Bedke's son, Scott.

Lopez agreed that a decision to let cattle onto the range a week early couldn't be made in the office. But he wanted to know whether they would be willing to come off a week early in the fall if they went on the range a week early. There's only so much grass out there, he said.

District Ranger Don Oman reminded ranchers that no matter when they go on the

Grazing cutback? - A5

range, they still must meet the guidelines in the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

In the past, those guidelines haven't been met in the summer unit, Oman said.

Scott Bedke disagreed, saying that Oman's own review had said the range was in good shape and that riparian areas were improving or stable.

Oman agreed that was true for the spring and fall grazing units, but Thorobred and Trout creeks in the summer grazing unit remain in bad shape.

Grazing along the creeks last summer exceeded the forest's grazing standards, because the cattle spent too much time there, he said.

To take some pressure off the summer unit, Oman and Lopez asked if the ranchers would agree to ship their calves from "summer" range corrals early in October as they did because of the drought last year.

That way, the mother cows would go to fall range earlier.

With more time on the fall range, cattle would make more efficient use of the entire range, Oman said.

But when cattle move to fall units late, they take grass off the forest summer range when they should be grazing fall range on Bureau of Land Management land, he said.

Consequently, the BLM land gets very little use.

But that's not quite true, Bedke said. As soon as they are separated from the calves, some cows head for the lower BLM land. Besides the fall ranges, not less use because the calves and some of the bulls are gone from the herd, and the remaining cows are easier on the range during the cooler weather.

The fall range also will become spring range in the next rotation and will have been rested to produce more and better forage.

The ranchers and Lopez finally agreed to four "range" and to "defect" setting the shipping date until later in the season.

The association normally grazes on the range from early May until mid-November. Lenn Garner, a "concerned citizen" and sportsman attending the meeting, said he used to live up on Goose Creek and cattle and sheep weren't a problem. Healthy grazing means a better deer population, he said.

Ranchers aren't going to hurt the land they depend on to make their living, Garner said.

Oman disagreed, citing soil erosion, gulches and dried up riparian meadows as results of past grazing practices.

"We can do better," he said. In fact, ranchers now are doing a better job of protecting the land than a few years ago, he said. But meanwhile the Forest Service is charged with protecting the land for other uses in addition to livestock grazing, he said.

Wood River prepares for Earth Day

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Environmental groups in the Wood River Valley are preparing to celebrate the 23rd annual Earth Day, April 22, with a full week of activities.

"It's an opportunity to take time out from our busy lives to acknowledge what's going on with the environment and our part in it," said Anna Barnes, executive director of the Environmental Resource Center. "It's a time of reflection as well as celebration."

Earth Day was started by Sen. Gaylord Nelson in 1970 because he believed that the environment was being destroyed and that lawmakers needed to enact new legislation to protect precious resources.

"We wanted to call their attention to the deteriorating condition of the environment," said Barnes.

The center and several local groups have scheduled other events for the upcoming week including:

• Today: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brian Sturges presents, "Walk on the Wild

Please see EARTH/16

Trapper Creek fire sparks ranchers-rangers debate

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

BURLEY A fire last summer on Trapper Creek in the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest is causing some trouble for ranchers this year.

The 9,500-acre Trapper Creek fire may mean that ranchers of the Oakley Valley Grazing Association will have to graze fewer cattle or a shorter season this year.

Association members met last week with Forest Service officials to discuss this season's grazing operations on their allotment in the eastern Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest's South Hills.

Though he hasn't figured out how much, Forest Service Range Conservationist Sid Lopez said the association will have to reduce grazing this year in proportion to the amount of grass lost in the fire.

The fire also will change the rotation of grazing units, the ranchers will use this year. Normally, their rotation schedule would have them start on Trapper Creek. This year they will start in a different unit.

Grazing units are designed to control the effects of grazing by moving cattle from unit to unit as grass is grazed off.

The Oakley Valley allotment is not overgrazed, Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman said, but it doesn't have enough extra grass to make up for the fire loss.

Ranchers will have to move livestock through the units faster or graze fewer cattle, Lopez said.

Rancher Luther Gardner said the Forest Service should consider the difficulty and expense to the rancher to sell part of his cow herd and buy it back when the burned land recovers.

And Eugene Matthews said the ranchers would prefer to go on the range with their full numbers and then come off early in the fall if necessary.

Lopez, however, would like to avoid an argument over whether there is enough grass left to leave the cows on a little longer in the fall. He wanted some reassurance that ranchers would have someplace to put their cows if they have to come off early.

Robert Whiteley expressed concern about a new range conservationist - Lopez has been on the Twin Falls Ranger District one week - estimating how much forage was lost to the fire and how much to reduce grazing as a result.

One of the reasons the fire burned so well is that livestock were moved out of the area while there still was a lot of grass left, Gardner said.

He was concerned that fewer numbers on the rest of the allotment this year would mean more grass, and a resulting greater risk of damage from another fire.

With more grass left after grazing, a fire would burn better, he said.

Oman emphasized that ranchers would have to meet grazing standards set out in the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

While much of the range would pass muster, some parts have had too much use and would not meet the standards - particularly riparian areas, the green areas along streams.

Oman and Lopez, and the ranchers agreed to tour the burned area and discuss the amount grazing would be cut.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Steve Thompson speaks at 11:30 a.m. in Eagle's Nest for Earth Week.

CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

TUESDAY
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Amalgamated Sugar symposium will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Rich Bowler speaks for Earth Week at 11:30 a.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
American Institute of Banking seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 144.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Baseball vs. Montana at 4 p.m. at Frontier Field.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

THURSDAY
"Earth Feat" will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on campus green outside Taylor Building.
Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
General Motors school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Gene Day speaks for Earth Week at 11:30 a.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
Christopher Childs from Greenpeace speaks at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
CSI Child Care "Gigantic Garage Sale" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.
State Police/Denver Bronco basketball game at 4 p.m. in gym.

SUNDAY
Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Chris O'Brien speaks for Earth Week at noon in Shields 118.
Aviation safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

Helicopter expected to help eastern Idahoans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - For Idahoans who live in small towns without doctors, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's new helicopter could mean the difference between life and death.

In communities like Mackay, where the closest doctor will be more than 100 miles away as of

June, the helicopter will be the best link to emergency medical care, said Dr. Jeff Keller, the Idaho Falls Medical Center's Idaho Air Rescue medical director.

"We'll never be able to put a doctor in Mackay," he said Friday. "But we are going to be able to save lives in Mackay and in the towns

like Mackay in Idaho and Montana."

The twin-engine aircraft flies higher and is faster and safer than the helicopter Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center has been using since it launched Idaho Air Rescue in 1990, and it can carry two patients.

Death notices

Edwin Eugene "Ted" Rasmussen
RUBERT Edwin Eugene "Ted" Rasmussen, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 17, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, 8th and G Street, with Bishop Bert Nixon officiating.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the place of service one hour prior to the service Thursday.

Gerehard Lee Monasmith
HEYBURN Gerehard Lee Monasmith, 78, of Heyburn, died Sunday, April 18, 1993, at his home in Heyburn.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ernest C. Engles
TWIN FALLS Ernest C. Engles, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 18, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. A full obituary will appear in Tuesday's Times-News.

William S. Jones
TWIN FALLS William S. Jones of Twin Falls died Sunday, April 18, 1993, at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Dan Kauffman
FILER Dan Kauffman, 71, of Filer, died Sunday, April 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Myri Miller
TWIN FALLS Myri Miller, 76, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, April 18, 1993, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sharon Peters
CORRAL Sharon Peters, 53, of Corral, died Saturday, April 17, 1993, at the Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Huley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Ralph D. Holmes, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Ellen Potter, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Jesus "La Juana" Villagomez, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, (Pleasant View Mortuary in Burley).

Maxine Doss Mullins, of Twin Falls, noon today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Thomas Beecher, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Chester M. "Cbet" Denney, of Boise, 3 p.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

William (Alex) Melton, of Filer, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church in Filer, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

George Milton Stalnaker, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Nancy Ulmberger and Robert Nattress, both of Twin Falls; Glen Durfee and Alexa Padilla, both of Jerome; Mathilda Heiman of Wendell, and Carol Reed of Gooding.

Obituary



Marion Sherman Swensen
TWIN FALLS Marion Sherman Swensen, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 17, 1993, at his home.

He was born March 12, 1909, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, the son of Andrew and Annie Katha Poulsen Swensen. While growing up, Sherman attended schools in St. Anthony, Idaho, and worked on his father's sheep ranch, tending the sheep on the summer range. He graduated from South

Fremont High School where he was elected Senior Class president. He then attended the University of Utah for one year, and then because of family circumstances left school to pursue a succession of occupations during the Depression.

On June 15, 1938, he married Zella LaVerna Hunter in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. In 1939, they came to the Magic Valley where he worked for Sawley in Burley and then managed Sawley stores in Gooding and Twin Falls before leaving to go into business for himself. He eventually found Swensen's Magic Markets with excursions into dairying and gas stations along the way.

Zella died on September 21, 1973, and he later married Theda Swensen on Aug. 23, 1977.

Sherman loved the forests, mountains, camping, traveling and seeing new things. He was an avid reader and liked to read and recite poetry. Children, grandchildren and family reunions were top attractions in his life. As a lifelong member of the LDS Church, he served as a Bishop and also in many other church positions. Sherman Swensen was one of the many

people who never actually saw God in this life, but knew He lived and loved Him.

Survivors include his wife, Theda Swensen of Twin Falls; four sons, Jeffrey (Marilyn) Swensen and Marion (Carol), both of Twin Falls; Richard (Helen) Swensen of Paul, Utah; one daughter, Kay (Sandy) Huffman of Bountiful, Utah; three step-sons, Douglas A. Grow of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Don (Janny) Douglas (Sue) Grow of Chino, Calif., one step-daughter, Jolene (Charles) Jensen of Twin Falls; 28 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; 20 step-grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, April 24, 1993, at Twin Falls West LDS Stako Center, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Jerry Swenseny conducting.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday at the Church. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Reno unity march marks end of trial

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Two top police commanders joined more than 300 people in a unity march Sunday, marking the end of the Rodney King beating trial.

Deputy Chiefs Tom Robinson and James Weston, both white, linked arms with black activists during the one-mile march through downtown Reno. "We think our city is a model for the rest of the country as far as our ability to work together to solve problems peacefully," Robinson said. "We are able to come together to celebrate our diversity."

The mood of the march was in marked contrast to a walk held here after the acquittals of four Los Angeles policemen in the King case last year. Two of those officers were convicted by a federal jury Saturday.

"People in last year's march weren't quite as happy as they are today," Washoe County District Attorney Dorothy Nash Holmes said at a rally at a downtown park afterward. Robinson estimated 300-400 people took part in the march.

Earth

Continued from A5
Side," a Gamas Prairie nature adventure. There will be a car pool from the Red Dog Gallery, 726-2602. Free.

Tuesday: 6 p.m. and Monday, 8:30 p.m. The documentary film "Earth and the American Dream" will show at the Sun Valley Opera House as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' eighth annual film festival. Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for center members.

Tuesday: noon till 1 p.m. The Environmental Resource Center will present "Drip Irrigation" with Ivan Hopkins of the University of Idaho.

Wednesday: noon The Environmental Resource Center will sponsor "Water Conservation in Landscaping" with Jo Ann Robbins.

Thursday: noon till 1 p.m. Stephanie Murphy and Cally Hutter of the Idaho Conservation League will present an "Endangered Species Update." The street will be blocked off around the center from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a community potluck with music, games, booths, and an environmental quiz raffle. Children are welcome. At 9:30 p.m. Whiskey Junction on Main Street and the Saltwater Girl will host an Earth Day Bash and All-Species Costume Party. Dress as your favorite species and get five, free raffle tickets.

Friday: noon to 1 p.m. David Langhorst, executive director of the

Wolf Recovery and Research Center will talk about recent activities.

Saturday: April 24, 7 p.m. Old Ketchum Town Square: The Snake River Alliance will sponsor a slide show by Randy Morris on the Owyhee Canyonlands. Guests include several members of the Shoshone/Plaiute tribes from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Sunday: April 25, 7 p.m. Community Library, Ketchum: The library will host a slide/lecture by Broughton Coburn, author of Nepal Aama, titled "Everest, Annapurna, Mustang: Conservation and Development."

For further information contact the center, 726-4333.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 12, 1993

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993
Wayne & Marie Johnson - Farm Machinery - 20th Advertisement - April 17
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993 11 a.m.
Ranch Equipment - Larkspur, NV
Advertisement - April 17
PATTERSON & TAY AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd - 6 p.m.
Special Auction - Jerome
Advertisement - April 17
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993
Jim & Maureen Bolam - Household - Carpenter Tools - Automobiles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 17
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th - 10 a.m.
Howard Piller Estate - Jewelry -
Mechanic Tools - Utility Tractor, Etc.
Advertisement - Times-News, April 22
MESSERSWITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993
Thomas Livestock - Farm Machinery - Collectibles - Silverware
Advertisement - Times-News, April 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993
Herb Mergel Estate - Household - Antiques - Tools - Haggard
Advertisement - April 22
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1993
Boyle, Dye, Howard Estate - Sporting Items - Tools - Bull
Advertisement April 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993
Max Wood - Farm Machinery - Potatoes & Dry Land Equipment - Soda Area
Advertisement - April 24
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29th - 11 a.m.
John Wessel - Mountain Home - Large Wood Crop Equipment
Advertisement - Times-News, April 24
MEERS WITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1993
Glossone - Collectibles - Seldovic
Advertisement - April 8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Art show set for June at fairgrounds

BURLEY - The Circle of Color Fine Artists Association is sponsoring a judge, two-dimensional art show June 10-12 in the art building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The association is seeking art depicting the Oregon Trail. Cash awards of \$150 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third will be given. All artists age 18 and older are encouraged to participate. Work must be original and appropriately framed with wire hangers. Association members may enter up to four pieces of art for \$10; non-members' cost is \$20.

Deadline to enter is May 15. To obtain an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Letha Rasmussen, Route 3 Box 3375, Burley, ID 83318; or Shirlee Crystal, 524 17th St., Rupert, ID 83350; Call Rasmussen at 678-2706 or Crystal at 436-3971.

The show is being held in conjunction with the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration sponsored by Minidoka and Cassia counties and the Oregon Trail Association.

During the show, participants are asked to dress pertinent to the time and place of the Oregon Trail, if possible.

Minico Music Department states events

RUPERT - The Minico High School Music Department has announced several upcoming events:

- Wednesday:** District IV Large Music Group Festival at Hiller High School. The Minico Concert Choir, Spartan Singers, concert and jazz bands will be attending. The event will run from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.
- Saturday:** Minico High School Music Department fund-raising dinner featuring performances by the Minico Choir, Spartan Singers, jazz band and special guest vocalist Gaye Gibbs. This will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Minico cafeteria. Tickets are available at the door. The cost is \$3 per person or \$12 per family.

- Tuesday, April 27:** Band concert featuring Minico High concert and jazz bands. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Minico auditorium. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to help pay the travel expenses for six Minico music students who have been selected to perform with the "Music in May" Honor Band and Choir in Portland, Oregon on May 26-28.

- Thursday:** May 6, Minico Music Department awards banquet at Minico High School at 7 p.m. The event is open to all students and their families.

- Tuesday:** May 11, Jazz band concert at Burley High School with tentative performances by jazz bands from Burley junior and senior highs, Minico, East Minico Junior High and Deeto High School at 7:30 p.m.

Rupert honors barbershop harmony

RUPERT - By proclamation of several area mayors, this week has been named Barbershop Harmony Week in the Mini-Cassia area.

To commemorate the occasion, the local barbershop harmony singers, the Snake River Flats, are celebrating with programs and a guest night and the promotion of harmony in all aspects of life.

Local barbershoppers will be a guest night-Freshly-starting at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Hall, 123 K. St. in Rupert.

The barbershoppers are inviting all men who like to sing for an evening of song, conversation and fun.

Anyone who would like a program of barbershop harmony may call Program Vice President Ralph Manghan, 436-3557, or Chapter President Duane Knos, 436-1092.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia people

Heyburn youth earns state honors

RUPERT - Jennifer A. Berenger, a senior a Minico High School and the daughter of Ralph and Carol Berenger of Heyburn, was recently selected as technology student of the year by the Idaho Technology Student Association.

Berenger's selection was based on two second-place finishes in safety poster competition and parliamentary procedures and three places in newsletter graphic design and booklet cover competitions.

Points were also given for scholastic and intramural achievements. She was the only member of the state runner-up Minico squad to be named to the state all-conference team following the two-day convention that featured 20 schools and 165 students. Berenger has maintained a 4.0 grade point average since transferring to Minico

from Shelley after her freshman year.

The association convention was hosted by Minico High School. Several other Minico students also placed in competitions.

Mike Pendergrass took first and Jason Howard placed second in the Auto Computer Aided Design competition. Their wins garnered \$2,100 in CAD software for themselves, their instructor, Marvin Scow, and their school. The Minico team also took second in Manufacturing.

Other members of the second-place parliamentary procedure team were Mike Woodworth, Kenneth Bailey, Jamie Pendergrass, Howard and Mike Pendergrass.

Rupert student receives scholarship

RUPERT - Michelle Ennen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennen of Rupert, recently received an academic scholarship from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She is a graduate of Minico High School. Recipients of the scholarship must rank in the top 15 percent of their high school class and achieve a high score on either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Compiled from staff reports

Minico deals with discipline

Principal faces 2 battery charges; are students exaggerating?

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - While educators aren't forbidden from using corporal punishment on unruly students, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman says a junior high school principal went too far in dealing with two students recently.

"I think he overstepped his bounds," Newman said. Minidoka County school officials, however, say that the students could be exaggerating what really happened.

West Minico Junior High Principal Gary Stears was recently charged with two counts of battery in

connection with incidents involving students.

In one incident, a 14-year-old boy said Stears pushed him five times after the principal saw him push another student.

In the second incident, a 16-year-old girl said that Stears grabbed her arms and pushed her out of his office, causing her to bump into a wall, court records say.

Stears declined to comment on the charges.

No state statute is on the books forbidding corporal punishment, according to the state Board of Education.

Principals and teachers act in place of students' parents and are able to

use appropriate means of control over students, according to a statement found in the appendix of the Board of Education's rules and regulations for public schools.

According to the State Board of Education, the teacher may administer corporal punishment, the statement reads.

While the organization recommends that corporal punishment not be used, it says a clear policy should be written to meet certain legal standards.

The standards are that the teacher is not allowed to inflict corporal punishment on the basis of anger, the punishment is reasonable, the punishment is related to the age, sex,

size and physical condition of the child, the punishment leaves no permanent affects and that the punishment is not performed to enforce an unreasonable rule.

Minidoka County School Superintendent Michael Bishop told deputies that he reviewed the first case involving the 14-year-old boy and that he did not think the pushing was as bad as the student described, court records say.

According to records, Stears told deputies he pushed the boy only once, humped corporal punishment. Harst said. He added parents would be notified either before or after a paddling was given to their child.

Nearly 20 years after Teton Dam melted, some eastern Idahoans want it rebuilt

NEWDALE (AP) - A wall of water 125 feet high and 200 feet across came churning out of the old river bed, pushing trees, boulders, soil and two bulldozers, said a farmer who saw it.

Moving a mile a minute, it cut a swath of destruction seven miles wide and \$1 billion deep.

Homes, churches, and other buildings were ripped off their foundations. Telephone poles, trucks and bloated cows were tossed about like maple leaves in an autumn wind.

The Teton Dam failed June 5, 1976, releasing 220,000 acre-feet of water. By the time the flood waters receded, 11 people were dead, 4,000 homes were destroyed and 100,000 acres of rich farmland was gone. The federal government paid out more than \$300 million in damages.

Had the dam burst during the middle of the night, 1,000 more people could have died, author Marc Reiser states in his book "Cradle in Deser."

But some people want to rebuild it. When Donald Trupp looks at the rubble left from the dam failure, he sees what could have been: A green park below the dam with picnic tables, fishing spots for senior citizens and children playing top.

Above the dam, he envisions a blue lake. "Can you imagine how many boats would have been there right now?" he asked at the dam site.

'Can you imagine how many boats would have been there right now? Oh, that was a beautiful lake. It was protected from the breeze. I don't know, but it didn't get rough like other lakes.'

— Donald Trupp, eastern Idaho resident

"Oh, that was a beautiful lake. It was protected from the breeze. I don't know, but it didn't get rough like other lakes."

"It would be more accessible than Island Park. Fish and Game figured it would have been one of the strongest fisheries in the country."

The dam also would have provided flood control, irrigation water and hydroelectricity, Trupp said.

The 1,500 farm families who belong to the Fremont-Madison Irrigation Co. want to rebuild the dam, said Dale Swenson, manager. They have lobbied for it every year since it failed.

"The contract is still valid," Swenson said. He and the company will resume lobbying for the dam as

soon as Gov. Cecil Andrus leaves office. Andrus is adamantly opposed to reconstruction, Swenson said.

So is Bonnie Curtis, assistant director of the Teton Flood Museum in Rexburg. Curtis lost her home in Sugar City to the flood and has dedicated her life to that experience. She is known in the area as "the flood lady," she said.

"The government paid for some of the homes," she said, "but it couldn't replace pictures, genealogies, birth certificates, antiques. This stuff is lost and gone forever."

Trupp said there will be more impetus to rebuild the dam after a natural flood occurs.

Curtis thinks natural floods should be avoided, not controlled. "Just don't plant sections that may be flooded," she said. "If you don't put your arm on the railroad track, you won't get it cut off."

The Teton River has only flooded once in the last several decades, said Lynn Archibald, co-owner of Archibald Insurance Agency in Rexburg.

"The last flood that did some damage to property near the river was in the early 1960s. It was a combination of lots of ice in the river and a very quick warming trend. The ice dams on the river were caused by railroad trestles."

Russ Brown, engineer and board member of the Idaho Environmental Council in Idaho Falls, disputes a claim that \$250 million a year would be saved in flood control.

"I'd be surprised if we had more than \$100,000 (in flood damage) in the last few years," he said.

A recent economic analysis of the project by the Bureau of Reclamation noted that the costs of building the dam have increased since it was first

authorized in 1964, said Mike Beus, hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"There are a lot more safety concerns and more environmental concerns," he said.

But proponents say there also are more reasons to build it.

The dam could be used to help maintain a free-flowing river on the Henry's Fork and trumpeter swans could winter there, according to the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.

It also could be used to help flush salmon smolts downstream after they hatch in the spring.

But these uses are not necessarily consistent with each other, according to the bureau's reappraisal.

But even if there were enough water, it couldn't be used to flush salmon smolts, environmentalists said.

"By the time you move water from the upper system to Hell's Canyon (where the smolts are), that amount of water would be so small it would make little difference," said Bill Davidson, president of Idaho Rivers United in Pocatello.

To build a rock-filled, embankment dam would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion. A concrete, roller-compacted dam would cost \$339.8 million.

"The general taxpayer is providing benefits for a small number of people," Brown said.

Davidson said. "The Teton Dam was only economically viable when the Bureau of Reclamation used vastly under-market values and interest rates to compute the cost benefit ratio," Davidson said.

"Present laws don't allow them to do that. They would require a much larger contribution from Idaho citizens."

Burley City Council to meet

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Burley City Council is looking for public comment regarding a proposed animal ordinance at its Monday meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at City Hall.

City Attorney Bill Parsons has unveiled a planned ordinance that

would allow residents to keep a limited number of livestock, provided they have enough land and can guarantee that odors will be contained. Neighbors must also approve of the plan.

In other items, the council will hear a request for a water/sewer hookup and a request to purchase credenzas for the new City Hall.

4-H plans auction at end of April

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka 4-H Leader's Association will be hosting an auction at the Minidoka County fairgrounds on April 30. Italian beef sandwiches will be

served by the Minidoka Cattlewomen's Association at 5:30 p.m. with the auction following at 6 p.m.

An entertainment area will be provided for children. Contact JoAnn VanTassel at 436-3405.

Mini-Cassia chamber auction set

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The second-annual Chamber of Commerce Auction is scheduled for May 1 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

A pre-auction breakfast will be arranged by the Burley and Rupert Kiwanis clubs. It will begin at 7 a.m. with the auction starting at 10 a.m.

Bill Estes will be the auctioneer. Donations and consignments are being accepted from businesses.



Berenger

Lawmakers didn't vote in close election

POST FALLS (AP) - Two Post Falls legislators, both strong backers of education, failed to vote in the March 23 school levy election that lost by a single vote.

Superintendent Kathy Canfield-Davis also did not vote because she does not live in the school district.

Although they could have voted absentee and saved the day, neither Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, nor Sen. Barb Chamberlain, D-Post Falls, found the time to do so.

Kootenai County records list both as residents of the school district and eligible to vote. "I stand chastised," Kellogg said Friday. "I would have voted for it, but Chamberlain could not be reached Friday for comment, but based on her endorsements from the Idaho Education Association and production stances, she is presumed to be a 'yes' vote.

The Post Falls levy needed just a simple majority to pass. It failed 1,078 to 1,079.

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For meeting info call in SLC 486-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

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Sports

Blue-collar champion

Former iron worker, fisherman-Wargo beats old pro in sudden death

Knight-Ridder News Service

TWIN BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Tom Wargo, wearing the look of everyman and playing with a self-taught golf swing, won the PGA Seniors' Championship in a fashion almost as dramatic as it was unlikely.

This was senior golf's version of high drama when Wargo, a former iron worker, common-law fisherman and assembly line operator who saved money for three years to join the tour, defeated veteran Bruce Crampton on the second playoff hole.

When Crampton missed his ball, Wargo, who once thought about pursuing professional bowling, played his shot safely to the middle of the green to earn the winner's check of \$110,000 and join the ranks of Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Julius Boros, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus as a winner of golf's oldest senior championship that dates to 1937.

"It's all one big moment," said Wargo, a broad-shouldered man who grew up milking cows on a dairy farm in Northern Michigan. "You can't bottle it. I'm sure it hasn't sunk in yet. Probably will not until Monday."

When Crampton missed his ball, cheers went up from the gallery. Wargo, playing with his shirt unbuttoned and a straw hat but not hearing the name of a sponsor, had earned the support of the galleries, not only for his play that produced a winning score of 13-under 275 but for the unusual route he traveled to this championship.

As a club pro, Wargo earned a spot in the Seniors' Championship by finishing second in the senior club professional championship last October. Three years ago, he and his wife, home, had decided Wargo would pursue the Senior Tour, so they began saving money from income earned at the Greenville Golf Club in Centralia, Ill., where Wargo drives a tractor and frequently flips hamburgers on the barbecue.

When Wargo, 50, failed to earn a spot on the Senior Tour, he turned the duty of running the club to his wife and decided to try to qualify for each tournament by finishing among the top four in the local



Tom Wargo, a club pro from Centralia, Ill., celebrates his PGA Seniors Championship win Sunday in Palm Beach, Calif.

qualifiers that precede each tournament. Fighting long odds, he had done that successfully four times this year, earning \$72,015 in five events.

He had come into this championship ranked first among the seniors in putting, but coming down the stretch Sunday he

demonstrated ability in almost every facet of the game, often with the championship hanging in the balance.

Starting the day with a three-stroke lead, Wargo saw it cut to one when Crampton made his fourth birdie, holing a bunker shot on the eighth hole.

CSI faces Bobcats in tuneup

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Resting comfortably with a six-game lead in the District 13 northside standings, College of Southern Idaho will meet Montana State University's club team for two games Tuesday.

The 4 p.m. twoshill will be a tuneup for the 29-7 Golden Eagles' three-game series at Treasure Valley Friday and Saturday.

Montana State gives CSI an opportunity to get some innings and at bats to players who have seen mostly bench time lately.

"We'd like to win them, but it's no big deal," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We'd like to play some guys who have worked hard."

Jason Fuller, Dan Poulton and Christian Nickum will do most of the pitching for the Eagles.

Walker also hopes to see one or more of his reserve outfielders have a big day.

"I think we need to find out our guys who haven't been factors who could be factors," Walker said. "I'd like to find one more consistent hitter, especially when we see more left-handed pitching."

The Eagles have only one left-hander on the staff, sophomore Mark Kaup.

"This club is basically geared to right-handers because that's all we get to see in practice," Walker said.

Walker expects MSU to play hard like the Idaho State club squad, if not with a great deal of talent. As a club team, MSU gets little or no help from the school in the way of uniforms, equipment or travel money.

"I admire those kids that find a way to play somewhere just because they love to play," Walker said.

Samuelson eyes another Boston

The Associated Press

BOSTON — For Joan Benoit Samuelson, the buildup for today's Boston Marathon resembles her preparation for the 1984 U.S. Olympic trials.

That's a positive omen for Samuelson because nine years ago, after winning the trials in dramatic fashion, she won the first women's Olympic marathon.

"I've been on edge for a long time," she said. "I wasn't sleeping well a month ago. That's too early for this race. I'm still on the edge — I hope that's a good sign."

And just like in 1984, Samuelson suffered

Please see MARATHON/A10

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Briefly

Weather forces delay of Speedway opener

TWIN FALLS — Rain and winds forced track officials to postpone the opening of NASCAR racing at Magic Valley Speedway Sunday.

The rescheduled opening at the speedway will take place at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, April 25.

Women's softball group sets clinics at Frontier Field

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will hold a series of three clinics at Frontier Field Saturday.

The fee is \$5 and covers any or all three of the sessions that are designed for adult women players and coaches of women's and girls' teams.

The clinics will last approximately 100 minutes with an hour break between them.

An infield session begins at 10 a.m., outfield at 1 p.m. and batting at 4 p.m.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., 12-45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Enter now for fun duathlon set for early May at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual ASCSI fun duathlon will be held at 9 a.m. May 1 at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The event will feature a short course with a 4.3-mile run, 16-mile bike ride and a 4.3 mile run and long course with 6.9 mile run, a 23.7 mile bike ride and 6.9 mile run.

Age categories are 25-40, 41-60, 61-90 and over 91. Events can be worked individually or as teams. Total ages for each team determines the age category.

More information is available from the CSI student information office or by calling 733-9554, extension 221.

Weber State defeats BSU for tennis championship

BOISE — Weber State won the 1993 Big Sky Conference women's tennis championship. Its eighth in the tournament's 11-year history, with a 5-1 victory over host Boise State.

The top-seeded Wildcats had lost earlier in the season to second-seeded Boise State, but they dominated Sunday as the Broncos fell in their first appearance ever in the women's title match.

Boise State's only victory came at No. 4 singles, where Lisa Denton defeated Nicole Jimmenga 6-2, 6-3.

Weber State advanced to the championship match by sweeping No. 5 Montana State on Saturday, while Boise State defeated No. 3 Northern Arizona 5-2.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“There will be no Dick Vitale, no Don King, no Bobby Knight, no tomahawk chops or chants, no hockey, no auto racing, no golf, no upper-case Classics, no weekly polls, no Saint of the Month awards, no sideline interviews, no shoe contracts and no steroids.”

— George Kiseda, a former member of the Los Angeles Times sports staff on what won't be found in heaven

Padres pound Cards; Phillies win again

The Associated Press

National League

SAN DIEGO — Gary Sheffield says he has his interests and Tony has his. When they collide, it isn't in the best interests of the opposition.

Like Sunday for example, Sheffield had two homers and five RBIs, and Gwynn went 5 for 5 with another as the Padres tied a club record with five homers in a 10-6 victory that gave them a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't worry about batting average. That's for guys like Tony to worry about. The thing that I try to do is drive in as many runs as I can," Sheffield said.

Gwynn, whose two-run homer in the eighth accounted for the final runs, also scored three times as the Padres beat the Cardinals for the third straight time. San Diego hit five homers against Cincinnati on Aug. 11, 1991.

"It felt good. I really hadn't swung the bat very well all day," Gwynn said. "I was trying to make adjustments. I felt like I wasn't going into the ball when I was swinging. I ended up punning myself three times, but I still got three hits."

"The last time up there, the last thing I expected to do was hit a home run, but I got a changeup and stayed back on it. I hit it good, it went out of the ball park, and I got a standing ovation."

St. Louis catcher Tom Pagnozzi said he admires Gwynn, a four-time National League batting champion.

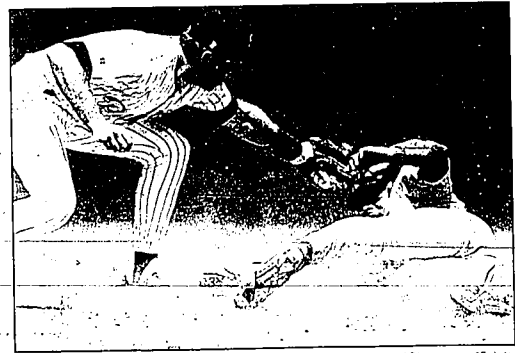
"Gwynn has always been a great hitter," Pagnozzi said. "Look at the batting titles that he has."

And Pagnozzi didn't leave out Sheffield. "Sheffield had the great year last year," Pagnozzi said. "He's the guy you fear. He'll beat you in a heartbeat."

Craig Shipley hit his first home run in more than a year to tie the score 6-6 in the seventh. Then Gwynn hit his fourth single of the game before Sheffield reached Mike Perez (1-1) for his fourth homer of the season.

Sheffield, who had three RBIs coming into the game, also hit a three-run homer. Tim

Please see NL/A10



San Diego shortstop Craig Shipley tags St. Louis baserunner Bernard Gilkey during an attempted steal in the third inning Sunday in San Diego.



Cleveland's Brad Daugherty pulls down a rebound against Chicago's Bill Cartwright.

Cavs soar in Chicago as Bulls fall game behind Knicks; Pippen hurt

The Associated Press

Pro-basketball

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Their five-game winning streak ended. They fell a full game behind New York in the race for best record in the Eastern Conference. Their second-best player, Scottie Pippen, limped off the court on a twisted right ankle.

All in all, it wasn't much of a day for the Chicago Bulls.

The Cleveland Cavaliers uncharacteristically dominated the backboards and beat the Bulls 103-94 Sunday, extending Cleveland's winning streak to a season-high eight games.

The win was Cleveland's third straight over Chicago, giving the Cavs a 3-2 advantage in the season series. It's the first time Cleveland has won a series from the Bulls since 1988-89.

The best news for Chicago: X-rays of Pippen's ankle revealed no broken bones.

"My feeling is, it's day-to-day," Pippen said. "It's the same ankle I hurt last year in the playoffs, and I have dealt with tendinitis all year."

He said he doesn't plan on resting the ankle any more than necessary.

"If I'm able, I'm going to play," Pippen said before leaving on crutches.

Pippen was helped off the floor late in the third quarter after his feet got tangled as he charged into Craig Ehlo. The Bulls trailed by 15 at the time, and a fourth-quarter comeback stalled in the closing minutes.

The Cavaliers technically prevented the Bulls from clinching their third

consecutive Central Division championship, although one more Chicago win or Cleveland loss in the final four games will do it.

"I think we're very confident as a team," said Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 32 points and nine assists. "We don't doubt our chances at all."

The Bulls still believe they can catch the Knicks, and they openly admit it means something to them. Chicago meets the Knicks in New York next Sunday, in the final game of the regular season.

Larry Nance had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Ehlo, Brad Daugherty and Mark Price scored 17 each.

Pippen and Horace Grant each had 20 for the Bulls.

Please see NBA/A10

No surprise winners in best ball tourney

By Larry Hoyer Times-News writer TWIN FALLS Jason Meyerhoeffer and Bob Adamson fought off snow, wind and rain to win the gross championship of The Cove/Rock Creek two-man best ball tournament Sunday.

Duane Schaeberger rallied to tie John Seal and Art Rathe at 69 for first place. Harry Bouvett and Andy Venn were third at 141 with Greg Lanning and Gary Stroder-144.

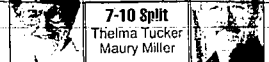
Hot Honsten cruises to NABI champ

Con Honsten defeated Cathy McGowan 245-104 in the championship and \$195 first prize in this month's NABI tournament.

Advancing to the semifinals after the six-game qualifying competition were Bob Leazer at 1,406, Bruce Slaughter with 1,356, Honsten with 1,342, McGowan at 1,319 and Scott Dederscheck at 1,312.

During the semifinals that McGowan rolled a 208 game with a 716 total score. Positions after the semifinals were Larry Wald and Trent Trappen and Andy and Walt Hess. Mike Karly and Steve Hanna and D. Willie and D. Fox were tied at 148.

Leazer went on to meet Honsten of Twin Falls and was eliminated 219-211.



Thelma Tucker and Maury Miller were the winners of the 7-10 Split bowling tournament.

May 16 followed at 3 p.m. by the roll-off for Star of the Lanes.

The list below on availability of fun summer leagues at your local bowling centers. Adult Junior leagues need to be qualified by the time they start. It is best to just call and get all the details.

Junior Bowling facts Bowling the most fun over average on a series this past week were Rick Carpenter-112, Randy Brown 108, Shannon Laughlin 112, Amiee Barkowski 89, Jessica Ashroft 82, Maria Leazer 83, Mary Walker 43, Joshua Fisher 65, Carl Ott 61 and Byron Hager 43.

Olds and Linds - Leslie Marcuellos picked the top 100 List Lows 181 plus overall average. Rolling the most pins over average on a series were Eddie Chappell 149, Gary Sexton 142, Marie Hochstrasser 139, Ima Linsky 71, Tim Snow 119, Annette Hempman 122, Vi Saunders 66.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing baseball AL standings with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and record.

AL box scores

Table showing baseball AL box scores for various teams like Boston, Chicago, Toronto, Cleveland, Seattle, Tampa Bay, Texas, and St. Louis.

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Weish native makes it 2 straight victories

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Europeans have dominated the Masters recently, winning five of the last six.

Now it's the LPGA Tour's turn to crown champions from overseas.

Trish Johnson of Wales won her second tournament in a row Sunday, shooting a 2-under-par 70 to capture the Atlanta Women's Championship by two shots over Sherri Steinhilber.

Johnson said the secret for her was winning a Solheim Cup victory over Patty Sheehan last year when the European team beat the Americans. "That was a big breakthrough," Johnson said. "Winning that cup made a lot of difference to all of us. I had put them (Americans) on a pedestal."

"It's just confidence. That's all it is."

It was the third consecutive victory for the Europeans in the U.S. Helen Alfredsson of Sweden won the season's first major championship, the Dinah Shore on March 28, and Johnson won the Las Vegas LPGA a week later.

"I'm sure I'm going to wake up and it's all going to be a dream," Johnson said after completing a 6-under-par 282 total for four trips around the hilly, 6,209-yard Eagle's Landing Country Club course.

"It's great," she said. "It's funny, I've been out here five, six, seven and never come close to win. All of a sudden, four tournaments, four top 10s and two wins."

Johnson, who climbed to the top of this year's money list with the \$900,000 first prize, secured the lead when Steinhilber bogeyed the 12th hole.



Trish Johnson kisses her caddy, Paul Clifford, after winning the Atlanta Women's Championship.

Betsy King, who shared the third-round lead with Johnson, was never a factor down the stretch in her bid to win one of the two titles she needs to reach 30 and qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

King shot 74, finishing in a three-way tie for fourth place. Steinhilber missed a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole, finishing with a 71 for 284.

Viola, Bosox shut out Chisox

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Viola scattered nine hits for his first shutout at Fenway Park in five years, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago White Sox.

The Red Sox, last in the AL East in 1992, have won nine of their first 12 games for their best start since 1978.

American League

Viola (3-0), who lowered his ERA to 0.75, has allowed only two runs in three starts. His previous shutout at Fenway was in 1988, when he won the Cy Young Award as a member of the Minnesota Twins. He was 2-0 against Chicago last season, giving up one earned run in 24 2/3 innings.

Scott Cooper and Mike Greenwell each singled in a run for the Red Sox, and Andre Dawson hit a sacrifice fly after Greenwell tripled in the sixth off Rodney Rollin (0-2). Dawson also singled in a run in the eighth.

Rangers 12, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs, making it easy for Charlie Leibrandt and Texas to rout New York.

A day after beating the Yankees, 9-0, Texas got 18 more hits, including two homers and five doubles. Juan Gonzalez, however, went 0-for-3 and left after seven innings with a bruised left ankle.

Charlie Leibrandt (2-0) outpitched Alfredo Perez (0-1) and won for the first time in six career decisions at Yankee Stadium. He gave up an RBI double to Don Mattingly in the first inning, retired 10 straight batters and gave up a home run in Jim Leyritz's first at-bat.

Tigers 8, Mariners 7

DETROIT (AP) — Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Norm Charlton (4-1) to lift Detroit over Seattle to its fifth straight victory.

The Tigers also rallied in the bottom of the ninth on Thursday to beat Oakland for Sparky Anderson's 2,000th major-league victory as a manager.



Frank Viola has allowed only two runs in his three starts this season with the Boston Red Sox.

Oakland for Sparky Anderson's 2,000th major-league victory as a manager. Detroit scored 10 runs in beating Seattle on Thursday.

Bob MacDonald (1-0), the sixth Detroit pitcher, worked one inning for Pete O'Brien and Dave Valle and homered for the Mariners.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Al Belthre and Paul Sorrento each hit two-run homers in a five-run first inning off Al Leiter (1-1) to power Cleveland past Toronto.

Starter Jeff Matus (1-1) survived a shaky performance for his first major-league victory. He allowed three runs and eight hits with two walks in 5 1/3 innings. Matus, one of Cleveland's three first-round draft picks in 1988, with Charles Nagy and Mark Lewis, was 0-3 in 1991 and 0-1 in 1992.

Last season, Belle has hit in 11 straight games to tie a career high and Sorrento has hit in 10 straight.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr.'s 424th consecutive at-bat in the third-base line drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Baltimore beat California.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the Orioles loaded the bases with one out against Julio Valera (1-1), a heavily injured pitcher who was with a single out, the right-field wall.

After Mike Devecieux grounded into a force play at the plate, Ripken grounded into the ball club's one. Third baseman Rene Gomez's could-anything watch as the ball died a few inches inside fair territory.

Mike Munson (1-1) gave up six hits in eight innings and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Royals 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brent Mayne and Jose Lind drove in the four-running runs that gave Kansas City its first two-run lead of the season, and the Royals went on to beat Minnesota.

Brian Metcher tripled, doubled and singled. Lind had three singles and Mayne doubled twice for Kansas City in support of Iroh's offensive team, in support of Iroh's pitching team. Scott Erickson lost his 1993 debut, allowing four runs on eight hits in four innings. Erickson, who won 33 games for the Twins last two seasons, began this year on the disabled list with a strained muscle near the left side of his stomach.

Brewers 8, Athletics 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cal Eldred rebounded from his worst major-league start with three-hit ball for eight innings and Darrel Hamilton drove in three runs to lead Milwaukee to beat Oakland.

Eldred (2-1) struck out five and walked none to bounce back from his previous game, when he allowed six runs and seven hits in 3 1/3 innings in a home-opening game against Oakland. Doug Henry finished the combined shutout.

The women's race also will be the favorite.

Wallace's third in the first seven races in 1993 and his second straight. He won at Bristol, Tenn., two weeks ago and finished second at the short track in Richmond, Va., earlier in the season.

Miller, Scherbo top gymnasts

BIRMINGHAM, England — American teenager Shannon Miller and Vitali Scherbo of Belarus were confirmed as the world's best gymnasts Sunday when they won up with three titles each at the World Championships.

Scherbo, who won six gold medals at the Barcelona Olympics, added the vault and parallel bars titles to the all-round championship he had won on Thursday.

Miller, a 16-year-old high school student from Edmond, Okla., floundered on the beam, on of her strongest events, and finished last. But the

American collected gold in floor exercises to add to the all-round and uneven bars titles she had already won.

"The American women's team wound up with three golds, all won by Miller, and two silver medals collected by Dominique Dawes, Romania had two medals but only one gold to go with three silvers and two bronzes.

"I think we made a statement here," women's team coach Steve Nunn said. "I have to say that the United States dominated the women's competition."

Briton wins London Marathon

LONDON — Eamonn Martin, running in his first marathon, broke free in a dramatic sprint over the last 100 yards to beat Mexican Isidro Rico and win the London Marathon on Sunday.

Rico and the win the London Marathon on Sunday with defending champion Katrin Dorre of Germany sprinting away from Australian Lisa Ondieki over the last 1,000 yards for the victory.

Martin ran shoulder-to-shoulder with Rico over the last four miles before showing the kick that had made him a Commonwealth champion over 10,000 meters.

The winning time, slowed by a stiff headwind for much of the race, was 2:30.10, 10 minutes, 50 seconds. Rico clocked 2:10:53 for second, and Gajdos Gregorz of Poland was third in 2:11:07.

Miami AD leaves for Olympics

MIAMI — University of Miami athletic director Dave Maggard is resigning to become director of sports for the Atlanta Organizing Committee at the 1996 Olympic Games.

Maggard, 53, has completed just two years of a five-year contract at Miami, but said he had an escape clause after the first year. He plans to leave the university in about three weeks.

"An athletic director for 21 years, Maggard described the Olympic job as "a unique new challenge and opportunity in my life to be involved in an activity that's global, international and complex. These are the challenges that have appealed to me."

Maggard placed fifth in the shot put at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Compiled from wire reports

Edwards rebounds from 3rd round

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — David Edwards made full restitution for squandering a third-round lead, rolling in three straight birdie putts to take control on the second in winning the Heritage Classic on Sunday.

Edwards, celebrating his 37th birthday, finished with a 69 and an 11-under-par 273 at the Harbour Town Golf Links, two shots ahead of third-round co-leader David Frost.

Frost had a 71 for 275 and Don Dowley, Ian Baker-Finch, Fuzzy Zoeller, Mark McCumber and Paul Azinger were all 277. Zoeller, Baker-Finger and Zoeller had 70s, McCumber a 71 and Azinger, also going for the lead after the third round, had a 73.

Edwards was at 12 under and

seemed in command Saturday until a wind-swept holey binge, dropping three shots on Nos. 16, 17 and 18 and falling into a tie with Frost and Azinger. There wasn't as drastic a collapse this time, despite Edwards going nine holes between pars.

"The best thing I did this week was just play one hole at a time," he said. "The bad holes didn't bother me too much. I was able to forget about them like yesterday. I just plugged along."

Sunday's stretch included birdies on Nos. 9, 10 and 11 as Edwards went from three shots behind Frost to three shots in front.

"When I hit good shots, they ended up going in holes that doesn't always happen," Edwards said.

NL

Continued from A8

Teufel also homered for the Padres. Tim Lincecum (1-0) won despite giving up Todd Zile's two-run single that put the Cardinals ahead 6-5 in the seventh. Keith Rodriguez, the sixth San Diego pitcher, got the final four outs for his first save.

Reds 3, Mets 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Mitchell drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as Cincinnati snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory Sunday over the New York Mets.

Steve Forster (1-2) was the winner with two scoreless innings of relief. Rob Dibble pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cecil Evers led off the eighth against Bret Saberhagen (2-1) with a pinch single. Bobby Kelly reached base on an infield hit and Cesar Hernandez came in to run for Evers. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice hit by Jeff Branson, and Harry Larkson was walked intentionally to load the bases for Mitchell.

Howard Johnson homered and Ryan Thompson tripled in a run in a two-out fifth to give the Mets a 2-0 lead.

Expos 4, Rockies 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker tripled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead run, and Ken Hill pitched a four-hit shutout as Montreal rallied to win.

Hill (2-0) struck out five and walked one in his first complete game of the season.

The Rockies earned a 2-1 lead into the seventh but the bullpen couldn't nail it down after starter Andy Ashby, who was lifted after escaping a sixth-inning jam. Mike Lansing struck out Willie Blair to start the bottom of the seventh and was sacrificed to second by Lou Frazier. Walker followed with a drive off the fence in right-center against Gary Wayne (0-1), who faced only one batter.

Astros 3, Marlins 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Hamisch and Doug Jones combined for a four-hitter, and Luis Gonzalez hit his fourth homer for Houston.

Hamisch (1-0) allowed all the Florida hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked Dave Magadan three times.

Phillies 11, Cubs 10 (11)

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Hollins' three-run homer — the fifth of the game by Philadelphia — gave the Phillies a lead the Cubs enabled the Phillies to salvage the finale of a three-game series.

The teams combined for eight home runs, matching the number they hit on April 9 at Philadelphia when the Cubs beat the Phillies 11-7.

Mariano Duncan began the decisive inning with a double off Bob Scamlin (0-2), and John Kruk, who earlier hit a pair of two-run homers, then drove a 3-2 pitch into the right field bleachers for his first homer of the season.

Giants 13, Braves 12 (11)

MATTHEWS, Ga. — Matt Williams led off the 11th inning with his second homer of the game, giving San Francisco an improbable victory in a game halted by fans throwing souvenir baseballs onto the field.

Williams (4-0-6) and Barry Bonds (4-0-5) drove in three runs each as the Giants led off on Sunday, when he had three homers. Bonds, who had allowed just 28 runs in 13 previous games. The decisive homer came on the first pitch thrown by Steve Bedrosian (4-0).

The Giants, who trailed 5-0, 11-6 and 12-8, rallied for four runs in the ninth to force extra innings. Bonds, who had three homers, and Williams had run-scoring hits against Atlanta reliever Mike Stanton before Jay Howell came in and gave up a sacrifice fly to Robby Thompson and pinch-hitter Todd Benzen.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Karros drove in three runs with his first homer of the season, helping Kevin Gross to his 100th career victory as Los Angeles swept Pittsburgh.

Karros and Eric Davis — who had a two-run single — got three hits apiece as two-run homers led the Pirates their third straight loss after a 7-2 start. The Dodgers rebounded from a three-game sweep by St. Louis with their first three-game sweep over Pittsburgh since 1988.

Gross (2-1) left after walking Orlando Merced and allowing a bloop single to John Wehner in the ninth.

Briefly

Illinois man will get his million

CHICAGO — The Bloomington, Ill., man who sank a 76-foot shot during a promotion at a Chicago Bulls game will receive his \$1 million prize, even if the company insuring the event refuses to pay him, the contest's sponsors said Sunday.

Over the weekend, it was reported that the insurance company required to make the payoff, American Hole "in One of Oakwood, Ga.," was balky at paying Don Calloun because he played college basketball, a violation of the contest's rules.

Calloun, 23, sank the shot Wednesday at Chicago Stadium between the third and fourth quarters of the Bulls-Miami Heat game.

Mick Luckhaus, co-owner of Hole "in One," said his company has not received the paperwork from the contest sponsors — a local restaurant chain, a soft drink company and the Chicago Bulls — and cannot act on any claim until it does.

49ers want to start Montana

SAN FRANCISCO — The Joe Montana Sweepstakes took another strange turn Sunday when the president of the San Francisco 49ers said the quarterback could be the team's "designated starter" while competing with Steve Young.

The unusual development came a day after Montana had reached a contract agreement with Kansas City. The 49ers, however, were unable to work out sufficient compensation with the Chiefs and the deal was put on hold.

Montana and 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. met in Youngstown, Ohio and returned to San Francisco on Sunday. Montana left the airport, but president Carmen Polley, coach George Selzer and DeBartolo met there.

The 49ers said Sunday it was unlikely an announcement about Montana's status with the team would be made Sunday night, but said the quarterback could be as early as Monday if the proposal were acceptable.

Rockamundo has shot at Derby

Rockamundo is in a situation similar to that of Phillie Phanfan.

Neither 3-year-old will have an entree in the Kentucky Derby.

Rockamundo, of course, wasn't even expected to be in the Kentucky Derby. That changed Saturday when he won the Arkansas Derby as a 108-1 shot.

Prairie Bayou was expected to have a least one entree into and possibly two for the 1 1/2-mile Kentucky Derby on May 1 at Churchill Downs.

That was until favored Dan Patch finished third in the 1 1/2-mile Arkansas Derby, while Marked Tree finished third in the 1 1/2-mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

John Ed Anthony, president of Loblolly, said Sunday that Prairie Bayou would be the stable's only Derby starter. The gelding also will be the favorite.

Wallace leads Winston with win

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Rusty Wallace continued his early-season short track dominance on the NASCAR circuit, winning the First Union 400 at the North Wilkesboro Speedway on Sunday.

The victory pushed Wallace into the Winston Cup points lead over Dale Earnhardt, who came into the race with a 47-point margin but lost his lead after finishing 10th. Wallace now leads the race for the \$3 million driving championship by 18 points.

The win at the five-eighths mile track was Wallace's third in the first seven races in 1993 and his second straight. He won at Bristol, Tenn., two weeks ago and finished second at the short track in Richmond, Va., earlier in the season.

Miller, Scherbo top gymnasts

BIRMINGHAM, England — American teenager Shannon Miller and Vitali Scherbo of Belarus were confirmed as the world's best gymnasts Sunday when they won up with three titles each at the World Championships.

Scherbo, who won six gold medals at the Barcelona Olympics, added the vault and parallel bars titles to the all-round championship he had won on Thursday.

Miller, a 16-year-old high school student from Edmond, Okla., floundered on the beam, on of her strongest events, and finished last. But the

NBA

Continued from A8

Pacers 108, Bucks 98

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reggie Miller made eight 3-pointers and scored 36 points Sunday as the Indiana Pacers' strength-playoff spot by beating the Milwaukee Bucks 108-98.

The Indiana is now tied with Atlanta for second place, and both teams face a two-game lead over Detroit and Orlando for the final two playoff spots in the conference. All four teams have four games remaining.

Miller scored 16 points in the third quarter and added 10 in the final period as the Pacers handed Milwaukee its fifth straight loss.

Orlando 88, Celtics 79

MAGNOLIA, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson's jumper with 32 seconds left broke Orlando's eight-minute scoring drought and sealed the Celtics' second-round playoff berth as the Magic rebounded from a 3-2 deficit to trail 84-79 with 3:44 remaining. Boston had six possessions during the next three minutes, but missed

two shots and turned the ball over four times before Anderson's clutching basket.

Boston led by Reggie Miller with 45 points, scored only 12 in the fourth quarter, while Orlando had just 11.

76ers 106, Timberwolves 95 — PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored 32 points on 11-for-15 shooting as Philadelphia handed Minnesota its ninth straight loss.

For the 76ers, the 27-point margin of victory was their largest of the season and gave them their first back-to-back wins since a three-game winning streak in January. The 76ers beat Orlando on Thursday.

Trail Blazers 105, Spurs 101

Rod Strickland scored 25 points against his former teammates as Portland took a giant step towards homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs by defeating San Antonio.

The victory gave the Trail Blazers a two-game lead over the Spurs with four to play in the battle for the fourth-best record in the Western Conference. Jerome Kersey, who missed the previous two games with sore ribs, scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed a season-high 10 rebounds for Portland, 14-1 in his last 15 home games against the Spurs.

Marathon

Continued from A8

a setback in her training for what was then the biggest race of her life. At that time, she underwent arthroscopic surgery on her right knee to remove soft tissue under the kneecap only 17 days before the trials.

She made a quick recovery and won the trials at Olympia, Wash.

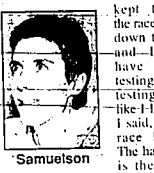
"This time, a severe case of the flu nearly knocked her out of the race."

"It affected me for three weeks," said Samuelson, the Boston Marathon winner's younger sister in 1979 and 1983, and the course record holder with a time of 2:29. 22 minutes, 43 seconds, 10 years ago. "Maybe it will be a blessing in disguise, like the Olympic trials. I was on the edge then, too."

The determined Samuelson tried to train through the illness, but was so weak she was forced to skip a couple of days of practice.

"The fingering lit caused the fretful Samuelson — hospitalized by injuries and illness — throughout her career — much consternation."

"Three weeks ago, I was wondering if it was going to happen," the 35-year-old Samuelson said. "I



Samuelson and the taping.

"It's like a pregnancy," said Samuelson, the mother of two. "You've done the work, now there's nothing you can do but wait."

Finally, much medication cleared up the illness and the feisty Samuelson is looking forward to the 97th Boston Marathon.

GUNS

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU FALL IN LOVE THE FIRST TIME YOU SAW ME?

NO, YOU DIDN'T IMPRESS ME THAT MUCH.

HOW ABOUT NOW? HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW WHEN YOU LOOK AT ME?

WELL, WHEN I TWIST AROUND LIKE THIS, IT SORT OF HURTS MY NECK.

HOLD STILL... I'M GOING TO HIT YOU WITH MY NOTEBOOK.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL, HOW COME YOU HIFFERATION EVERY ROOM INTO SUCH A MESS?

I WORK BEST IN A FAMILIAR ENVIRONMENT.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SUSIE, I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU THAT THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO WAY I WOULD EVEN CONSIDER ASKING YOU TO THE SENIOR PROG.

THAT'S ELEVEN YEARS FROM NOW!

I FIGURE THAT MIGHT GIVE YOU ENOUGH TIME TO FIND SOMEBODY WHO WILL.

IF I'D KNOWN HER LONGER, I COULDN'T GIVE HER MORE NOTICE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHO IS THIS COUPLE, DADDY?

MY COUSINS, "BLONDIE" AND "SHARDON."

THEY'RE BOTH COMPUTER GENERATORS.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

ACME BREAD BOX CO.

"OK, OK! Calm down, everyone! ... This monster would say he was bigger or smaller than your building? ... You can talk it over."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THE AUTOMOBILE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

AND SOON AS THEIR SON WAS OLD ENOUGH TO TALK.

HE KEPT SAYING, "I WANT MY DATA."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Uh-oh! I think I might need a brella."

Garfield By Jim Davis

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD AUDIENCE OUT THERE TONIGHT.

SPLAT!

NEVER TRUST THE VIEW FROM A KNOTHOLE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"HEY, MR. WILSON! DID YOU KNOW YOUR FRONT DOOR IS LOCKED?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LET'S RE-DO THE BATHROOM.

GOSH, LOIS, THAT'D COST THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

COULD WE CHANGE THE WALL PAPER?

WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD THAT EITHER.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

CHANGING THE TOILET PAPER.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During May, you'll gain via word, verbal and written. You'll also experience phenomenon of learning through process of teaching others. During that month, space is added as result of flirtation which, if not careful, could "get out of hand."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All steps out! You begin the work week in a high cycle - style is unprinted, initiative pays off, you make fresh start in new direction. You'll be active, dynamic, attractive and evade sex appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Backstage your family members will "bicker" about you and how much money they deserve. Maintain balance, refuse to engage in frivolous arguments about who contributed what and for what reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time to celebrate! Hopes, wishes, desires fulfilled in "fantastic" manner. Elements of luck, timing, surprise become your triple allies. You'll receive gift that adds to appearance, improves appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be "issuing directives." Don't shy from leadership role. You might run but you can't hide. Remodel, revise, rebuild on more suitable structure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on word, lunar aspects highlight communication, travel, pursuit of the manic arts. You'll encounter lively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on home, design, color coordination, significant domestic adjustment. You'll learn more about financial prospects of business partner or mate. Subject of inheritance dominates talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't equate delight with defeat - promise fulfilled within one week - Aries-Moon highlights reputation, legal decision, marital status. Define terms, check real estate holdings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on power, authority, organization, ability to cope with controversial relationship. Lunar position highlights pet ownership, dependents, employment, sense of worth. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate, imprint style and don't break too many hearts! Spotlight on creativity, variety of sensations, sensuality, romance, domestic adjustment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, utilize lessons learned through recent experiences. Accept challenge of pioneering project. You could acquire property in unorthodox manner. Alert!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of direction recovered, confidence restored, financial burden lifted. Short trip combines business with reporting - your cooperation with Sagittarius might have taken place years ago.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Many experiences seem to be repeating - your cooperation with Sagittarius might have taken place years ago.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...AND HOW LONG DO YOU EXPECT TO STAY IN ID?

THE WIFE AND I ARE FLEEING TYRANT AND INJUSTICE.

just passing through.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1 Pocket bread
 5 Uncovered
 10 High school dance
 14 Egger
 15 Existing
 16 Good review
 17 Sorana
 18 Prongs
 19 Whyyam
 20 Joined the army
 22 Overthrow
 24 Adjective
 25 Citrus fruit
 26 Export
 29 Produce
 33 Talented
 34 Important dice throw
 35 Actor Howard
 36 Sudden police action
 37 Covered the inside
 38 Wind
 39 Natives; suff.
 40 Dull finish
 41 City
 42 Religious rite
 44 Life work
 45 Piegood (put)
 47 Horde
 48 Pencil rubber
 51 Aquatic mammal
 55 Fools' trick
 56 Representative
 58 Part of speech
 59 A law
 60 Sample
 61 Overcome with reverence
 62 Lat. abbr.
 63 Chemical compound
 64 Young girl

DOWN
 1 Rate of speed
 2 Russian leader
 3 Money drawer
 4 Confessed
 5 Baseball player
 6 Strange
 7 Orange pool
 8 Night before a holiday
 9 Fated
 10 Connect
 11 Inclined
 12 Only
 13 passage
 14 Elipsa
 15 Only
 21 Witness
 23 August
 25 Morning reception
 26 Horosc
 27 Hamilato
 28 Fxax
 29 Men
 30 Came up
 31 Fish cake
 32 Go inside
 34 Located
 37 Cut
 38 Private
 40 Broadcaster's need
 43 Containar
 44 Former president
 45 Snake
 47 Gambling game

48 Comfort
 49 Uprising
 50 - meter
 51 Annoyance

52 Ames' state
 53 Tokos to court
 54 Centes
 57 Fuel

04/19/93

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I SAID, MIND IF WE PLAY THROUGH?

Term 'bimbo' began in Italy

Q. Where'd we get the word "bimbo" for "woman of questionable virtue" or "woman of questionable intellect"?

A. From the Italian. Before it was "bimbo," it was "bimbo." Before that, "positivista con bimbo." Actually, "bimbo" means "top hat." A squat top hat was popular among fashionable European ladies around 1830. Then the street women adopted it for their own.

Put your finger on the tip of your "tophat."

Didn't you know ocean tuna are warm blooded?

Medieval Frenchmen hunted with dogs. When the animals caught a scent, they would yell, "Harc! Out of that game the word 'harc,' now so repetitively linked with 'sexual.' All that, since the beginning, from predator, man and beast, chasing bunnies.

An told a cloth's best have no sales.

Those researchers who check out matters most intimate say they think they now know June is the month when the greatest number of accredited vir-

gins lose their accreditation.

Meat of the manatee - the sea bear that inspired the megalomaniacal - is said to taste like veal. This may not be highest source. There are those who've eaten no more veal than manatee.

One historian insists Henry I kept a polar bear in the Tower of London. Maybe so, maybe so.

Some aborigines along Australia's northern coast say their parents when young played marbles with large pearls. Oyster-eating elders sometimes bit down on those lumps of quick pans, or when they shucked out they threw to the complex.

Some cells divide rapidly. Some drugs kill them. Cancer cells so divide - likewise hair cells. That's why in reply to a client's query patients on chemotherapy lose their hair.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE ISN'T SUPPOSED TO SWEAR AT US LIKE THAT.

RIGHT! I'LL TELL HIM HE COULD GET COURT-MARTIALED!

WHAT HAPPENED?

WE REACHED A SETTLEMENT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IF YOU GO BEFORE I GET BACK, LEAVE ME A NOTE.

LATER...

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, WHEN I GOT MARRIED, I BROKE A LOT OF WOMEN'S HEARTS!

YEAH?

AND NOW YOU'RE JUST CONCENTRATING ON MINE?

Opinion

Other views

Newcomb's warning shot aims at constituents

Do Idaho's Republican legislators think the way to deal with a lawsuit that will probably require greater spending on public schools is to threaten local school districts with recommitments from the Legislature? If so, they have chosen the right person as their House majority leader.

Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, says the lawsuit, individual school districts and now state Superintendent Larraine Evans are warning for the "through" funding the state Constitution requires might blow up in their faces.

There was a lot of euphoria when they [Idaho Supreme Court justices] remanded the case to the lower court, but I don't think the superintendents have any idea what they've reaped with this thing," Newcomb says. Before the Legislature advanced last month, the Supreme Court instructed a district court judge who had balked at interpreting what "through" schools means to get back on the job. And Newcomb warns if that results in further requirements from the state, legislators might make it unpleasant for local districts.

For example, he says, legislators could force higher property taxes on those districts not levying up to their legal limit. They could also choose to help pay for anything not directly required by the court, leaving local property taxpayers stuck with the entire bill for everything from teacher salaries to sports and arts programs, Newcomb suggests.

Legislators could also force further consolidations on districts unwilling to combine with their neighbors, he says.

Finally, "there is a real danger of a total loss of local control because of this suit, and people have to be aware of that," he adds.

Just who the hell does this guy think is supposed to be intimidated by this tough outer-level-entire superintendence or the people of Idaho? Each of his unveiled threats would land squarely on the people who helped put him and every member of the caucus in office. And he has a lot of nerve threatening to make things hard on those people if a court forces him to meet the constitutional obligation he and his colleagues have patently ignored.

If Newcomb were not leader of the House Republicans, this scolding could be passed off as just the ranting of another anti-education kook from the GOP's far right. But he speaks for 50 legislators who elected him.

Does that mean those 50 legislators approve of this display of vindictiveness? Further, does it mean they also favor raising property taxes on their constituents, instead of less unpopular taxes, if they are forced to do the right thing by schools?

If they do, they should let Newcomb know what a good job he's doing. If they don't, someone has some explaining to do.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

The Times-News

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling without chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Adults break up egg hunt

On April 10, I went to the Easter Egg Hunt in Kimberly with my grandsons, ages 3 and 4. I was late when I saw parents pushing small children down and grabbing and scooping eggs up for their kids. This is teaching the kids to be rude and mean. I thought the Easter Egg Hunt was for the kids, not the parents. I think the Easter Egg Hunt is a good idea, but the parents should stand on the sidewalk and let the kids get their own eggs—except the real small (2-year-old ones). One parent can go and hold the basket.

The city of Kimberly should make some new rules. Any parent caught helping scoop or pushing kids down should be fined \$5 and the money would go toward the next year's egg hunt!

When my children were young, I used to take them to Easter egg hunts. They used to have fun getting eggs. Most all the parents walked behind the small ones and the others stood on the sidewalk. The only kids that got pushed down were pushed by other kids, not by parents.

LAFERN BOHANAN
Kimberly

Reduce the need for cattle

"As our population grows, here in Idaho, so too does the controversy over land use between the cattlemen and environmentalists, cattlemen and fishermen, cattlemen and nearly all Idahoans who enjoy nature in a different style from ranchers."

It is important to remind ourselves at this juncture that ranchers are merely meeting our own demands for beef on our plates and leather on our backs and feet.

As consumers, we have the power to defuse the intensifying battle with cattlemen by simply reducing our reliance on meat and leather. We have good reason to switch to a gentler diet. Warning labels were printed on meat packages, they might read: "Consumption of this product is linked to heart disease and colon cancer."

And when you think about it, doesn't it seem rather primitive that as we enter the 21st century, we are still wearing animal skins for warmth and protection? The

process of tanning hides is a tremendously high-polluting industry, and we have the technology to produce high-quality shoes and accessories with leather alternatives. Companies will respond only when there is a demand. Next time you're shopping for shoes, ask to see the leatherless lines.

Vegetarianism can begin with one meal a week. Publications such as "Vegetarian Times" have enticing, easily prepared recipes.

The wonderful irony is that as we take responsibility for the health of our environment, we contribute to our individual well-being.

MARILYN MARTIN
Sun Valley

What About Christian Rights?

From everything I have read, I do believe that homosexuals and alcohol and drug addicts are all born with an intolerance. They are all genetic in nature. So the rest of the population must tolerate all this behavior, but must also help them with treatment to arrest this intolerance. Because all this intolerance they are born with can be deadly and also destroy families.

To do nothing would mean to give special civil rights to all alcoholics, druggies and gays. While we are at it, let's give special civil rights to Christians, prostitutes, etc., that are now told that they don't have the right to rent a room, speak at our schools, etc. After all, wars are fought to keep Christians from speaking.

After all, everyone should have the same rights as they are born that way. Right? Tolerate but not condone. Christians better form a civil rights alliance.

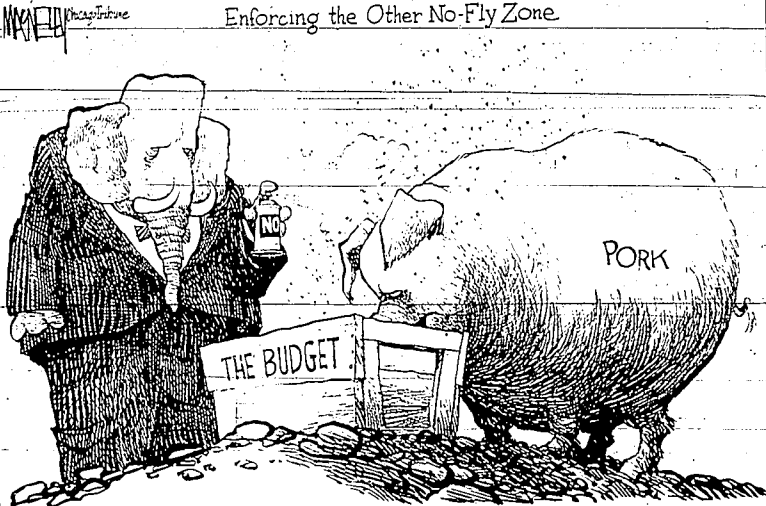
EMMA ROBINSON
Jerome

Gays are not a minority

In response to Glen H. Johnson's letter to the editor April 5, I believe he missed the point and text of my recent letter.

My point was that no group either warrants or deserves true minority status unless the reason for the minority is inherited through birth.

Now, allow me to address what I felt were the objections to my last letter to the editor



Enforcing the Other No-Fly Zone

B-1B no match for tried-and-true B-52

It costs less money to drop a payload of bombs more accurately from the B-52 than the B-1B bomber. Guess which plane is slated for the honeydole in fiscal 1994?

Maybe Air Force generals just can't bring themselves to admit that the B-1B, the centerpiece of the Reagan-era defense spend-up, is a costly failure. However, under the current Air Force plan, known as the "Bomber Roadmap," the last of the service's B-52G bombers equipped to drop conventional high-explosive bombs, as they did during the Persian Gulf war, will be retired in fiscal 1994.

To make the B-1Bs suitable replacements, they must undergo costly modifications.

The B-1B originally was advertised as a switch-hitter, capable of carrying either nuclear weapons or, in the parlance of the trade, plain old "iron bombs," but a recent General Accounting Office report concluded bluntly that the B-1B's conventional bombing utility is limited.

As an example, the B-52 can carry eight different kinds of bombs, while the B-1B is now limited to carrying 500-pound bombs, the lightest in the inventory.

Further, these bombs have shown a disturbing tendency to collide when released, endangering the airplane. Accordingly, the Air Force must equip its B-1Bs with fancy internal racks with mechanical arms that swing the bombs clear so they won't bounce back when they enter the turbulent slipstream and hit the underside of the airplane.

It can take nearly 30 hours to go through the careful procedures required to load these bomb-launching modules, while it only takes one to two hours to load the bombs on a B-52.

David Evans
said will leave B-1B crews with "only a small margin for error" on long-range flights.

The B-1B can carry up to 84 bombs, 33 more than the 51 500-pound bombs the B-52 can carry, but to avoid airborne collisions with each other, the bombs have to be released more slowly from the B-1B, which causes them to string out and, according to the GAO, "cause fewer bombs to hit the target."

The B-1B eventually will be able to carry 2,000-pound bombs but only on the rotary launchers designed originally to carry nuclear weapons, which feature attack points that are the necessary 30 inches apart. Unfortunately, the rotary launcher takes anywhere from 5 to 7 seconds to rotate the next bomb into release position. Again, there is a string-out problem when the bombs are dropped over the target.

To deliver all 24 of the heavier bombs accurately, eight per each of the plane's three rotary launchers, the GAO report said "the B-1B would have to fly over targets eight times," dramatically increasing the plane's exposure to enemy air defenses.

The B-52 also flies farther. With a single air refueling, the B-52 can fly about 6,500 miles with a full bombload. The B-1B takes off with more than 21,000 pounds of fuel, yet its range, even with an aerial refueling, is about 900 miles less. Indeed, the B-1B cannot meet its original 6,000-mile range requirement.

Both planes fly at essentially the same speed, 470 m.p.h., although the B-1B has about a 10 mph speed advantage. That edge may not outweigh the range limitation, which a separate GAO report last September

conventional bomber force, was designed for a 30,000 flying-hour life, and the fleet average is now about 14,000 hours. A November 1991 internal Air Force assessment concluded that if the planes are flown 31 hours a month, well above the 20-hour-per-month Air Force average, they can be kept flying "well past the year 2030."

All these factors suggest that maybe the wrong plane is being retired. Admittedly, there is an inherent preference for the newer plane, but never mind necessarily better. In fact, the Bomber Roadmap imposes billions of dollars of added costs on the taxpayers to transform the B-1B into a more acceptable conventional bomber.

Given the proven capability of the B-52, the price looks less like a value-added tax and more like a value-subtraction fee.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

from Mr. Johnson. Say that it is a proven fact that any "straight" male will make a pass at any good-looking woman. Yes, these "straight men," as Mr. Johnson so eloquently termed them, have the right to work, at the profession of their choice. The difference here being that the straight male is not a moral threat to the children he comes into contact with. The point, Mr. Johnson, was indeed a moral issue.

Though I have no affiliation whatever with the Idaho Citizens Alliance, I am positive this group of people does not have money as the root for its cause. This is simply an issue whose time has come. Mr. Johnson would have the good citizens of Idaho sit back and not take sides on this important issue. I tell you that the end result of that would be a disaster in a few short years. The agenda of the gay movement is to attain true minority status.

Maybe the reader does not have any idea just what this could mean if they did gain work at the profession of their choice. This is a long and short history in this nation to realize where this could lead.

Our children are already subjected to African history because of some minority status. As a state, we had to adopt a second language, as did the United States, over a minority group. Are we also stupid enough to think the "alternate" and "chosen"

lifestyles would not be forced down the throats of our children in school if this group, the gays, got true minority status? I sure do hope not.

Yes, Mr. Johnson, as a citizen of this once great nation, I will defend to the death your rights under the Constitution. I have, in the past, done this for a people who now shun this nation. In the same breath, though, I will fight to my death giving any people a right to which they are not entitled.

Minority status is an ethnic matter brought on from birth. Being "gay" is a right of choice to every individual who practices this "alternate life-style." In my book, this does not qualify for minority status.

In closing, let me simply say that in my eyes, this is not some vendetta. In recent years, our own Supreme Court struck down what they termed as pornography. I happen to feel that the gay lifestyle should have been a part of that ruling. I rest my case.

RICK CURTIS
Twin Falls

ICA: Doing Satan's work

I have read the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative. It doesn't take a law school graduate to see that this initiative is flawed. Despite claims to the contrary, this initiative, if passed, would violate the Constitution of our country. No little thing.

It is clear to me that this is not a moral

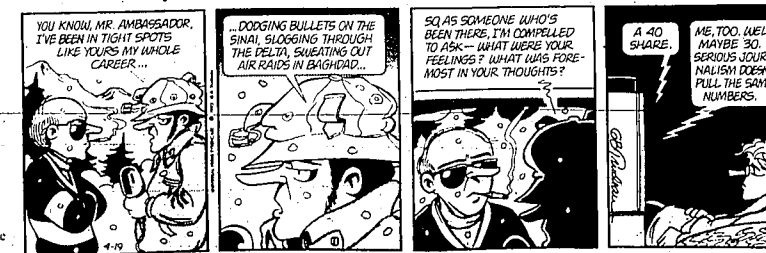
issue of whether or not being gay is OK. It is a question of whether or not we still honor a document that has successfully guided this country for more than 200 years. It is a question of whether all humans in this country are given equal protection under the law.

Our founding fathers built a separation of church and state into our government for a reason. The separation is quite explicit for those of you who do not know your country's Constitution. Initiatives such as this further prove the wisdom of this separation. If not for the separation of church and state, we would be ruled by whatever religious sect is most powerful. Take a look at the Middle East to see how atrocious this can be. One holy war after another. All in the name of God.

While the Valton ICA initiative may have merit within the confines of his religious order, we as a nation must refute it on principle. Our nation will remain strong only as long as we know our Constitution and respect our Bill of Rights. The anti-gay holy wars will weaken us within. The issue is already causing contention with ecumenical groups that have taken years to form and become cohesive. Christians are lining up against Christians, neighbor against neighbor, family member against family member. Satan must be pleased.

CAROLYN HONDO
Burley

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

50 years later, death camp evokes tears

TREBLINKA, Poland (AP) — Moshe Royek stood Sunday for the first time at the spot where most of his family was murdered — the Treblinka death camp where the Nazis gassed 800,000 Jews from across Europe.

"Look at me. I have not cried for 50 years," said Royek, unable to hold back his tears.

Royek and his wife Ariela, also a Holocaust survivor, came from Toronto, Canada, to join thousands of other Jews marking today's 50th anniversary of the start of the Warsaw Jewish ghetto uprising against the Nazis.

President Lech Walesa, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Vice President Al Gore, making his first foreign trip, preside today at the official commemoration of the uprising, which began April 19, 1943.

In Warsaw, rabbis and priests joined in a prayer service Sunday. Holocaust Day — at the city's sole remaining synagogue, and a monument to the children of the ghetto was unveiled.

Police broke up a demonstration by about 50 young "skinheads" carrying sticks and chanting anti-Semitic slurs.

During the war, more than 300,000 Jews from the Warsaw ghetto were deported to Treblinka, 62 miles east of Warsaw.



Hundreds of Jewish and Christian worshippers from around the world listen to a prayer service at Warsaw's Nozyk Synagogue Sunday. The ecumenical service was held on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

All that remains of the camp is a somber pine forest surrounding a spacious glade with a gray stone memorial bearing the inscription "Never Again" in six languages.

The Nazis dismantled the barracks, gas chambers and the pits where bodies were burned and then plowed the ground over.

"I only these trees had eyes, they would tell you the story of butchery and torture," said Isadore Burstin of Edmonton, Canada, whose family perished in Treblinka's gas chambers.



Children wait to place flowers on the coffin of slain activist Chris Hani Sunday. Hani was gunned down last week.

Thousands mourn Hani; police brace for trouble

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa (AP) — Thousands of mourners filed past the open, flower-draped casket of slain black leader Chris Hani in a procession Sunday at a soccer stadium.

The crowd stood silently as eight African National Congress soldiers dressed in green uniforms carried the coffin bearing the former-ANC military commander to a large tent.

There were no reports of violence Sunday. Since Hani was gunned down April 10, blacks have staged protests that have led to clashes and looting.

Police arrested a white expert after the Hani killing, and on Saturday detained a top leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The official, Clive Derby-Lewis, was expected to appear in court Monday.

On Saturday, a white gunman killed two blacks in an attack on a march to honor Hani, the head of the Communist Party and a top ANC leader.

The shooting raised fears that right-wing attacks could set off a series of revenge plots and threaten talks between mainstream black and white leaders on ending apartheid.

Pakistan president dissolves parliament, deploys troops

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Ghulam Ishaq Khan struck back at political opponents Sunday, dissolving parliament and firing the prime minister who waged a three-month campaign to weaken presidential powers.

Soldiers under the president's command guarded the national radio and television station. Ishaq Khan appointed a military-supported caretaker government, but no date was immediately announced for the elections.

A Cabinet minister in the new government, Farooq Leghari, predicted elections in three months.

There were no immediate reports of unrest.

The government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, which was in office 30 months, was the third in five years to be dismissed.

The nation's top two leaders began the struggle for supremacy of their offices in February. Sharif had threatened to try to curb the president's power, particularly the right to dissolve the National Assembly and the four provincial legislatures and appoint the military chief of staff.

Ishaq Khan, however, did not intend to relinquish his powerful prerogatives.

The president is elected by the national assembly and provincial legislatures, which were not disbanded by the presidential order.

Sharif was dismissed a day after he made an appearance on television to accuse the president of plotting his overthrow and of masterminding a conspiracy to unseat his elected government.

The president countered with charges against Sharif of corruption, nepotism and terrorizing his political opponents.

Four senior commanders of the military arrived at the president's office for the swearing in of the caretaker administration, headed by Balakh Sher Mazari.

Mazari, 70, the head of a huge tribal clan of landowners, is a low-profile politician who has been affiliated at different times with both major parties, most recently with Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League.

The military plays a powerful political role and has ruled the country for 25 years of its 46-year history.

But the army chief of staff, Abdul Wahed, said troops would follow the president's orders. "The people will decide whether it is constitutional or not. It is not for the army to decide."

Egyptian president fires interior minister; Islamic militants laud change

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak appeared Muslim radicals Sunday by firing his interior minister, whose harsh campaign failed to stanch anti-government violence and raised accusations of human rights abuses.

The new minister has firsthand experience with the militants and is a known crusader against corruption, one

of the radicals' main complaints in their holy war to replace Egypt's secular government with strict Islamic rule.

Moreover, Police Maj. Gen. Hassan el-Atly, 57, is not a member of Mubarak's political party, which is sure to win favor with militants.

It was uncertain how widely Hassan's policies may differ from his predecessor, Abdel-Halim Moussa. But

analysts expect the militants to suspend attacks on tourist sites and other areas as they await his first move.

A senior extremist leader of the Islamic Group in the trouble spot of Assiut, 200 miles south of Cairo, immediately welcomed the new minister's appointment.

"The Islamic Group has received with happiness the news that el-Atly

has been appointed," said Mahmoud Sayed Selim, leader of the group's military branch, in a statement to reporters.

"We know that he is honest and against corruption," he said. "He knows a lot about us. His appointment could decrease the confrontation between us and the security authorities."

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World

Russia faces crisis after April 25 vote

By Howard Witt
Chicago Tribune

ZILENOGRAD, Russia — Alexander Kudrya intends to cast his ballot against Boris Yeltsin in the nationwide vote of confidence, next Sunday. But he is far from being the kind of raving communist or backward-looking nationalist that Yeltsin typically makes his opponents out to be.

In fact, Kudrya, city council chairman in this pro-reform, high-technology center north of Moscow, worked hard to get Yeltsin elected, first as a legislator and then as president of Russia.

Kudrya continues to support Russia's swift integration into the Western, free-market world. But the blunders Yeltsin has made, the damage he believes Yeltsin has done to the country — these Kudrya simply cannot forgive.

"In the United States, how deep would the economy have to fall before you would vote out your president? Five percent? Ten?" Kudrya asked. "In this country, in the two years of the Yeltsin presidency, production has fallen 40 percent and living standards by 300 percent."

"Add to that the severe losses in culture, in science and technology, the rise in crime and the wild export of all our natural resources. Under such circumstances, is it so surprising that one would change his attitude toward the president?"

Kudrya is the kind of forward-thinking person whom logic dictates ought to be backing Yeltsin in the referendum: the president has portrayed as a make-or-break point in his running battle against the conservative Russian parliament.

That Yeltsin has so alienated him



AP photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin acknowledges the crowd Sunday after attending Russian Orthodox Easter services in Vladimir, some 40 miles east of Moscow.

indeed, that Kudrya is eager to turn Yeltsin out of office despite the risk that power might pass to some far less progressive leader — illustrates the depth of antipathy Yeltsin has inspired.

It will be far easier for millions of ordinary Russians, who have tasted only grief and deprivation as a result of Yeltsin's shock economic reforms, to vote against him in the April 25 referendum.

Voters will be asked four questions — whether they support Yeltsin, whether they support his economic policies and whether they favor early elections for the president and the parliament — on a ballot that neither Yeltsin nor his opponents in parliament really wanted.

But in the crisis-driven world of Russia's confrontational political culture, where the president and the parliament constantly toss laws, decrees, threats and taunts at each other like grenades, the referendum landed like a live one right in the lap of the beleaguered public.

The impending vote has seeded a sudden cloudburst of Western support for Yeltsin. First President Clinton and, last week, the Group of Seven major industrialized nations weighed in with a collective package of \$23 billion in new economic aid and billions more in debt relief.

But it's doubtful that the promised aid — dismissed by many proud Russians as unwanted charity — will influence the vote. And it's not

Analysis

at all clear the referendum will settle anything.

For one thing, Yeltsin and the parliament will use different methods to count the ballots. Yeltsin will consider it victory if he wins a simple majority of the votes cast — the same standard by which he was chosen Russia's first freely elected president in 1991.

But the Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's supreme legislature, insists Yeltsin must win the support of half of all 107 million registered voters in Russia, regardless of the turnout.

As well, the referendum is non-binding and both sides have already positioned themselves to pick and choose their compliance with the questions they happen to like.

Yeltsin has said, in customarily optimistic rhetoric, that if the vote goes against him, he may or may not step down immediately.

And the Congress showed at its session last month that it is in no hurry to change the constitution to enable early elections, even if that's what the voters say they want. Yeltsin's term ends in 1996 and the Congress's in 1995.

The most likely outcome of the referendum will be yet another dramatic political crisis.

Yeltsin has hinted that if the voters approve early elections for the parliament, he will feel free to ignore or dissolve the Congress. And if he loses the confidence vote, the Congress, which last month fell just 72 votes short of impeaching him, is likely to convene a quick session to try to finish him off.

U.N. peacekeepers arrive in Srebrenica; relief starts

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Srebrenica's defenders evaded in a relentless Serb siege Sunday and signed a truce that permits aid and evacuation, but amounts to virtual surrender of the strategic Muslim town.

Many of Srebrenica's fighters resented the agreement and it was unclear if the cease-fire would last. Scores of truces in the Bosnian war have collapsed over the past year.

It would be the Bosnian government's biggest capitulation in the year-long war and underlines the

weak position of the outgunned government forces against the Serbs and Croats who have seized most of the state.

Serbs are driving for control of eastern Bosnia to hook up with adjacent Serbia and other Serb-held areas of Bosnia and Croatia into a "Greater Serbia."

Just hours after Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian forces signed the truce, 130 peacekeeping troops entered the town to a hero's welcome, said ham radio operators.

Quake rocks Peruvian cities; 2 dead

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A powerful earthquake early Sunday sent thousands of people running into the streets of Lima, and triggered landslides that killed two people and injured three on the capital's outskirts.

Civil defense officials reported no major damage in the capital, but said the quake cut electricity and telephone services to parts of the city.

The 4:16 a.m. (5:16 a.m. EDT) quake lasted about 50 seconds in Lima, the Peruvian capital and home to a third of the country's 21 million people.

The quake measured 5.6 on the Richter scale and was felt far beyond the capital, the Peruvian Geophysical Institute said.

It was centered in the Pacific

Ocean, 85 miles northeast of Lima. Peru lies on a Pacific coastal fault line and is prone to frequent tremors, but Sunday's quake was the largest felt in several years.

On May 31, 1970, a quake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale killed 66,794 people.

Tremors on Sunday extended as far north as the coastal city of Chimbote, 225 miles from Lima; as far south as the coastal resort of Ica, 160 miles from the capital; and as far east as the central Andean mining city of Cerro de Pasco, 110 miles from the capital.

Tall apartment buildings shook like trees in a high wind and windows fell out of older buildings in downtown Lima, according to Associated Press reporters.

Floods destroy Iranian villages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Floods devastated two villages in eastern Iran, leaving one person dead and two missing, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency said the flood occurred Saturday in a rural area east of the town of Nabbandan, which is 570 miles southeast of Tehran in Khorasan Province.

About 800 houses were destroyed and 1,700 damaged, and at least 8,000 families were driven from their homes, said the agency, which is monitored in Nicosia.

The report said the Red Crescent Society was distributing tents, blankets and food.

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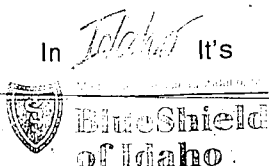
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Long Goodbye

PART II

LOSING HOPE

As family hopes for Dewey's recovery, his condition worsens

Autumn

Sometimes Mark would look wistfully at Lewis and wonder what the boy's fifth birthday would be like.

He would be rid of cancer by then, Mark told Debbie one evening in October. But with the boy vomiting and caged in a hospital bed, his second birthday, coming up on Nov. 2, was just too painful to think about.

For Debbie, imagining life with Dewey healthily was becoming harder and harder.

In September Dewey had returned from a second series of chemotherapy treatments at Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Medical Center. But five days after coming home, Dewey had fallen backward and landed on the left side of his head. He started vomiting, and eventually spit up blood.

For the next two weeks, he was in Mugie Valley Regional Medical Center with hypertension and fever.

Mark was frequently there. Often he would ride his bicycle to the hospital, one day toting some medical equipment that he thought Dewey would need, the next day a jack-o'-lantern.

As October passed, Dewey was in and out of the hospital. As Halloween neared, Dewey's temperature began rising. Debbie feared the boy would celebrate his second birthday in a hospital bed.

Friday, Oct. 30

Dewey's fever raged all that hellish Halloween weekend.

On Friday morning, his temperature spiked to 105. His white blood count had dropped in half. He was lethargic.

When Debbie walked into the boy's hospital room that afternoon, four doctors were in conference. Dewey was in shock.

A test showed bacteria growing in Dewey's shunt, the tube that drained fluid from his brain.

Plans were quickly made to fly him back to Salt Lake City for emergency surgery to remove the shunt. Mark was allowed to go along, his first trip on an airplane.

Saturday, Oct. 31

A few hours later, south of Twin Falls, Butch Haggerty, Mark's best friend, drove a car head-on into a tractor-trailer. Butch, Butch's wife and another man were all killed. Butch and his wife left five children.

As Mark and Debbie digested the news, doctors operated on Dewey, removing the shunt.

Monday, Nov. 2

Dewey's doctors and nurses joined family members to celebrate Dewey's birthday, bringing him toys and books. Nurses videotaped the party, but Dewey was too weak to open his own gifts.

That night, Mark caught a bus back to Twin Falls for Butch Haggerty's funeral.

Mark

Since Dewey had fallen ill, pressure had mounted on Mark. His nerves started fraying after Butch died, he said.

"We worked together at the onion plant for two years," Mark said. "He looks like my older brother - long blond hair, rebel without a cause."

Mark had dropped out of school the day before his 16th birthday and had been in trouble with the law. Debbie's relatives didn't think Mark was good enough for her, and they were rude to him, she said.

With Debbie back in Salt Lake City, Mark was left in charge of her children. Lonely and depressed, he sensed there wasn't much hope for Dewey.

"Everyone says it's going to be all right," he said. "They pat you on the back and leave you. How do they know? What if it isn't?"

When the pressure rose, Mark would turn up the volume on the stereo - Guns 'n' Roses, Motley Crue - and get out the beer.

"I don't know how to deal with it, so I drink," Mark said. "It made it easier. It kind of washed it all away."

The Monday before Thanksgiving, Debbie and Mark got into an argument on the telephone. She was angry with him for getting drunk. He was upset that Debbie's family hadn't invited him to Thanksgiving dinner.

"I felt like I was losing my mind," he said.

Six years before, Mark's mother had been diagnosed with cancer. Then, Mark couldn't handle it. "I ran to New York," he said.



Dewey studies his mother for reassurance. His condition weakening, he is in and out of the hospital through October.



As medical workers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center prepare Dewey for transport, Debbie finds some consolation in the fact that Mark will be allowed to join them on the emergency flight to Salt Lake City.

About this series

Late last May, Lewis "Dewey" Doane, a lively toddler, fell ill with a mysterious disease. Doctors, originally suspecting an ear infection, eventually found that the boy had brain cancer.

Debbie Doane, a 23-year-old single mother living on welfare and food stamps, watched her world turn upside down. As she scrambled to cope with his illness as well as the daily needs of her three other children, Dewey found support from Debbie's boyfriend Mark, the closest thing to a father he had ever known.

Debbie invited Times-News photographer Mike Salsbury and reporter

Kirk Mitchell to witness the family's struggle with Dewey's illness, and to be present during the boy's many trips to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City and to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

It began as a story about a sick child. No one knew what the outcome would be or how it would change forever the lives that Dewey touched.

Through Dewey's brain surgery and the chemotherapy that followed, Debbie and Mark rode an emotional roller-coaster as the desperately ill toddler seemed to recover, then grew sicker.

Friday, Nov. 27

Debbie wanted to give chemotherapy one more try, but Dewey had lapsed into a coma, and his blood count wasn't high enough for him to safely undergo the treatments.

Yet the alternative wasn't safe either. Without treatment, Dewey would die.

So two days after Thanksgiving, the blue-garbed men came back into the boy's hospital room and began pumping chemicals into the IV bag that drained into Dewey's arm.

Debbie left Salt Lake City that day so she could be home in time to celebrate her daughter Sherri's seventh birthday that evening.

Saturday, Nov. 28

That morning, Dewey's eyes rolled back, and when doctors shined their tiny flashlights into his eyes, he didn't respond. His heart raced to 240 beats a minute, his lips turned purple and his arms and legs convulsed.

The boy was starting to have seizures.

But he was still on "full code" status. If he stopped breathing, doctors would have to take every measure to keep him alive.

"You shock them," nurse Kim Larson said. "You shove tubes down their throats."

"It's very scary," she said. "You can't just let them go. You have to fight."

Dr. Mark Briesacher, a pediatric resident, was taking care of Dewey.

"They always tell you to take your own pulse to remind you to think," Briesacher said. "It wasn't a slam-bang situation. You try different anti-seizure medications - you try your first and then your second."

Two drugs failed before one seemed to work, but Dewey's seizures continued all weekend, growing longer and more severe.

Dr. Richard O'Brien, the pediatric oncologist who was treating Dewey, called Debbie in Twin Falls and Mark in Texas. He explained that a "do-not-resuscitate" order would spare Dewey the trauma of life-saving heroic.

Debbie wasn't yet ready to make that decision. She told O'Brien she'd talk to her family and call back.

Monday, Nov. 30

Dewey had another seizure that morning and this one lasted 50 minutes. It took four

Please see DEWEY/B2

Story: Kirk Mitchell

Photos: Mike Salsbury

Long Goodbye

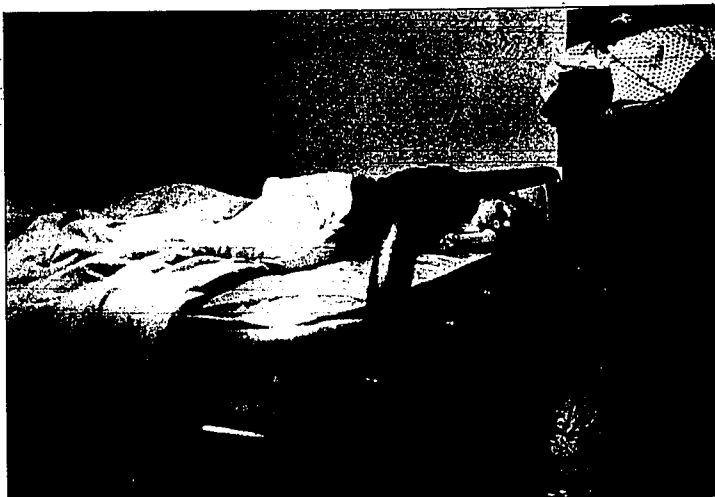
PART II: LOSING HOPE



Because he is beginning to have seizures, Dewey is placed in the Intensive Care Unit at Primary Children's Medical Center where the youngster's condition is constantly monitored. His brain activity is measured to determine whether the seizures are continuing.



At home, the other children must deal with a roller-coaster of emotions. Joyfully dancing around the house, Sherri is excited because her mother has given her part of a discarded dance outfit to wear on Halloween.



'I want my mommy,' Sherri cries from her bed after learning Debbie will be joining Dewey on an emergency flight to Salt Lake City. It is the day before Halloween, and her mother won't be there for the holiday.



In November, Debbie returns home. Mark's nerves are beginning to fray as he faces his own emotions. He leaves for Texas on Thanksgiving Day.

Continued from B1

different drugs to break the spell.

The seizures were a symptom that the cancer was growing. O'Brien ordered a CAT scan.

The test confirmed his worst fears.

There was a new tumor in the boy's cerebellum, and the BB-sized tumors on the brain stem had grown, hospital records show.

"To me this recurrent and progressive tumor indicates a failure of his chemotherapy," O'Brien wrote in a medical report.

To Debbie, he said it more simply: Dewey was dying.

Monday afternoon

The lights in Dewey's room were dim when Dr. Richard Lemons walked in and leaned against the wall. Debbie had driven to Salt Lake City with her parents, and she had signed the do-not-resuscitate order.

"I admire the decision you made," Lemons, a pediatric hematologist, said. "I think you made the right decision."

"He doesn't have the strength to fight anymore," Debbie said. "He needs to rest."

"When he stops breathing, make sure you pick him up and hold him," Lemons said.

"You've done as much as you can," he said. "In 10 years maybe we'll know

enough to treat them effectively, but right now we don't."

There was silence. "So basically, he is going to be like this until he goes," Lemons said.

Lemons said the cancer would cause more pressure on Dewey's brain until it affected his breathing center and then his heart.

"There will be more periods of not breathing," Lemons said. "(But) he won't experience any pain or discomfort."

After Lemons left the room, Dewey's nurse leaned close to Debbie.

"I just wanted to tell you, if you want to hold him you can," she said. Debbie nodded.

7 p.m.

A baptized Mormon, Debbie had not been to church for years. But she fasted that night to prepare for a blessing by Mormon elders scheduled for the next morning.

In the hallway outside, high school students were hanging red Christmas ribbons.

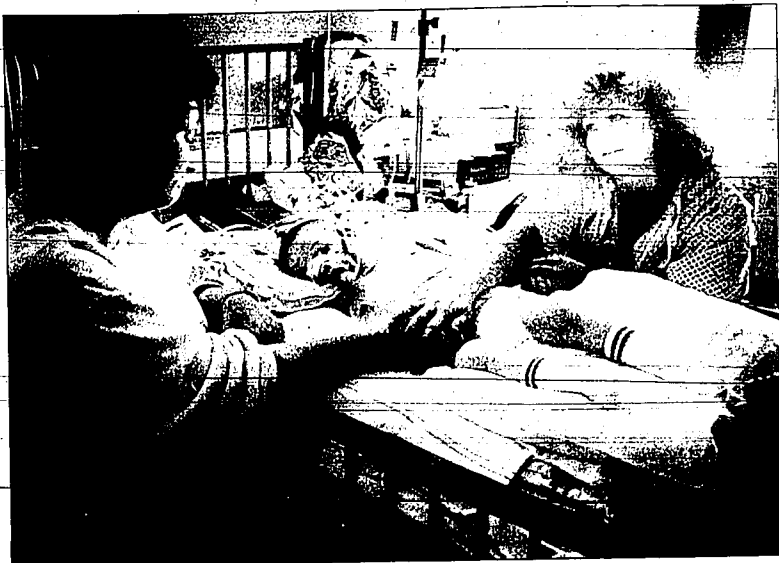
Dewey occasionally opened his eyes or moved. Whenever he did, Debbie became excited.

"Look, he's moving," she said. "Yes, his feet," Dr. Briesacher said.

Please see DEWEY/B3

Long Goodbye

PART II. LOSING HOPE



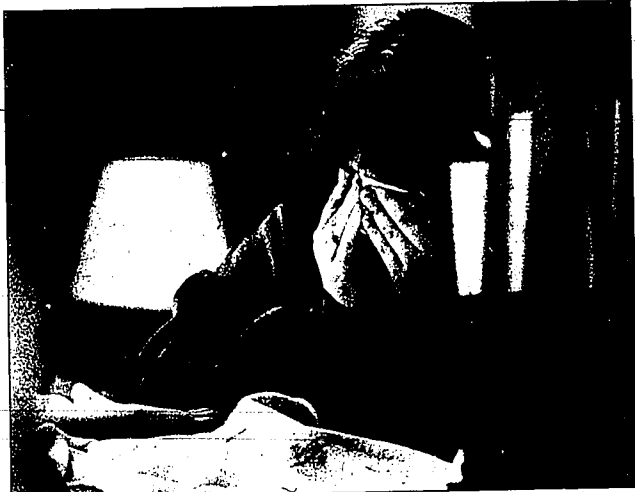
After a prayer with Mormon elders, Debbie is comforted by nurse Laurie Christensen. The boy's cancer is spreading and Debbie begins to face the fact that her son will die. She has signed a do-not-resuscitate order.



Oncology social worker Tracy Northfield of Primary Children's Medical Center tries to arrange a Medicaid travel reimbursement.



Debbie's sister LeAnn and father Law find a small moment of joy upon learning Dewey will be flown home for his final days.



LeAnn quietly grieves at Dewey's bedside.



Dewey gets a snuggle from relative Jordan.

Continued from B2

"He's moving," Debbie repeated. It was a false dawn. The anti-seizure drugs were wearing off.

9 p.m.

Out in the corridor, nurse Barbara James talked about death. For chronically ill children, it can be a liberation, she said.

"Just think how peaceful he'll get when he dies," James said. "No more oscillating between one thing or another."

"Children have an innate feeling that they only have a certain amount of time to live," she said. "There's a reason why he is hanging on."

"Someone has to go in there and tell him it's OK to die," James said. "She has to

verbalize it. All children have to be told six or seven times what they have to do," he takes," Debbie said. "The surgery, the chemo. He's been through so much."

Wednesday, Dec. 2

The next morning, two Mormon elders dabbed olive oil on Dewey's head and gave him a blessing.

They asked God to take the cancer out of the 2-year-old's body, if it was His will. But if not, they asked Him to comfort the boy's family.

Dewey stopped breathing several times that day, once for almost two minutes.

But his chest would always heave, his body would roll from neck to stomach and he would start breathing again.

"He struggles with almost every breath

Home to die?

Late that afternoon, Tracy Northfield, the hospital's oncology social worker, asked Debbie whether she wanted to take Dewey home.

Debbie didn't think so. She wanted her other children to remember their brother the way he was before he got sick.

But Northfield had another suggestion: Why not take Dewey back to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls?

Debbie was reluctant. Mark was able to call her every day on the Salt Lake City

hospital's toll-free number. He couldn't do that if she was in Twin Falls. But she needed to get home by Friday to pay her monthly bills; she couldn't rely on anyone in her family to do it.

Karen Brown, the hospital's discharge planner, arranged a flight while Debbie's family began the long drive home.

The pilot got clearance for a flight, but to the wrong destination - Idaho Falls. Twin Falls was socked in, and the plane was grounded at the last minute.

Dewey's nurses wondered whether he would live long enough to make it home. But the skies cleared the next day.

Dewey had more surprises in store for his doctors.

Tomorrow: A time to part

The rules of helicopter piloting

Today's aviation topic is: How to fly a helicopter.

Although flying a helicopter may seem very difficult, the truth is that if you can drive a car, you can, with just a few minutes of instruction, take the controls of one of those amazing machines. Of course you won't immediately crash and die. This is why you need to remember:

Rule 1 of helicopter piloting: Always have somebody sitting right next to you who actually knows how to fly the helicopter, and can snatch the controls away from you.

Because the truth is that helicopters are nothing at all like cars. Cars work because of basic scientific principles that everybody understands, such as internal combustion and parallel parking. Whereas scientists still have no idea what holds helicopters up. "Whatever it is, it could stop at any moment," is their current feeling. This leads to us:

Rule 2 of helicopter piloting: Maybe you should forget the entire thing.

This was what I was thinking on a recent Saturday morning as I stood outside a small airport in South Florida, where I was about to take my first helicopter lesson. This was not my idea. This was the idea of Pam Gallina-Raissiguitier, a pilot who flies radio reporters over Miami during rush hour, so they can alert drivers to traffic problems. "By now we have a throttle back on the interstate due to an overturned cocaine truck!"

Pam is active in an international organization of women helicopter pilots called — Gloria Steinem, avert your eyes — the "Whirly



Humor!
Dave Barry

Girls." She thought it would be a great idea for me to take a helicopter lesson.

I began having severe doubts when I saw Pam's helicopter. This was a small helicopter. It looked like it should have a little slot where you insert quarters to make it go up and down. I knew that if we got airborne in a helicopter this size in South Florida, some of our larger tropical flying insects could very well attempt to mate with us.

Also, this helicopter had no doors. As a frequent flyer, I know for a fact that all leading U.S. airlines, despite being bankrupt, maintain a strict safety policy of having doors on their aircraft.

"Don't I need a larger helicopter?" I asked, Pam. "With doors?"

"Get in!" said Pam. "You don't need a direct order from a Whirly Girl."

Now we're in the helicopter, and Pam is explaining the controls to me over the headset, but there's static and the engine is making a lot of noise.

"... your throttle (something)," she is saying, "this is your cyclic and (something) your collective."

"What?" I say.

But Pam is not listening. She is moving a control thing and whooooo we are off the ground, hovering, and now whoooooooooo we are shooting up in the air, and there are still no doors on this particular helicopter.

Now Pam is giving me the main control thing.

Rule 3 of helicopter piloting: If anybody tries to give you the main control thing, refuse to take it.

Pam says: "You don't need hardly any pressure to ..."

Alliceeeeeeeeee.

"That was too much pressure," Pam says.

Now I am flying the helicopter. I am flying the helicopter. I am flying it by not moving a single body part, for fear of jiggling the control thing.

I look like the Lincoln Memorial statue of Abraham Lincoln, only more rigid.

"Make a right turn," Pam is saying.

I gingerly move the control thing one zillionth of an inch to the right and the helicopter leans over toward my side and there is still no door here. I instantly move the thing one zillionth of an inch back.

"I'm not turning right," I inform Pam.

"What?" she says.

"Only left turns," I tell her. When you're flying helicopters as long as I have, you know your limits.

After a while it becomes clear to Pam that if she continues to allow the Lincoln statue to pilot the helicopter, we are going to wind up flying in a straight line until we run out

of fuel, possibly over Antarctica so she takes the control thing back. That is the good news. The bad news is, she's now saying something about demonstrating an "emergency procedure."

"It's for when your engine dies," Pam says. "It's called auto-rotation." "Do you like amusement parks rides?"

I say: "No, I dooooooooooooo ..."

Rule 4 of helicopter piloting: "Auto-rotation" means "coming down out of the sky at about the same speed and aerodynamic stability as that of a forklift dropped from a bumper."

Now we're close to the ground (although my stomach is still at 500 feet), and Pam is completing my training by having me hover the helicopter.

Rule 5 of helicopter piloting: You can't hover the helicopter.

The idea is to hang over one spot on the ground. I am hovering over an area approximately the size of Australia. I am swooping around sideways and backward like a crazed bumblebee. If I were trying to rescue a person from the roof of a 100-story burning building, the person would realize that it would be safer to simply jump. At times I think I am hovering upside-down.

Even Pam looks nervous.

So I am very happy when we finally get back on the ground. Pam tells me I did great, and she'd be glad to take me up again. I tell her that sounds like a fun idea.

Rule 6 of helicopter piloting: Sometimes you have to fly.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Expect Twin Falls Courthouse to be coming up roses May 18

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — On the east corner of the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn, a rose garden will burst into bloom next month.

And if several politicians keep their promises to the Magic Valley Rose Society, voters will be able to watch them sling dirt May 18 when the first roses are planted.

The garden on Shoshone Street will be the first public "commemorative" rose garden in Idaho, society member Cathy Walworth said.

Anyone who wishes to plant a rose in honor of a friend for relief may contact the society.

The first rose bed will have room for 60 roses. So far, 15 of the \$100 rose plots have been sold, Walworth said.

The \$100 buys rose bush, a guarantee from the rose society to plant the rose and replace it if it dies, a plaque with the name of the person in whose memory the rose is planted, and a continuing commitment to the care of the rose by the rose society, Walworth said.

The rose society will encourage

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HEALTHY HABITS

participants to select rose varieties that are hardy in southern Idaho's climate, Walworth said.

At 12:30 on May 18, mayors, county commissioners and assorted other Magic Valley dignitaries will "probably" turn out to help plant the first roses, Walworth said in a news release. Sen. Laird-Neuh-R-Kimberly, Sen. Jan Peavey, D-Carey, and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Huhl will attend.

The American Legion Post No. 7 will erect a wrought-iron trellis for four climbing roses, Walworth said.

All rose orders placed with the rose society by May 14 can be planted during the groundbreaking.

For more information, call Walworth at 733-5015.

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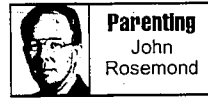
Confining child to room works even when it doesn't

Q: I read a recent article of yours in which you recommended sending a persistently disobedient child to his room for the remainder of the day and putting him to bed an hour early. You said the child could come out to go to the bathroom, eat meals, and run errands with parents. What if the child comes out for an "illegal" reason? Do you move bedtime back another hour? Does he have to stay in his room the next day as well?

A: You've described a typical and relatively insignificant problem. Nonetheless, parents tend to think it's a big deal. Keep three things in mind.

First, the child is only coming out of his room because he doesn't like being confined. Coming out, therefore, is proof positive the consequence is having the desired effect on the child. He doesn't want to be there. In other words, it's working! I'd be more concerned, in fact, if the child never came out of his room illegally.

Second, in response to a non-compliance of this sort you've been even more successful than you think. You've run the risk of quickly painting yourself into



Parenting
John Rosemond

the proverbial corner. Let's say you add a day to the child's confinement every time he makes an illegal exit from his room. By the end of the day, he's likely to have earned several week's worth of confinement, which you simply cannot enforce. The point is that by escalating consequences, parents demonstrate not their power, but their powerlessness.

Third, and most important, children do not have to completely cooperate in a consequence in order for the consequence to work.

More of you than not, almost is good enough. I'm reminded of a page from year 14 of the "Annals of Eric," my son. For some forgotten reason, we had grounded Eric to the house for the weekend. Mid-way through the afternoon, my wife and I decided to go shopping without children. But Eric is grounded, you say. So what? That's his punishment, not ours. We left, giving him instru-

ctions to remain indoors. Now, we're not stupid. We knew he wasn't going to stay indoors the entire time. So what?

We came home several hours later. As we turned into our neighborhood, we saw a group of children at the top of our street. Suddenly, the entire group began running in the direction of our house. Turning onto our street, we saw a blur emerge from the group and dart into our front door. Eric. So what? Did Eric have fun outside? Of course not! He was constantly on the lookout for us, worried that we'd catch him. Was the consequence, therefore, any less powerful? Of course not! He went outside because he hated being inside.

Knowing, therefore, that the next time he misbehaved in that fashion we would confine him to the house, but not knowing whether or not we would leave, he was that much more inclined never to misbehave in that fashion again.

What would we have accomplished by grounding Eric for an even longer period of time? Nothing, except we would have gradually created a situation that was unenforceable. We had proved our point.

which was we would not tolerate his misbehavior, and we left it at that. So, a child comes illegally out of his room? Just take him back. And rejoice! It's working!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Experts declare grunge new color

WASHINGTON — Six hundred color forecasters, who gathered for their spring conference in Washington this month, have added a new stripe to the rainbow, so to speak.

Just when you thought you'd heard the last of grunge, members of the Color Marketing Group have

pronounced it an "emerging" color one that could turn up on anything from your spaghetti colander to your refrigerator to your automobile.

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To do for you

Heart Association, YFCA sponsor heart program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA in cooperation with the American Heart Association will hold its monthly awareness program, "Yotir Hungry Heart" today at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Free nutrition information, cholesterol screening coupons and recipes will be available all day. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. there will be free taste samples, blood pressure screenings and a special showing of the movie "Supermarket Savvy." For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Pharmacist to cover lung medications at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breatheers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex, 998 N. Washington, in the back of the Office on Aging.

Guest speaker will be Bob King, owner and chief pharmacist of Professional Pharmacy. He will discuss "Medications for the Lung Patient." Questions on patient's medications will be served.

Anyone with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) or persons having had lung surgery are welcome. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

Adolescent therapy groups available for teens

TWIN FALLS - Adolescent outpatient therapy groups for teenagers ages 13-18 will be available through Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

These specialized groups will be available to help teens overcome emotional, family or drug and alcohol problems. For more information, call Steve Craig at 733-4769 or Pete Snyder at 734-6760.

Childbirth course for June babies begins soon

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due after mid-June will begin Wednesday and continue through June 2. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

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.

Want to learn more about Caesarean deliveries?

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-comforting labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 9 in the second floor conference room. The non-refundable

fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

Childbirth course begins April 26; cost \$25

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 26 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the hospital delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

M.D. talks sleep disorders at walking club meeting

TWIN FALLS - The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Richard Hammond, M.D., will

present a program on sleeping disorders.

The walkers club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club, should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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 Health section. Materials should be sent to: To Do For You, c/o Idaho Falls Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or deliver to our office at 152 Third St. W.

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Organ donors leave behind precious gifts of life

DEAR READERS: April 18 to April 24 is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week. Although it isn't always a pleasant topic upon which to dwell, it is an important issue to consider. I have carried a donor card for more than 20 years because I think that after my death, there is nothing I can leave that will be of greater value. To commemorate National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, I would like to share again this memorable essay, which was written by Robert N. Test.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will

hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what's left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all my prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

READERS: Donor forms are available by writing The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. It is strictly non-profit, operating on a shoe-string as a public service - so please, be a sport, and include a few dollars with your request (it's tax-deductible).

DEAR ABBY: Today when I went to the grocery store, I saw a homeless family with a small child and a sign that read: "Homeless,

Will Work for Food or Pamperers." This just broke my heart. When I came out, they were gone.

But it made me think of all the free samples and coupons I get in my mail every month. Don't get me wrong. I love junk mail. So I decided to save the samples of shampoo, dish soap and other things in the original wrappers to donate to three of our local charities. They might help a family take a shower, wash clothes, or provide clean diapers for the little ones. (Not to mention what extra coupons mean to an underprivileged family. It could mean milk or bread that week. It isn't much, but to someone with nothing it's a lot.)

Maybe if more people would take a few seconds to do this, it could ease someone's suffering and give them a great feeling. I know I did me when I made my decision.

I hope you print this, but please don't use my name - I live in a small town.

— IMPERIAL VALLEY, CALIF.

Valley happenings

PTA plans drug-free grad party for TFHS students

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Association is planning a drug and alcohol free celebration for the graduating class of 1993. The party will be held at the College of Southern Idaho after graduation on Friday, May 28.

For more information, call Jan Stubbs at 733-0049, Linda Ruckner at 734-9914 or Pat Cooper at 733-3647.

Robinson teaches class, offers color analysis

JEROME - Sheila Robinson will offer each participant her own individualized color analysis in a series of classes beginning next Tuesday.

The class will run through April 27, with a choice of the following times: 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Canyon View plans panic, anxiety disorder workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling centers have planned a "Panic and Anxiety Disorder" presentation for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 3rd Ave. N.

The public is invited to the free presentation. Interested persons are asked to call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000 in advance.

Want to learn more about wills? Attend seminar

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has scheduled a Financial Planning/Will Seminar for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. The public is invited to the free event.

Area attorneys, certified public accountants and trust officers will lead discussions on topics such as "Who Needs a Financial Plan? (Who Has an Estate?)" and "The Components of a Financial Plan and the People Who

Can Help" and "Who Needs a Will and Why."

Anyone interested in beginning or revising an estate plan or planning to make a change in their will is encouraged to attend the seminar.

For more information or to confirm attendance, please call 734-4112.

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Case History #162

"I've tried everything!"

CASE: A 39 year old woman came into my office as a "last resort". She had been experiencing headaches, neck and shoulder pain for several months. While taking her background, she indicated she had been feeling overwhelmed with her job and family. She had tried medication and stress relief exercises, but the symptoms kept returning.

Examinations revealed a loss of spinal ranges of motion, muscle spasms and weakness. Spinal x-rays illustrated spinal misalignment and abnormal movement of the spinal joints.

Chronic stress can cause the spinal joints to lock up and misalign. If left uncorrected the typical joint movement will be altered. This will change the bio-mechanics of the spinal joints, resulting in pain.

A program of spinal corrective care was recommended to restore normal position and movement of the spine. Specific stretches were given to compensate for the postural stress at work. Within a few treatments she began to feel healthy again.

Listen to your body, if it hurts...Something is wrong! Call for a no-cost consultation today!

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Lefties don't die young, study shows

LOS ANGELES - A University of California, Los Angeles, study due next month is likely to help settle the long-simmering dispute over whether left-handed people die earlier than their right-handed counterparts.

Contrary to the highly publicized claims that a statistical shortage of elderly left-handers in the population means that left-handers die earlier, the UCLA study suggests that there is no significant difference in the death rates of the two groups. The researchers found that many older persons classified as right-handers were born lefties whose parents and teachers forced them to convert at an early age.

The issue reached new levels of contention two years ago when psychologists Stanley Coren of the University of British Columbia and Diane Halpern of California State University, San Bernardino, reported that left-handers in California's San Bernardino and Riverside counties die an average of eight years prematurely.

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Why it's so hard to know when to say when

The Washington Post

The evidence is clear... and not just from the cafes of France. From Kaiser Permanente's survey of Californians to the Harvard Nurses' Health Study, researchers have concluded that moderate drinking of alcohol, such as a glass or two of wine a day, greatly lowers a person's risk of coronary heart disease. The No. 1 killer of Americans...

Not only that, moderate drinkers are actually at lower risk of heart disease and heart attack death than are non-drinkers.

So why aren't public health officials rushing to prescribe a return to the two-martini lunch? A shot of the bar after work? A beer of two before bed?

Because they dare not. Alcohol use has a well-known and long-documented flip side. For many people it is addictive, and when used heavily, alcohol has been linked to an increased chance of death from hypertension, stroke, stomach and throat cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, accidents, suicides and, in fact, from cardiovascular problems. Recently, some studies have added breast cancer to the list. And "heavy" drinking can mean just three drinks a day or even less for some people, depending on their individual metabolism. Drinking by pregnant women can lead to miscarriage, fetal alcohol syndrome and birth defects.

Heavy alcohol consumption is the second leading cause of all "premature" deaths — those before a person reaches the average expected lifespan — in the United States: cigarette smoking is the No. 1 cause, mainly through lung cancer.

The difference between drinking small and large amounts, said Charles Hennekens, professor of preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School and head of the cardiovascular portion of the Nurses' Health Study, "may be the difference between preventing and causing premature deaths."

"Emotions run high among epidemiologists," said Hennekens, when the subject turns to moderate drinking. "People who believe in this say we should be telling people to drink. Those opposed say the evidence is half-baked. There's a difficulty in making an extrapolation from scientific evidence to public policy when you know you have an agent that is the second-leading cause of premature deaths."

Driving the debate about alcohol's positive health effects are the puzzling results from research in France showing a remarkably low death rate there from coronary heart disease compared to other industrialized countries. Despite a diet with a high amount of saturated fat, including those famous cheeses like camembert and brie (the best kinds advertised as 70 percent fat) and the country's incomparable pastries and goose liver pate, people don't die from heart attacks like they do in the United States. French men have half the rate of American men. This finding has been dubbed "the French paradox."

The World Health Organization

Good luck trying to nail down a definition of 'moderate drinking'

The Washington Post

Moderate drinking of alcoholic beverages can be good to the heart.

But just what does "moderate" mean? The definition is elusive.

For the purpose of scientific studies, people who have one or two drinks a day are usually considered moderate drinkers. But that's not the whole story.

Other factors can alter the calculation from person to person.

Here are some problems with defining moderation:

• Measurement. Figuring out whether you've actually had two drinks can be difficult. Alcohol content differs by beverage. A "standard" drink in the United States is generally considered about one-half ounce of absolute alcohol. On average that is the amount of alcohol contained in a regular 12-ounce beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine or a drink with 1 1/2 ounces of 80 proof (40 percent) hard liquor.

But brands of beer vary in alcohol concentration from 3 1/2 to 5 percent, and wines can range from 8 percent to 17 percent alcohol. Port and sherry are 20 percent alcohol. Hard liquor has a range of 40 proof (20 percent) to 80 proof (40 percent).

In legislation that dates back to the end of Prohibition, the federal government has not allowed brewers to specify the alcohol content of beer on labels, or in advertising, but allows it for wine and requires it for hard liquor.

Beer-labeling regulations may soon be changed following a ruling in favor of Adolph Coors Co.

which had filed suit to overturn the law.

The size of a "standard" drink varies in different countries. Japan, for example, considers standard a drink that has nearly twice the alcohol content of a typical American drink. The standard British drink has slightly less alcohol.

• Metabolism. There is a wide range in the effect that the same amount of alcohol can have on the blood alcohol concentration in individuals. Among the factors contributing to this range is weight — bigger people will have a lower blood alcohol concentration.

Another factor is body fat. Since alcohol only distributes itself in the water compartments of the body and not into fat tissue, people with a higher percentage of body fat will tend to get higher blood alcohol concentrations.

Gender also plays a role. Women tend to be higher than men and therefore a higher percentage of body fat, so the same dose of alcohol raises blood levels higher. Also, women have less of a kind of gastric enzyme that breaks down alcohol in the stomach, allowing more pure alcohol to enter the bloodstream than would happen in men.

Age is also important. Weight and the percentage of body fat tend to become higher as people age.

Hereditarily. Even small amounts of alcohol may have major adverse health effects in people with a familial tendency toward such diseases as cirrhosis of the liver, alcoholism and certain kinds of cancer. For them, a standard, moderate measure of alcohol could amount to heavy drinking.

What's considered a 'proper' dose of alcohol?

The Washington Post

A major obstacle to recommending alcohol for its protective effects is determining proper "dosage" for each individual, says Neil Stouffer, cardiologist at Northwestern University and chairman of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee.

Among other factors, weight and percentage of body fat must be taken into consideration. "Larger men appear to metabolize alcohol better than smaller women," said Stone. "So a global recommendation is fraught with hazard."

Any advice about drinking alcohol "has to be personalized according to a person's medical risk and background," said Arthur Klatsky,

chief of the division of cardiology at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Oakland and head of its alcohol study. For women, "as long as there's a reasonable chance there's a relationship with breast cancer, physicians should advise women to be cautious."

There is conflicting evidence that drinking alcohol may increase the risk of breast cancer. The Harvard Nurses' Health Study of 121,700 nurses is showing that while moderate drinking is associated with a 50 percent decrease in death rates from coronary heart disease for postmenopausal women, there appears to be a 20 to 40 percent increase in breast cancer risk. Other surveys like Kaiser Permanente's have shown the

same amount of alcohol can have on the blood alcohol concentration in individuals. Among the factors contributing to this range is weight — bigger people will have a lower blood alcohol concentration.

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Hereditarily. Even small amounts of alcohol may have major adverse health effects in people with a familial tendency toward such diseases as cirrhosis of the liver, alcoholism and certain kinds of cancer. For them, a standard, moderate measure of alcohol could amount to heavy drinking.

is studying the phenomenon in its ongoing MONICA project (named for "monitoring" and "cardiovascular"). The WHO set up reporting stations worldwide to measure coronary heart disease death rates and risk factors for the disease, including the amount of saturated fats in the diet, serum cholesterol levels, blood pressure, mean body mass and cigarette smoking. And a sampling of stations is monitoring alcohol intake as well.

As the numbers come in, deaths from heart disease in French cities are almost half that of some cities in the United States and the United Kingdom, despite similar diets of

saturated fat and concentrations of serum cholesterol. The French rate is closer to that in Japan and China, where the typical diet also includes moderate amounts of alcohol, mostly beer.

The MONICA project and other large epidemiological studies, however, are only "observational" studies, that is, the researchers observe that one trait, such as moderate drinking, dovetails with another, low coronary heart disease. But this observation does not prove that one trait causes the other. A controlled study and laboratory work is needed for definitive proof, such as the biochemical pro-

cess through which alcohol could affect the progress of heart disease. Some investigators are pursuing the theory that alcohol raises levels of HDL, the so-called "good" cholesterol in the blood. Others think alcohol protects against death from heart disease by interfering with blood clotting.

The man who has done the most to invigorate the debate is Serge

Renaud, a researcher with France's National Institute of Health and Medical Research, called INSERM. His appearance on the CBS news show "60 Minutes" in November 1991 and his report last June in the British medical journal Lancet generated a wave of interest that a Mediterranean diet, what he calls the peasant-like diet of "our grandparents," was the key to the French paradox.

Renaud focused especially on the low incidence of coronary heart disease in Toulouse, the French capital of tonic grass. Citizens of Toulouse don't use much butter, but they typically follow a diet high in bread, vegetables, fruit, cheese, vegetable fat and wine, along with the locally produced fat-laden goose liver pate and "and other foods associated with a gourmet diet."

The annual death rate from heart disease among men in Toulouse, 78 per 100,000, is half that of men in Stamford, Conn., although average serum cholesterol levels are actually lower in Stamford.

"Serge is regarded as someone who's bringing up some provocative ideas," said Walter C. Willett, chairman of the department of nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health. "For so long, we've considered the whole health-diet-heart area a closed and shut topic, where it was all saturated fat and cholesterol. He, as well as others, are suggesting there's much more to this relationship, and I think it's important. We've been narrow-minded in the past in our thinking."

Renaud says that in a couple of months he will have results from a controlled clinical trial of 600 French heart-attack survivors who are following a low-fat American Heart Association-type diet or a Mediterranean diet including wine.

While U.S. epidemiologists and public health officials are intrigued by studies showing the positive effects of moderate drinking, they resolutely stop short of recommending people who now abstain. They will only say that if you already have one or two drinks a day, you don't have to drop this "sin."

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the MOVIES. MALL CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES: Innocent Proposal 7:00-9:10, Twin Cinema NIGHTLY TIMES: Born Yesterday (PG) 7:30-9:30, Rich in Love (12) 7:05-9:05, Jack the Bear (13) 7:45-9:45, Crying Game (R) 7:30-9:30, Teenage Turtle 3 (PG) 7:00-9:00, Huck Finn (PG) 7:00-9:10, The Sandlot (PG) 7:10-9:10, Cop and Half (PG) 7:15-9:15, Beijing, Beijing (R) 7:45-9:45. JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES: Cop and Half (PG) 7:15-9:15, Point No Return (R) 7:20-9:20, Fire in Sky (13) 7:00-9:00, Untouchable (R) 7:00-9:30.

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

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKINGS SUBJECT: Rules Governing Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled and Medical Assistance. ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 030524.02, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapters 5 and 9, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING In compliance with Title 67, Chapter 52, IDAHO CODE, notice is hereby given that the Board of Nursing, State of Idaho, 10th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 (208) 334-5559 proposes to initiate rule-making.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued "university provisions" clearly the time period and requirements for temporary membership...

LEGAL NOTICE

acted by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated consequences...

LEGAL NOTICE

Meeting April 27, 1993 The RFP Committee meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the University of Idaho...

113-CHILD CARE SERVICES

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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208 PROFESSIONAL

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULES: Rules Governing the Administration of the Board of Health and Welfare...

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Advertising Sales Representative The Times-News and Magic Valley AG Weekly are expanding our Mini-Cassia sales area...

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204 CHILD CARE

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206 MEDICAL

BUSY IN HOME CARE AGENCY, newly recruited, insured registered CNA's especially in Jerome, Coalinga & Shoshone areas...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cashier, food attendant & line cook positions available in mod/modest upscale restaurant at Travler's of Hanson Blvd. Plaza N. at Hanson Bridge...

210 SALES

PTSI 48 steno carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULES: Rules Governing the Administration of the Board of Health and Welfare...

109 SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) The following is a non-technical explanation of the substance and purpose of the intended proposed rule-making...

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\$5975

SALE PRICE \$5975, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 42 MONTHS, 11.25 APR, INTEREST \$1071.84, DEFERRED \$1474.10. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

1989 FORD TAURUS

Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price:

\$5200

SALE PRICE \$5200, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 48 MONTHS, 10.50 APR, INTEREST \$1049.92, DEFERRED \$1474.10. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price:

\$4688

SALE PRICE \$4688, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 48 MONTHS, 10.33 APR, INTEREST \$979.84, DEFERRED \$1474.10. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

THEISEN MOTORS' QUALITY USED CARS ARE LOCALLY OWNED. SURE, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE PREVIOUS OWNER'S NAME!

1987 ACCORD HATCHBACK

Theisen Motors Low Overhead Price:

\$6995

SALE PRICE \$6995, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 60 MONTHS, 10.00 APR, INTEREST \$1201.95, DEFERRED \$1474.10. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Transportation

1027-1099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"He who does not open his eyes must open his purse."
- German proverb.

NORTH ♠10 9
♦A Q 10
♥7
♣Q 10 8 5
♦K J 10 8

WEST
♠K 6
♦K J 9 5 2
♥A 3
♣7 5 4 2

EAST
♠J 8 5 2
♦10 6 4 3
♥K 4
♣9 8 6 3

SOUTH ♠A Q
♦A 7 4
♥A Q
♣A Q

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥
2♣ Pass Pass 4♥
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart five

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠A 6 2
♦A 7 4
♥A Q
♣A Q

Today's game must fail if South plays as though his eyes are closed. Going at it one's longest suit is usually right, in today's case, it is pure folly.

South wins his heart queen and starts the diamonds, willy-nilly. East wins and leads a second heart, and South has no chance for nine winners. If he continues in diamonds, West wins and takes three hearts. And if South finesses in spades, dummy's queen wins, but it's still only eight tricks before he must give up the lead.

When one of his heart stoppers is gone at trick one, South cannot afford to go after the diamonds. As long as the defenders don't slip up, the hearts will surely be set up before the diamonds.

A much better chance lies with the spade suit. If South can win three spades, he will come to nine tricks (two hearts and four clubs).

At trick two, South should lead a spade to dummy's nine, which loses to East's jack. Back comes a heart to South's ace and South plans another spade finesse. When the king appears, South has no further problems and collects his nine winners.

Often suit texture is more important than suit length.

1027 CADILLAC
1978 Cadillac, fully loaded, good condition, needs minor electric work, \$1800 Del. for. Call 734-3955.

1028 CHEVROLET
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 350, lockouts, \$2200 or best offer.
Call 828-5010 after 9pm.
1980 Chevy Lum long bed, rebuilt engine, chrome wheels, shell, 4 spd, \$1895. 534-8841.
1983 Chevy El Camino, exc. condition \$2500. Call 733-746 or 734-3413.
1985 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, very good condition. Call 543-4845.
1986 Chevy Capri Classic, 4 dr., PS, PW, AT, AC. Call Mon thru Fri, 8am - 5pm, 324-2120.
1989 11 passenger Chevy van, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$4950. Call 733-2540 or 543-8094.

1029 CHRYSLER
1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, excellent cond, \$800. 423-5753 mon. 734-1832 days
1037 DODGE
1981 Dodge Aires station wagon, asking \$900/offer. Call 734-4938.
1981 Omni, 4 door hatchback, exc. condition, \$800. Call 326-4087.
Have a 1983 Dodge Aires, 4 cylinder! want to trade for larger car, 543-8541
RED CONVERTIBLE 1991 Dodge Shadow, excellent condition! Only 18,000 miles, 678-3953.

1041 FORD
1985 Ford Thunderbird 1 dr coupe, Exc. cond. inside & out. 829-4231.
1988 Ford Taurus, PS, PB, V-6. Call 734-4516
1991 Ford Escort, excellent condition. Take over payments of \$172. Call 543-6878 ask for Richard.
1042 GEO
1989 Geo Metro, 55 MPG, \$2895. 837-7351.
1043 GMC
1978 GMC van, PS, PB, AC, cruise, full conversion. \$3290. 733-0769
93 GMC 1/2 ton, lwb, 9k, \$12,100. 324-6873
1044 HONDA
1988 Honda Accord excellent, \$4750. 733-8579 or 837-4746.
1989 Honda Accord LXI, PS, PB, sunroof, \$7900. Call 733-0775.
1989 Honda Accord LX, white, AT, exc. condition, 35,000 miles, 733-1583.
1992 Honda Accord LX, loaded, low miles, like new. 678-3072.
1993 Honda EX wagon, PS, PB, sunroof, \$15,900. Call 733-0775.

1061 MAZDA
1979 Mazda RX-7, \$1600. Call 736-7213.
83 RX-7 GLE, Exc. cond., loud stereo, 78k mi, \$5000. 733-2954 from 9-5 ask for Vic.
1062 MERCEDES BENZ
WELL KEPT 1975 280 w/dk blka rack, suburt cond. 33500. 733-2058

1063 MERCURY
86 Mercury Lynx, runs great, hatchback, 38,163, \$1500 or offer, 886-2786.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
1978 Olds, like new, \$2000 or best offer. 543-6261.
1979 Oldsmobile Toronado, V-8, air, PS, PB, cruise. Call 825-5034.
1980 Olds 98-4 door, power everything, \$600/offer. Call 655-4319.

1076 PONTIAC
1978 Trans Am, 400 engine, AT, PW, 7 tops, cruise, new exhaust, runs excell \$2400/offer 678-9954.
87 Trans Am 305 T-100, AT, AC, excel condition, \$4000 or best offer. 543-8039
89 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 Door AT, AC, cruise, A1 drive/stereo, only \$3900! 734-6420 after 7 p.m.
Collectors Item! '84 Pontiac Firebird
1084 SUBARU
1980 Subaru wagon, 4x4, 4 speed, great body, strong engine, \$1200. 788-2208
1982 Subaru DL wagon, 109,000 miles, needs engine work, great body, \$1500/best offer. 734-9918 or call at 2077. Sherri D.

1087 TOYOTA
1979 Toyota long bod, 5 speed, good shape, \$1895. Call 934-5840.
1980 Corolla hatchback, \$1500/offer. 734-8933
1986 TOYOTA EXCELTA CAB, low rider, 1989 85D YAMAHA SHAFT DRIVE, 7800 mi. \$36,258/ offer 5-8582-2632
1988 Toyota Celica, loaded, \$6500. Call 536-2916.
1989 Toyota Camry, all track, loaded! Best offer. Call 736-8032
89 Toyota Tercel, 2 door sedan, 37,000 mi, cruise, 5 spd over-drive, AM-FM cassette, 43 mpg, exc. cond., \$5900. Days 487-2545 ask for Wayne, evs. & wk-days. 823-4370.
If you are only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1973 Super Beetle, exc. cond. \$2700. 733-1689
74 Karmann Ghia, restored. \$1800.
Call 733-8676.
80 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 dr, exc. cond. \$1090. 423-5753 evs. 734-1832 day

GOODE MOTOR FORD

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK LOW, LOW, PRICES

1991 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
V8, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Seats, Power Windows, Rear Defrost, Air Bag
\$17,499

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
V8, Automatic Transmission, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Seats, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, and Much More
\$16,999

1992 GRAND MARQUIS
4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Rear Defrost, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, and Much More
\$6,999

1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Power Steering, and Much More
\$8,999

Special Buys Through The Ford Repurchase Option
4th and 5th Street - Rupert
For 55 Years Your Ford & Mercury Dealership
436-5611
Tax, Title, License, and \$25 Dealer Doc Fees Are Extra. All Units Subject to Prior Sale

DOWN TOWN WESTLAND HYUNDAI

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

ONLY DOWNTOWN • 601 MAIN AVE. E
Prices Good only thru Monday, April 19

1992 Chevy Scottsdale
3/4 Ton 4x4
#06996
350 V-8, 5-Sp., Power-Steering
Reduced to **\$15,788**

1990 Ford Lariat
1/2 Ton 4x4
#06889H1
300 6 Cyl., 4-Sp., Air, Tilt, Cruise
Save-A-Bunch **\$11,988**

1985 Chevy S-10 4x4
#09110-1
5-Sp., Power Steering,
Chrome Wheels, Cassette
Sale Price **\$3995**

1980 GMC 1/2 Ton
#3H021H2
2 Wheel Drive, V-8, Auto.,
Power Steering
Super Buy **\$2488**

1979 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4
#33222-3
Clean, V-8, Auto,
Good Work Truck
Thru Mon. Night **\$2688**

1990 Chevy Extra Cab
3/4 4x4
#33276H1
V-8, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More
Xtra Clean **\$16,488**

'86 OLDS 98
ROCK
BOTTOM
PRICE.....
\$4950

'80 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
ROCK
BOTTOM
PRICE.....
\$4990

1987 Isuzu Trooper 4x4
#3H034H2
4 Dr., Air, AM/FM Cassette,
5-Sp., Clean
Xtra Sharp **\$5488**

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix
#06872-0
4 Dr., Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise,
Power Window
Program Car **\$11,988**

1986 Mercury Sable Wgn.
#33204-2
Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette
Reduced to **\$9988**

'91 GEO TRACKER
ROCK
BOTTOM
PRICE.....
\$9950

'91 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
ROCK
BOTTOM
PRICE.....
\$9990

1984 Ford Thunderbird Coupe
#2H015H2
V-6, Auto, AM/FM, Air Cond.
Super Price **\$2488**

1990 Nissan Sentra XE
#06938H3
2-Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette,
Tinted Glass
Local Trade **\$4888**

1989 Ford Mustang LX
#23072H4
2 Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette,
Chrome Wheels
Lots of Fun **\$4988**

'91 OLDS BRAVADA
Black,
19,000 miles
RBB..
\$19,990

'92 OLDS BRAVADA
15,000
miles
RBB..
\$20,990

1988 Honda Accord
excellent, \$4750. 733-8579
or 837-4746.
1989 Honda Accord LXI,
PS, PB, sunroof, \$7900.
Call 733-0775.
1989 Honda Accord LX,
white, AT, exc. condition,
35,000 miles, 733-1583.
1992 Honda Accord LX,
loaded, low miles, like new.
678-3072.
1993 Honda EX wagon,
PS, PB, sunroof, \$15,900.
Call 733-0775.

1991 Nissan Pathfinder XE 4x4
#33214-1
4 Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette & More
Reduced to **\$15,488**

1987 Chevy Spectrum
#25068-1
3 Dr., 5-Sp., Cassette, Very Clean
Good Transportation **\$1977**

All sale prices plus sales tax, title fee and \$40 dealer doc. fee.

Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI

601 MAIN AVE • DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

733-1825

DOWN TOWN WESTLAND HYUNDAI

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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MONDAY SPECIALS ON ROCK BOTTOM DEALS!

'78 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.....
\$1990

'86 ISUZU SPACECAB PICKUP
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.....
\$3990

'80 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.....
\$4990

'91 SONOMA PICKUP W/SHELL
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.....
\$7990

'91 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.....
\$9990

'92 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.....
\$17,990

'91 OLDS BRAVADA
Black,
19,000 miles
RBB..
\$19,990

'92 OLDS BRAVADA
15,000
miles
RBB..
\$20,990

15 GM cars in stock all at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

and many more at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1989 Honda Accord LX, white, AT, exc. condition, 35,000 miles, 733-1583.

1992 Honda Accord LX, loaded, low miles, like new. 678-3072.

1993 Honda EX wagon, PS, PB, sunroof, \$15,900. Call 733-0775.

1979 Mazda RX-7, \$1600. Call 736-7213.

83 RX-7 GLE, Exc. cond., loud stereo, 78k mi, \$5000. 733-2954 from 9-5 ask for Vic.

1063 MERCURY
86 Mercury Lynx, runs great, hatchback, 38,163, \$1500 or offer, 886-2786.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

HIGH PERFORMANCE

MOVE TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS IN A HURRY!

#1 Domestic Car in America



12 in Stock
3 at this Price

YOUR CHOICE
\$13,995

1993 PROBE SE
• Dual Overhead Cam, 4 Cyl. • 5-Speed Trans O.D. • Air Conditioning • Speed Control/Tilt Cluster • 15" Cast Aluminum Wheels • GT Cloth Bucket Seats • GT Interior Upgrade • Rear Window Defroster • 93 "Motor Trend" Car of the Year • Much, • Much More!

#1 Import Car in America



1993 ECLIPSE GS

• Front Wheel Drive • 4 Wheel Disc Brake • Deluxe Interior • Tilt • Cloth Bucket Seats • Dual Overhead Cam • A/C • 5-Speed O.D. Trans. • Much More!
• #E059740

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN!

All Prices Reflect \$1000 Guaranteed Trade-In

1983 MERCURY LYNX VGN, #32768	\$695
1979 DODGE COLT DR, #33844	\$695
1977 FORD LTD 4 DR, #32796	\$995
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR, #32778	\$1695
1980 CHEVY CITATION 1 DR, #32799	\$1995
1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO #42592	\$2295
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WGN, #32812	\$2395
1988 HUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DR, #32814	\$3995
1987 DODGE COLT 4 DR, #39730	\$3995
1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 4 DR, #32832	\$3995
1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DR, #32795	\$4495
1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR, #32759	\$4995
1985 FORD BRONCO II #42632	\$4995
1987 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP #42527	\$4995
1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP #49919	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR, #32715	\$5995
1991 FORD MUSTANG #32829	\$5995
1989 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, #32787	\$5995
1992 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR, #32728	\$5995
1989 TOYOTA PICKUP #42611	\$5995
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42598	\$5995
1989 FORD RANGER SUPER ED, #4417	\$6495
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42602	\$6995
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42577	\$6995
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR, #32713	\$6995
1989 FORD RANGER #42565	\$6995
1992 NISSAN PICKUP #42612	\$7995
1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR, #32712	\$7995
1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 1 DR, #42642	\$7995
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR, #32712	\$7995
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4, #32712	\$7995
1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON, #C768	\$7995
1990 FORD RANGER #42559	\$7999
1990 MIT. GALANT #42565	\$8995
1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR, #39662	\$8995
1992 FORD RANGER #49886	\$8995
1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR, #32712	\$8995
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR, #39665	\$8995
1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM 2 DR, #32713	\$8995
1992 FORD RANGER #49907	\$8995
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #49920	\$8995
1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42580	\$8995
1989 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR, #32772	\$9995
1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #42519	\$9995
1988 HONDA PRELUDE 1 DR, #32782	\$9995
1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR, #32789	\$9995
1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR, #32792	\$9995
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR, #32750	\$9995
1989 MAZDA MX-6 2 DR, #32811	\$9995
1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR, #39747	\$9995
1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42578	\$9995
1987 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4, #42622	\$10,995
1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42606	\$11,495
1992 FORD PROBE 3 DR, #32782	\$11,995
1992 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR, #32756	\$12,995
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR, #39744	\$12,995

PERFORMANCE

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!



MONTERO RS

• V-6 Power • 4 Wheel Drive • Premium Sound System • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • A/C • Much, Much More! #1009344

YOUR CHOICE
\$17,995



1993 EXPLORER 4X4

• 4.0 L EFI V-6 • 5-Speed Trans. • Air Conditioning • Full XL Trim • 4-Wheel Drive • AM/FM Electric Stereo • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench • Handling Package • Many other Standard Features

★★★★★
FIVE STAR PERFORMERS



1993 Mustang Convertible

- ✓ 5.0 Liter H.O. V8
- ✓ 205 BHP/275 Torque
- ✓ Dual Exhaust, traction lock axle
- ✓ Handling suspension package
- ✓ 16" 5 spoke wheels
- ✓ White leather bucket seats

1993 Taurus SHO

- ✓ 3.2 liter, Dual Overhead Cam, V-6
- ✓ 220 BHP/215 Torque
- ✓ 24 Valve sequential port fuel injection
- ✓ 4 Wheel disc brakes w/all wheel antilock
- ✓ Sport bucket leather seats
- ✓ High level audio system

1992 VR4

- ✓ 195 Horse Power
- ✓ 4-Wheel Steering
- ✓ All Wheel Drive
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
- ✓ 4-Door Convenience

Limited Edition 1993 Cobra

- ✓ 5.0 Liter High end pul V8
- ✓ 235 BHP/280 Torque
- ✓ 4 Wheel vented disc brakes
- ✓ 17" cast aluminum wheel
- ✓ Power locks, power windows, power mirrors
- ✓ Unique Cobra Styling

1993 Escort GT

- ✓ 1.8 Liter dual overhead cam 4 cyl.
- ✓ 127 BHP/114 Torque
- ✓ 4 wheel disc brakes
- ✓ 4 wheel independent suspension
- ✓ Sport handling package
- ✓ Air conditioning w/ luxury conv. group

1993 MIRAGE SPORT
FUEL INJECTION
40 MILES PER GALLON
5 YR., 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

4 DAYS ONLY.....

1993 ECLIPSE
Front wheel drive,
4 wheel disc brakes, deluxe interior

4 DAYS ONLY..... **\$169** per month

48 month closed end lease, 48 payments of \$169.02 per month plus sales tax: \$700 cash or trade down plus first payment & reliable security deposit, the smart way to drive a new Eclipse!

6 in Stock
3 at this Price

1993 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT
2.3 LEI HSC Engine, 5 SP, Manual O.D., Cloth bucket seats, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, Dual Remote Mirrors, Light Group, Many other standard features

Was \$10,666 **NOW \$8888** after rebate

9 in Stock
4 at this Price

#1 FULL SIZE TRUCK

1993 FORD F-150
4.0 LEI V-6, 5 SP, Manual O.D., XL Trim, AM/FM stereo, Styled steel wheels, Full Gauges, Vent Windows, Body on frame construction, #1 selling truck in America, Twin I-beam suspension, P235/73R X15 all season tires

Was \$12,559 **NOW \$10,995** after commercial rebate

13 in Stock
3 at this Price

#1 COMPACT TRUCK

1993 FORD RANGER SC 4x4
4.0 LEI V-6, 5 SP, Manual O.D., XLT/STX Trim, Air condition, AM/FM Stereo w/cassette, Coil aluminum wheels, Super Engine Cooling, 6235 Steel owl all-terrain tires, Bright dress up package XLT, Sport graphics STX.

Was \$18,841 **NOW \$15,993** after rebate

18 in Stock
8 at this Price

#1 SELLING CAR

1993 FORD TAURUS
3.0 LEI V-6, Automatic O.D. Trans., Air Conditioning, Air Bag Safety, Speed Control, 60/40 Cloth Split Bench, Rear defrost, Many other luxury features.

Was \$17,216 **NOW \$14,777** after rebate

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

ROY RAYMOND **MITSUBISHI**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 6

CHOICES

CHOICES

**SUMMER
1993**

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ACADEMIC AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Includes Courses from Idaho State University

TWIN FALLS 733-9554 MINI-CASSIA 678-1400 NORTHSIDE 934-8678 BLAINE COUNTY 788-2038

1993 Summer Semester Calendar

Jun 2-4	Registration (see times and dates below)
Jun 7	First day of semester
Jun 9	Last day for late registration
Jun 11	Last day for 75% withdrawal refund
Jun 18	Last day for 50% withdrawal refund
	Last day to add
Jul 2	Mid semester - Last day to change graded to audit
Jul 16	Last day to drop courses
Jul 30	Last day of semester

Registration Week Schedule for Credit Courses

Pre-Registered Students Only - June 1

Pre-registered students may make payment of tuition and fees and pickup scholarship checks.

All Other Students - June 2-4

Registration

Wednesday, June 2

8:30 *J,K
10:00 *L,N,O
11:30 *M
1:00 *P,Q,T
2:30 **

Thursday, June 3

8:30 *R,V
10:00 *S
11:30 *U,W,X,Y,Z
1:00 *A,D
2:30 **

Friday, June 4

8:30 *B
10:00 *C,E
11:30 *F,G,I
1:00 *H
2:30 *Open registration

- * You may register anytime AFTER you designated time, but NOT before. The alphabet is rotated each semester.
- ** Any student scheduled to register/pay before this time may register/pay at this time or later.

Refund Procedures

Refunds will be made to students who have completely withdrawn from school by completing the necessary paperwork in the Admissions and Records Office and an application for refund at the Business Office. All refunds are handled through the Business Office. Refunds are made according to the following schedule:

100% Refund	Withdrawal date before the first day of the semester
75% Refund	Withdrawal date during the first week of the semester
50% Refund	Withdrawal date during the second week of the semester
0% Refund	Withdrawal date after the second week of the semester

Students Planning to Transfer to Another College

Each receiving institution has its own unique requirements. Therefore, it is highly recommended that students planning to transfer carefully plan which courses to take at CSI which will meet the requirements of the receiving institution. Transferring students should always consult their CSI advisor when planning their course of study. It is also recommended that transferring students consult with the receiving institution.

Career Guidance and Counseling

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. Students who are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance should contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. Call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension: Counseling Office, ext. 250; Career Planning and Placement Center, ext. 286. Counseling staff will be available daily from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Financial Aid and Scholarship Check Distribution

- Students who pre-registered during April 1993 for the Summer 1993 semester are encouraged to pay their tuition and fees on June 1 in the Business Office. They may also pick up their Financial Aid and Scholarship checks at the same time.
- Students who have not pre-registered may pay tuition and fees and pick up Financial Aid and scholarship checks according to the preceding registration schedule.
- If students cannot pick up their checks according to this schedule, they may pick them up after the beginning of the semester.
- Applications for summer semester Financial Aid are still being taken.
- All Vocational Trade and Industry or Fish Technology students who have been accepted and have a permit to register may pay their tuition and fees and pick up their checks in the Business Office on June 1. If their acceptance has not been completed, they need to complete the admission/registration/acceptance process at the Admissions and Records Office.

Registration Procedures for Degree or Certificate Seeking Students Taking Courses for Credit

- Step A. Apply for admission if you are (1) a new CSI student or (2) a returning student who has not attended credit courses for the past two semesters. Send all materials to the CSI Admissions and Records Office. High school students may register for CSI courses if they bring a letter of consent from their parent or legal guardian and from their school principal.
- Step B. Degree or certificate seeking students must have the following items sent to the CSI Admissions and Records Office: (1) high school or GED transcript; (2) ASSET scores; and (3) college transcripts. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are beneficial for student advising.
- Step C. All new CSI students who are degree or certificate seeking, whether full- or part-time, must take the ASSET placement test. Allow about two hours for this assessment. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in English and math appropriate to their major will not have to take this test. Students should take these tests at the CSI Academic Development Center before registration. Call 733-9554, ext. 382 for information or make an appointment.
- Step D. Register according to the schedule on page 2.
- Step E. Students will meet with an advisor in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. Students should consult with advisors or faculty persons in the department of their major and fill out the registration form. Student class schedules will be arranged at that time.
- Step F. Proceed to Admissions and Records Office to register for courses. The Admissions and Records office is on the second floor next to the cafeteria.
- Step G. Proceed downstairs to the foyer where students will receive a student ID card.
- Step H. Proceed to the Business Office to pay tuition and fees and have the ID card validated.
- Step I. Proceed to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies. A copy of your student class schedule is essential.

Registration Procedures for Students Taking Non-Credit Courses

All students are encouraged to register for non-credit courses as soon as possible after the official schedule of courses is made available. Please avoid the week of registration for credit courses. For information, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

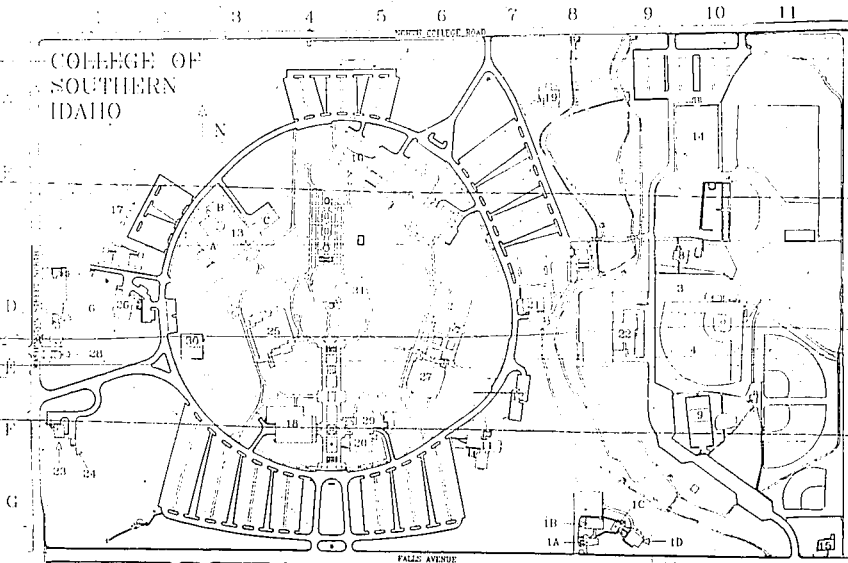
270 College for Kids	360 Center for New Directions
270 or 272 Enrichment	162 Vocational Evening Adult

- Step A. Check the schedule for Enrichment and Vocational Evening Adult for times and dates of desired courses.
- Step B. Register for desired courses at:
- | | |
|---------|---|
| Campus | Admissions and Records Office 2nd floor of the Taylor Administration Building |
| Burley | Mini-Cassia Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho |
| Gooding | North Side Center, 202 14th Av E, Gooding, Idaho |
| Hailey | Blaine County Center, Suite H, 115 S Main (Fox Building), Hailey, Idaho |
- Step C. Pay tuition and fees at:
- | | |
|---------|--|
| Campus | Business Office before 4:30 p.m./Admissions and Records office after 4:30 p.m. |
| Burley | Mini-Cassia Center |
| Gooding | North Side Center |
| Hailey | Blaine County Center |

Tuition and Fees

Credits	In-District Jerome & Twin Falls Counties	Foreign/ Out-of-State
Per Credit Up to 10	\$ 45	\$ 105
10 or more credits	\$450	\$1,050

Students whose permanent residence is in Idaho but outside of Jerome or Twin Falls counties will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to regular tuition and fees of \$50 per credit up to \$500. The student's home county may pay the out-of-district fees providing the student completes the Certificate of Residency at the time of registration. If certification is not received, the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the county. Certificates of Residency are available through the CSI Business Office, Counseling Office, and your county commissioner's office. The student is responsible to obtain certification from his or her county commission (CSI will assist you in this process).



- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 ART COMPLEX G-6,9 | 10 DESERT VO-TECH B B.4-5 | 19 HENRETT MUSEUM A-7,9 |
| 1A LIBRARY ANNEX | 11 EAGLE HALL DOB MITHON F.6-7 | 20 LIBRARY F-5 |
| 1B ART LAB | 12 EAGLE HALL PARKING E.7-7 | 21 ROBERT MCKANAMAN MAINTENANCE & SECURITY CENTER |
| 1C ART OFFICES | 13 EVERGREEN BUILDING C-5 | 22 NATIONAL GUARD ARMYHQ D.E.-8,9 |
| 1D ART BUILDING | 14 AC SCIENCES CENTER | 23 OFFICE OF AGING F-1 |
| 2 ASPEN VO-TECH BUILDING B-6 | 15I UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO | 24 OFFICE OF AGING ANNEX F-1 |
| 3 NATIONAL CLUBHOUSE D-10 | 15C S IDAHO DEVELOPMENT CENTER | 25 PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING D.E.-3-4 |
| 4 NATIONAL DIAMOND D.5-10 | 16 EXPO CENTER A.1-10 | 26 QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY D.1-2 |
| 5 GARDEN VOCATIONAL CENTER C-6 | 17 CITY FRUITATION H-C | 27 JAMES H. SHIELDS ACADEMIC BUILDING E-6 |
| 6 CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS D-1 | 18 HOME BEANS B.10-11 | 28 STUDENT HEALTH CENTER E.1 |
| 7 CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS ANNEX C.D.-1 | 19 FIELD HOUSE AREA C-1 | 29 DR. AMOS E. TAYLOR ADMINISTRATION BUILDING F-5 |
| 8 CHILD CARE CENTER C.D-9,10 | 20 FINE ARTS BUILDING F-4 | 30 TENNIS COURTS D.E.-2,3 |
| 9 CITY TENNIS COURTS F-10 | | 31 TOWER D-4 |

*Sect	Stat	Enr	Lim	Item	Course Name	Crdts	Course Title	Bld Room	Days	Stime	Etme	Instr Name	Sdate	Edate	Ge A	Ge V
Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1100																
***** New Program = 11002 *****																
***** *Center = B *****																
0	30	8116	BA	101	3/ 3 Intro To Business		FBL	MW		0230P	0530P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
***** *Center = C *****																
0	30	8003	BA	101	3/ 3 Intro To Business		EVR C74	MW		0230P	0530P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8005	BA	215	3/ 3 Intro/Informatn Science		SHL 214	TTh		0900A	1200P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
***** *Center = M *****																
0	30	8002	BA	101	3/ 3 Intro To Business		MCC	MW		0230P	0530P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
***** *Center = N *****																
0	24	8004	BA	101	3/ 3 Intro To Business		NSC	MW		0230P	0530P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
***** New Program = 11003 *****																
***** *Center = C *****																
0	30	8084	FIN	102	3/ 3 Personal Finance I		SHL 112	NS Time/Dy		0000	0000	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8104	FIN	209	3/ 3 Fund of Investment		SHL 107	TTh		0600P	1000P	Hurley J	06/07/93	07/13/93		
***** New Program = 11004 *****																
***** *Center = B *****																
0	25	8117	ECON	201	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		FBL	MW		0630P	0930P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	
***** *Center = C *****																
0	25	8006	ECON	201	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		SHL 107	TTh		0900A	0100P	Hurley J	06/07/93	07/13/93	SS	
0	25	8008	ECON	201	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		EVR C74	MW		0630P	0930P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	
0	35	8010	ECON	202	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		SHL 107	MW		0900A	0100P	Hurley J	06/07/93	07/12/93	SS	
0	21	8011	ECON	202	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		SHL 107	MW		0600P	1000P	Hurley J	06/07/93	07/12/93	SS	
***** *Center = M *****																
0	24	8007	ECON	201	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		MCC	MW		0630P	0930P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	
***** *Center = N *****																
0	24	8009	ECON	201	3/ 3 Principles of Economics		NSC	MW		0630P	0930P	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	
***** New Program = 11005 *****																
***** *Center = C *****																
0	35	8012	RE	101	3/ 3 Real Estate Essentials		SHL 116	MTW		0800A	0500P	Brawley J	06/14/93	06/16/93		
0	35	8012	RE	101	3/ 3 Real Estate Essentials		SHL 116	WThF		0800A	0500P	Brawley J	06/23/93	06/25/93		
0	35	8083	RE	112	3/ 3 Real Estate Practices		SHL 116	WThF		0800A	0500P	Brawley J	07/07/93	07/09/93		
0	35	8083	RE	112	3/ 3 Real Estate Practices		SHL 116	MTW		0800A	0500P	Brawley J	07/12/93	07/14/93		
0	30	8096	RE	199	/ Contemporary Topics-Re		SHL 201	Sa		0900A	0400P	Brawley J	06/12/93	06/12/93		
0	30	8097	RE	199	/ Contemporary Topics-Re		SHL 201	Sa		0900A	0400P	Brawley J	07/10/93	07/10/93		
Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1300																
***** New Program = 13001 *****																
***** *Center = C *****																
0	22	8013	ENGL	020	3/ 3 Developmental English		SHL 101	MTWTh		0800A	0930A	Crane M	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	22	8014	ENGL	101	3/ 3 English Composition		SHL 102	MTWTh		1000A	1130A	Crane M	06/07/93	07/30/93	EN	
0	22	8015	ENGL	102	3/ 3 English Composition		SHL 101	MTWTh		1000A	1130A	BINGHAM P	06/07/93	07/30/93	EN	
0	22	8016	ENGL	212	3/ 3 Survey of American Lit		SHL 102	WTh		0530P	0800P	Fox J	06/07/93	07/30/93	HU	
0	35	8082	ENGL	256	3/ 3 Western World Lit		SHL 102	MT		0530P	0800P	Crane M	06/07/93	07/30/93	HU	

*Center Legend: 'B' = Blaine County 'C' = Campus 'M' = Mini-Cassia 'N' = North Side
 *Sect Stat: 'P' = Permission Only

*Sect	Stat	Enr	Lim	Item	Course Name	Crdts	Course Title	Bld Room	Days	Stime	Ettime	Instr Name	Stdate	Eddate	Ge	Gr
															A	V
===== New Program = 13002 =====																
*Center = C																
0	14	8018	SPAN	101	4/ 4 Elementary Spanish		SHL 211	MTWTh		1000A	1200A	Friedemann	06/07/93	07/30/93	HU	
0	35	8020	SPAN	102	4/ 4 Elementary Spanish		SHL 211	MTWTh		1200P	0200P	Friedemann	06/07/93	07/30/93	HU	
Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1400																
===== New Program = 14001 =====																
*Center = C																
0	35	8021	ART	102	3/ 3 Art History		ART	MTWTh		0800A	1000A	Steel L	06/07/93	07/01/93	HU	
0	35	8023	ART	125	2/ 2 Ceramics		ART	MTWTh		0100P	0500P	Steel L	06/07/93	07/01/93		
0	35	8024	ART	203	1/ 2 Studio Art/Ceramics		ART	MTWTh		0100P	0500P	Steel L	06/07/93	07/01/93		
*Center = H																
0	30	8022	ART	115	3/ 3 Landscape Oil Painting		MCC	TTh		0900A	1200P	Youngman M	06/07/93	07/30/93		
===== New Program = 14002 =====																
*Center = C																
0	20	8027	SPCH	101	2/ 2 Fundamentals of Speech		SHL 104	TTh		0900A	1100A	Mannen T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SP	
0	20	8028	SPCH	101	2/ 2 Fundamentals of Speech		SHL 104	MW		0900A	1100A	Mannen T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SP	
0	20	8029	SPCH	101	2/ 2 Fundamentals of Speech		SHL 104	TTh		0100P	0300P	Mannen T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SP	
0	20	8030	SPCH	101	2/ 2 Fundamentals of Speech		SHL 104	MW		0100P	0300P	Mannen T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SP	
===== New Program = 14003 =====																
*Center = C																
0	60	8025	MUSIC	107	3/ 3 Music Appreciation		FAR 121	MTWThF		1000A	1230P	Curtis L	06/07/93	06/25/93	HU	
0	60	8026	MUSIC	108	2/ 2 Jazz History		FAR 121	MW		0500P	0730P	Curtis L	06/07/93	06/25/93	HU	
0	12	8105	MUSIC	140	2/ 2 Electronic Music		FAR 133	MTWThF		0100P	0230P	Crawford P	06/07/93	06/25/93		
0	20	8101	MUSIC	233	2/ 2 Mus Meth for Elem Teach		FAR 133	MTWThF		1000A	1200P	Crawford P	06/07/93	06/25/93		
Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1500																
===== New Program = 15001 =====																
*Center = H																
0	10	8031	CS	101	2/ 2 Intro to Data Processing		MCC	TTh		0900A	1100A	Heiner D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
===== New Program = 15003 =====																
*Center = B																
0	25	8113	MATH	135	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		FBL	MW		0700A	0900A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8114	MATH	136	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		FBL	TTh		0700A	0900A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
*Center = C																
0	40	8112	MATH	020	4/ 4 Intermediate Algebra		SHL 110	MTWTh		1030P	1200P	LEWIN R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8088	MATH	135	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		EVR C74	MW		0700A	0900A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8091	MATH	136	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		EVR C74	TTh		0700A	0900A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	35	8093	MATH	140	3/ 3 College Algebra		SHL 110	MTWTh		0900A	1015A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93	HA	
*Center = M																
0	25	8087	MATH	135	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		MCC	MW		0720A	0950A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8090	MATH	136	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		MCC	TTh		0720A	0950A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
*Center = N																
0	25	8089	MATH	135	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		NSC	MW		0720A	0950A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		
0	25	8092	MATH	136	3/ 3 M/Math for Elem Teachers		NSC	TTh		0720A	0950A	Lewin R	06/07/93	07/30/93		

*Center Legend: 'B' = Blaine County 'C' = Campus 'M' = Mini-Cassin 'N' = North Side
 *Sect Stat: 'P' = Permission Only

*Sect Course Ge_Go
 Stat Enr Lim Item Name Crdts Course Title Bld Room Days Stime Etime Instr Name Sdate Edate A V
 Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1650

=====
 New Program = 16501
 =====

 *Center = B

0 111 8148 PE 199 1/ 1 Sports Medicine FBL Fsa 0800A 0600P Kleinkopf P 08/13/93 08/14/93

 *Center = C

0 35 8033 PE 150 2/ 2 First Aid & CPR GYM 104 TTh 1200P 0330P Wright B 06/07/93 07/13/93
 0 35 8098 PE 155 3/ 3 Health & Wellness GYM 104 MWF 1200P 0330P Wright B 06/07/93 07/14/93
 0 111 8145 PE 199 1/ 1 Sports Medicine EVR C76 Fsa 0800A 0600P Kleinkopf P 08/13/93 08/14/93
 0 111 8034 PE 215 1/ 3 Tech/Camp Orgnztn Coach GYM 104 MTWThF 0700A 1000P Trenkle F 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 111 8035 PE 215 1/ 3 Tech/Camp Orgnztn Coach FFD MTWThF 0800A 0800P Walker J 06/07/93 07/30/93

 *Center = M

0 111 8146 PE 199 1/ 1 Sports Medicine HCC Fsa 0800A 0600P Kleinkopf P 08/13/93 08/14/93

 *Center = N

0 111 8147 PE 199 1/ 1 Sports Medicine HSC Fsa 0800A 0600P Kleinkopf P 08/13/93 08/14/93

Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1700

=====
 New Program = 17002
 =====

 *Center = C

0 35 8046 ED 201 3/ 3 Foundations of Ed ASP 121 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Stephenson 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 35 8080 ED 203 1/ 1 Aide Experience CTB NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Stephenson 06/07/93 07/30/93

=====
 New Program = 17003
 =====

 *Center = C

0 35 8047 GEOG 105 3/ 3 World Regional Geog SHL 108 TTh 0400P 0630P Collins L 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS

=====
 New Program = 17005
 =====

 *Center = B

0 35 8115 HIST 102 3/ 3 Western Civilization FBL MTWTh 0100P 0230P Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS

 *Center = C

0 35 8070 HIST 101 3/ 3 Western Civ Indiv ASP 124 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 35 8049 HIST 102 3/ 3 Western Civilization EVR C74 MTWTh 0100P 0230P Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 35 8073 HIST 111 3/ 3 U S History/Indiv ASP 124 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS

 *Center = M

0 35 8071 HIST 101 3/ 3 Western Civ Indiv MCC NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 24 8048 HIST 102 3/ 3 Western Civilization MCC MTWTh 0100P 0230P Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 35 8074 HIST 111 3/ 3 U S History/Indiv MCC NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS

 *Center = N

0 35 8072 HIST 101 3/ 3 Western Civ Indiv NSC NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 24 8050 HIST 102 3/ 3 Western Civilization NSC MTWTh 0100P 0230P Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 35 8075 HIST 111 3/ 3 U S History/Indiv NSC NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Gentry J 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS

=====
 New Program = 17006
 =====

 *Center = C

0 35 8081 PSCI 101 3/ 3 Am Nat Gov/Individualized CTB NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Collins L 06/07/93 07/30/93 SS
 0 35 8032 PSCI 293 3/ 9 Legislative Internship CTB NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Collins L 06/07/93 07/30/93

'C' = Campus 'M' = Mini-Cassia 'N' = North Side
 *Center Legend: 'B' = Blaine County
 *Sect Stat: 'P' = Permission Only

*Sect Stat	Enr	Lim	Item	Course Name	Crdts	Course Title	Bld Room	Days	Stime	Etime	Instr Name	Sdate	Edate	Ge A	Gr V
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===== New Program = 17007 =====

----- *Center = C -----

0	90	8076	PSYC 101	3/ 3	General Psychology/Indv	ASP 121	NS	Time/Dy	0000	0000	Stephenson	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	
0	35	8094	PSYC 201	3/ 3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	SHL 109	MTWTF		1000A	1130A	Stephenson	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	
0	35	8099	PSYC 201	3/ 3	Child/Adol Growth/Dev Indv	ASP 121	NS	Time/Dy	0000	0000	Stephenson	06/07/93	07/30/93	SS	

===== New Program = 17010 =====

----- *Center = C -----

0	30	8103	CR 201	3/ 3	Intro Crim Justice Adm	SHL 103	MW		0600P	0900P	Baxter K	06/07/93	07/30/93		
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Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1800

===== New Program = 18001 =====

----- *Center = B -----

0	6	8039	B10 100	4/ 4	Concepts Of Biology	FBL	MWF		1000A	1200P	Puder D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	
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----- *Center = C -----

0	6	8037	B10 100	4/ 4	Concepts Of Biology	EVR C76	MWF		1000A	1200P	Puder D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	
0	24	8040	B10 100L	/	Concepts of Biology Lab	SHL 215	TTh		1000A	1200P	Puder D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	

----- *Center = H -----

0	6	8036	B10 100	4/ 4	Concepts Of Biology	MCC	MWF		1000A	1200P	Puder D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	
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----- *Center = N -----

0	6	8038	B10 100	4/ 4	Concepts Of Biology	NSC	MWF		1000A	1200P	Puder D	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	
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===== New Program = 18009 =====

----- *Center = C -----

0	24	8095	AH 220	3/ 3	Fund Nutrition/Indv	SHL 215	M		0900A	0950A	Puder D	06/07/93	07/30/93		
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Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1810

===== New Program = 18101 =====

----- *Center = C -----

0	30	8041	CHEM 100	1/ 1	Chemical Applications	EVR A05	MTWTF		0900A	1000A	Coupe T	06/11/93	07/23/93		
0	72	8042	CHEM 103	5/ 5	Intro to Chemistry	EVR A05	MTWTF		0730A	0900A	Coupe T	06/11/93	07/23/93	SC	
0	24	8043	CHEM 103L	/	Intro to Chem Lab	EVR A25	Th		0730A	1030A	Coupe T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	
0	24	8044	CHEM 103L	/	Intro to Chem Lab	EVR A25	Th		1030A	0130P	Coupe T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	
0	24	8045	CHEM 103L	/	Intro to Chem Lab	EVR A25	Th		0130P	0430P	Coupe T	06/07/93	07/30/93	SC	

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'C' = Campus 'M' = Mini-Cassia 'N' = North Side

*Sect Strat Enr Lim Item Course Name Crdts Course-Title Bld-Room Days Stime-etime Instr-Name Sdate Edote A-V
 Term = 9233 Division = A Department = 1870

***** New Program = 18701 *****

----- *Center = B -----

0 18 8128 SS 009 1/ 2 Math Concepts FBL TTh 1000A 1200P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 50 8122 SS 010 1/ 3 Beginning Algebra FBL MTWTh 0900A 1000P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93

----- *Center = C -----

0 35 8051 SS 009 1/ 2 Math Concepts CAN 125 MTWTh 0800A 0100P Jenkins R 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 35 8125 SS 009 1/ 2 Math Concepts EVR C76 TTh 1000A 1200P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 50 8052 SS 010 1/ 3 Beginning Algebra CAN 125 MTWTh 0800A 0100P Jenkins-R 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 50 8119 SS 010 1/ 3 Beginning Algebra EVR C76 MTWTh 0900A 1000P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 50 8119 SS 010 1/ 3 Beginning Algebra EVR C76 F 0800A 1000A Dawson J 06/07/93 07/31/93
 0 25 8053 SS 011 1/ 2 Basic English CAN 125 MTWThF 0900A 1050A Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8054 SS 012 1/ 2 Geometry CAN 125 MTWTh 0800A 0100P Jenkins R 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8055 SS 013 1/ 2 Basic Writing Skills CAN 125 MTWThF 1000A 1150A Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8056 SS 020 4/ 4 Intermed Algebra CAN 125 MTWTh 0800A 0100P Jenkins R 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8057 SS 023 3/ 3 Develop Composition CAN 125 MTWThF 1000A 1150A Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8077 SS 025 1/ 2 ESL-Basic English CAN-205 MTWThF 0200P 0300P Staff G 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8079 SS 028 1/ 3 ESL-Basic Vocabulary CAN 202 MTWThF 0200P 0300P Staff G 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8078 SS 029 1/ 1 ESL-Listening/Speaking SHL 105 MTWThF 0800A 1000A Staff G 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8058 SS 030 1/ 3 Eng As A Sec Lang CAN 205 MTWThF 1000A 1150A Staff G 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8059 SS 031 1/ 2 Reading Fundamental CAN 125 MTWThF 1100A 1250P Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8060 SS 050 1/ 1 Effec Study Skills CAN 125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8061 SS 070 1/ 3 Spell Development CAN 125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8062 SS 080 1/ 3 Developmental Reading CAN 125 MTWThF 1100A 1250P Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8063 SS 088 1/ 3 Basic Vocabulary CAN 125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Bennett B 06/07/93 06/12/93
 0 4 8124 SS 092 2/ 2 Teen Parent for Tomorrow CN MTWThF 0900A 0400P CRAWFORD H 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8064 SS 100 1/ 1 Indepen-Study/Math CAN-125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Jenkins R 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8100 SS 102 3/ 3 College Reading CAN 125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8065 SS 103 1/ 3 Intermed ESL/Write/Read CAN 201 MTWThF 0100P 0300P Staff G 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8102 SS 104 3/ 3 ESL Write/Read Col Purps CAN 125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Staff G 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8066 SS 106 2/ 2 Coll Read/Study Sks CAN 201 MTWThF 0800A 0950A Johnson W 06/07/93 07/02/93
 0 25 8067 SS 108 1/ 3 Vocab Development CAN 125 NS Time/Dy 0000 0000 Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 30 8068 SS 111 1/ 3 English Grammar CAN 125 MTWThF 0900A 1050A Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 30 8069 SS 119 1/ 1 Metrics CAN 125 MTWThF 0800A 0100P Jenkins R 06/07/93 07/30/93

----- *Center = M -----

0 18 8126 SS 009 1/ 2 Math Concepts MCC TTh 1000A 1200P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 50 8120 SS 010 1/ 3 Beginning Algebra MCC MTWTh 0900A 1000P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 25 8118 SS 011 1/ 2 Basic English MCC MTWThF 0900A 1050A Bennett B 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 30 8123 SS 011 1/ 2 Basic English MCC HW 0900A 1200A Baker S 06/07/93 07/30/93

----- *Center = N -----

0 18 8127 SS 009 1/ 2 Math Concepts NSC TTh 1000A 1200P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93
 0 50 8121 SS 010 1/ 3 Beginning Algebra NSC MTWTh 0900A 1000P Dawson J 06/07/93 07/30/93

*Center Legend: 'B' = Blaine County 'C' = Campus 'M' = Mini-Cassia 'N' = North Side
 *Sect Stat: 'P' = Permission Only



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO CONTINUING EDUCATION

SUMMER 1993 COURSES

Twin Falls Campus

TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES:

Register for classes at any time prior to your selected class—preferably at least one week before the class starts. Register at the Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. For more information phone 733-9554, extension 270 or 272. (Phone 733-9554, extension 235 prior to evening registration in May or August.)

CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND OLDER TEENS

ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

LANDSCAPING PAINTING

Embark on an outdoor art adventure without the pressure of evaluation. The respected artist Mike Youngman will guide you in the foundation skills of painting with your choice of oils, acrylics, or watercolors. Students may need to purchase art supplies; this will be discussed in the first class. Classes will meet at the classroom and then depart to capture picturesque areas of the Magic Valley. With or without previous experience, you will enjoy this refreshing course. (Hours: 24) (Sessions: 8) Fee: \$50

Item: 9558

AEAR 099

Tuesday, Thursday
July 6-July 29
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Aspen 145

0 Credit
Youngman

CARTOONING

Create a giggle or two! In this class, designed for those who are high school age to retirees, we will learn to develop action figures, characterizations, and political cartoons that incorporate our own sense of humor. (Hours: 24) (Sessions: 8) Fee: \$50

Item: 9557

AEAR 019

Tuesday, Thursday
July 6-July 29
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Aspen 145

0 Credit
Youngman



BUSINESS

CURRENT ISSUES IN CLINICAL RISK MANAGEMENT

For those involved in clinical practice, this one-day course will provide expert advice on the following issues concerning clinical risk management:

- * Legal basis for policies and procedures
- * Implications of policy and procedure mismatches
- * Confidentiality and new technology
- * Federal mandates—
 - COBRA transfer issues
 - Patient Self-Determination Act
- * Bloodborne pathogens—
 - Patient/practitioner rights in conflict
 - Modes of transmission of Hepatitis, ABC
 - HIV
 - Importance of universal precautions
 - Identification of Idaho law

An illustrative case review will be provided and a question-and-answer period will address specific needs. (Hours: 8.5) (Sessions: 1) Fee: \$75 (Discounted fee of \$15 for those insured by Farmers Insurance.)

Item: Farmers member: 9543

Nonmember: 9544

Friday
June 4
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Evergreen First Security

AEMS 124

0 Credit
Staff

MASTERS ON MANAGING VIDEOCONFERENCE—

SPEED AND FLEXIBILITY FOR QUALITY

The world is changing, and successful organizations must be ready to change with it. Four forward thinkers help you learn how to turn uncertainty into opportunity.

John Elkins, president of The Naisbitt Group, focuses on the changing role of middle man-

agers in the workplace. He gives insights about the skills managers need in order to survive in the new work structures.

Anthony P. Carnevale, chief economist for The American Society for Training and Development, understands today's and tomorrow's markets. Here, he looks at what it takes to remain competitive in the new economy.

Mark Fox, a professor at the University of Toronto, explores the steps that managers need to take to keep their companies abreast of emerging technologies. Robotics, telecommunications, expert systems, and other new technologies can be daunting, but managers who learn how to use them productively will gain a huge advantage for their organizations.

Herbert S. Kindler, director of the Center for Management Effectiveness, describes ways to overcome the uncertainty represented in conflict. He concentrates on helping you steer conflict toward positive, productive outcomes. To register, phone 733-9554, Ext 272. If attending in Buhl phone 543-6560. (Hours: 2) (Sessions: 1) Fee: \$39 each or \$299 for ten admissions

Thursday
June 24
12 noon to 2 p.m.
Twin Falls Campus: Aspen Building, Room 108
Buhl High School
CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley

0 Credit
Staff

COMPUTERS

**COMPUTERS AND SENIORS:
MERGING OF TWO GENERATIONS**

Have you ever wondered how computers have suddenly invaded our lives, then come and experience the computer revolution. Hands-on instruction will include writing letters with a word processor, keeping records with a database, creating graphs with a spreadsheet, saving files to disks, and using the printer. This course is especially designed for the beginners who would like to learn at a leisurely pace without the pressure of earning credit. (10 sessions) \$60

Item: 9560
Fridays
June 4 to July 30
1:00-3:47 p.m.
Canyon.101

AECE 001

0 Credit
I. Strobe

HEALTH

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR

As a coach or educator involved in athletics, you will be given the opportunity to recognize common injuries to specific physical areas sustained during sports activities. You will be able to describe how these injuries occur and how to prevent them. In addition, you will obtain knowledge on the immediate management of injuries, learn how conditioning can help in the prevention of sports injuries, learn how rehabilitation by physical therapy can enhance recovery, learn about the effects of exercise on normal growth and development of the young athlete, learn about the significance of skin disorders in the athlete, obtain knowledge on the use and abuse of drugs in sports, learn about the nutritional requirements for peak performance in the young athlete, learn about the legal implications of sports injuries, learn about the organization and administration of an athletic program. This course is also offered at CSI centers in Burley, Gooding, and Hailey. (Hours: 12.5) (Sessions: 2) Fee: 0 credits—\$40. Additional fees for credit: 1 CSI Undergraduate credit—\$45. One ISU graduate credit—\$91.50

Item: 0 cr: 9581
Item: 1 cr: 8145
Friday, Saturday
August 13 and 14
Fri. 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Evergreen, First Security

AEPE 031
PE 199

0-1 Credit

Staff

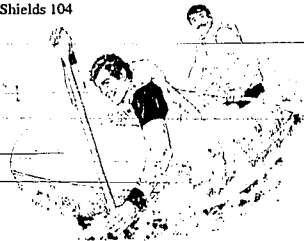
LANGUAGES

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

Russian native Olga Bagdasarova will teach the Russian alphabet, the main rules of building sentences, and phrases and expressions for communication. (12 sessions-24 hours) \$30

Item: 9600
Tuesdays and Thursdays
June 1 to July 8
6-8 p.m
Shields 104

AELG 014
Bagdasarova
0 Credit



SPORTS AND RECREATION

WHITE-WATER RAFTING II

RUNNING THE SOUTH FORK BOISE RIVER: A continuation of the June river rescue and river techniques class, this unique class is designed to allow beginning and intermediate white-water enthusiasts to expand their experience level and to explore new river systems together. The class provides hands-on group participation in class III+ river systems, river hydraulics, river running, trip planning, river rescue and safety techniques, equipment types; personal equipment use, and up-grading of personal abilities and experience level. The class gives everyone involved the opportunity to exchange information and experiences that will help expand both mental and physical abilities. The course entails two Friday evening classroom sessions and two Saturday-Sunday river trips. Fee includes trip costs. (Hours: 39) (Sessions: 4) Fee: \$70

Item: 9553
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
July 16-July 25
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Aspen 131

AEPE 024

0 Credit
Morrison

ROCK CLIMBING

Join us for a weekend workshop held at City of Rocks that will give you practical experience in the sport of rock climbing. Emphasis will be on safety procedures for technical rock climbing as well as a variety of techniques used for sport climbing. You will learn climb-

ing calls, belaying, rope handling, and anchors for top-roped climbing as well as a variety of techniques to move efficiently on a vertical rock environment. This course is designed for novice- through intermediate-level climbers. All equipment, excluding rock shoes (available from instructor), will be supplied. The course will be instructed by a licensed, professional guiding company with an accomplished climber as your instructor. A list of clothing, food, and camping gear recommended for the optional overnight stay may be obtained from Continuing Ed. Instructor phone: 774-3324. Maximum 6 students per guide. Preregister at least one week prior to class start date. (Hours: 16) (Sessions: 2) Fee: \$89

Item: 9551
Saturday, Sunday
July 17 and 18
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sawtooth Mountain Guides
Meet at City of Rocks across from Bass Rock

AEPE 014

0 Credit

Item: 9579
Saturday, Sunday
July 17 and 18
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sawtooth Mountain Guides
Meet at City of Rocks across from Bass Rock

AEPE 014

0 Credit

SCUBA DIVING

For those who have been properly trained through a nationally standardized instructional program, the exciting aquatic environment has become a safe, new playground and research medium full of interesting life forms and territory to discover. You will obtain the knowledge and skills needed to safely gain experience in the diving environment and, ultimately, be able to dive independently. You will observe and participate in a natural environment to provide lifetime recreational activity and open the doors to many pursuits. The course entails 5 sessions with an optional Saturday and Sunday certification dive. Pool sessions are held at Sliger's Hot Springs. Base registration fee: \$77. Equipment (\$50) and books and dive tables (\$32) are needed for the class and can be obtained from the instructor. Optional certification requires a certification fee (\$52) and some additional equipment (\$35). (Hours: 15) (Sessions: 5-7) Fee:

Item: 9552
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
July 12, 13, 20, 27, 29
6:00-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 144

AEPE 010

0 Credit
Bolduc

BIRD WATCHING—LOCATING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS OF THE NORTH WEST

To many people, the concept of a bird watcher is a person in short pants with knobby knees and a paisley shirt—a vision not always accurate! Bird watchers are people like you and me who enjoy wildlife and seek to know what or who is sitting in that bush, making that noise, soaring above, or even eating the catfood. Bird watching can be an exciting and scientific adventure. Last year's class managed to see or hear 10 percent of the birds of North America in less than five hours. At the Wednesday classroom session you will learn about equipment, books, and organizing a trip for success. On the Saturday field trip we will identify birds by appearance and voice and will use tape records to call out unusual birds. Field trip held regardless of weather. (Hours: 8) (Sessions: 2) Fee: \$5
Item: 9555 — AEHB 011
Wednesday, Saturday
June 9 and June 12 0 Credit
Wed., 7-9 p.m.; Sat., 6 a.m.-12 noon Trotter
Aspen 145

GOLF

In this course you will learn basic golf, or if you already play golf, advanced golf. The purpose of the course is to allow you to enjoy yourself effectively during your golfing experience. You will be given ways to improve your golf, including drills, exercises, and mental conditioning. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limited to 12 students. (6 sessions - 9 hours) \$60
Item: 9570 AEPE 002

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
June 1-June 10 0 Credit
5-6:30 p.m.
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Nathan Ross, Instructor

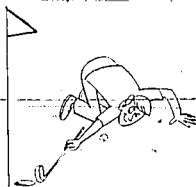
Item: 9571 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
June 1-June 10 0 Credit
6:30-8 p.m.
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Nathan Ross, Instructor

Item: 9572 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 15 0 Credit
5:30-7 p.m.
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Nathan Ross, Instructor

Item: 9573
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 15
7-8:30 p.m.
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Nathan Ross, Instructor

Item: 9574 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
August 3 to August 12 0 Credit
5-6:30 p.m.
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Nathan Ross, Instructor

Item: 9575 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
August 3 to August 12 0 Credit
6:30-8 p.m.
Canyon Springs Golf Course
Nathan Ross, Instructor



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 in the Aspen Building in Room 108 prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment. The registration fee includes lunches, 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.

This year (1993) marks the Sesquicentennial of the historic Oregon Trail. It was 150 years ago that the first wagon made its way to Oregon. Composed of many alternate routes, the Oregon Trail was the primitive interstate highway that settled the West. For eight

decades people by the thousands headed west on it each spring with their belongings and livestock looking for a new home and a new start. Pristine ruts across lava rock piles left bare by the Bonneville Flood and up steep hillsides, signature rocks, and historic trail sites abound on the three Magic Valley routes of the trail. To celebrate the Sesquicentennial each route will be visited separately. Attending all three sessions will qualify a person to be certified as a true "Rut-Nut."

Comfortable outdoor clothing and comfortable walking shoes are recommended. Remember to bring your camera because there will be many opportunities to take pictures.

THE OREGON TRAIL: THE NORTH SIDE ALTERNATE ROUTE

The North Side Alternate Route of the Oregon Trail was created by employees of the Hudson's Bay Company as the shortest route between Old Fort Hall and Fort Boise. The trail will be seen near Minidoka Dam, across bare lava rock where deep grooves have been ground into the rock by the iron wagon wheels and steep grades up a canyon wall. Participants will have the opportunity to actually experience walking in the trail ruts where only sagebrush and desert can be seen in the surrounding terrain. The North Side Alternate Route is the most scenic of the routes. The day's schedule will also include a stop at historic Caldron Linn. (1 session 9 1/2 hours) \$30

Item: 9609 AETT 005
Saturday, May 22, 1993
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Aspen 108 V. Ricketts
0 Credit

THE OREGON TRAIL: THE MAIN ROUTE

A day trip along the main route of the Oregon Trail on the south side of the Snake River, the best known of the three routes. The tour will include a signature rock, the Cedars, a visit to the historic Stricker Ranch, some of the landmarks in Hagerman Valley noted in many emigrant diaries and journals, and selected sites on the road to Three Island Crossing. (1 session 9 1/2 hours) \$30

Item: 9608 AETT 006
Saturday, June 26, 1993
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Aspen 108 V. Ricketts
0 Credit

THE OREGON TRAIL: THE GOODALE CUTOFF

This is an opportunity to visit Goodale's Cutoff, which was the last of the Oregon Trail routes opened. Winding its way from Fort Hall around the Craters of the Moon and along the foot of the mountains, across Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie before joining the main Oregon Trail north of Mountain Home, the Goodale Cutoff provided more water and forage for livestock than the other two trails. (1-session 9 hours) \$30

Item: 9607 AETT 006
Saturday, July 18, 1993
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Aspen 108 V. Ricketts
0 Credit

HISTORIC BOISE

This is an opportunity to visit selected historic sites in our state's capital city. The day's agenda will include the 1925 train depot that has been restored recently, the Idaho State Museum, the Old Penitentiary, and the Boise Tour train. (1 session 8 hours) \$30

Item: 9606 AETT 010
Saturday, August 21, 1993
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Aspen Bldg. 108 V. Ricketts
0 Credit

COLLEGE FOR KIDS COURSES

For those who have completed at least grade three and up to grade eight, unless otherwise noted.

ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

DRAWING

Given the opportunity to draw indoors and outside, students will interpret scenes on the CSI campus. With a variety of drawing materials, they will be introduced to traditional principles of drawing to capture motion, space, and light. (12 hours — 8 sessions) \$28

Item: 9563 KKAR 004
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 19
10-11:30 a.m.
Shields 105 S. West
0 Credit

Item: 9566 KKAR 004
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 19
1 - 2:30 p.m.
Shields 105 S. West
0 Credit

DRAWING AND PAINTING

This is an introductory class in drawing and painting. Students will learn how to draw what they see and will gain confidence in their abilities. Subjects include objects such as still life, faces, landscapes, animals, and perspective. (10 sessions-10 hours) \$30

Item: 9578 KKAR 019
Tuesdays and Thursdays
June 29-July 29
3:30-4:30
Aspen 150 K. Fothergill
0 Credit

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 extra, paid to the instructor. (13.5 hours—9 sessions) \$32

Item: 9576 KKAR 006
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 20
10:30 a.m. to noon
Art Complex Christensen

FABRIC PAINTING

Learn fun and easy ways to decorate clothing, bags, shoes, and household items with fabric painting. (2 sessions-4 hours) \$15

Item: 9588 KKAR 012
Tuesday and Thursday
July 6 and July 8
12 noon to 2 p.m.
Art Complex J. Petrone
0 Credit

PAPERMAKING

Students will learn the art of papermaking from setting up their own equipment to making finished art projects. They will be able to create their own paper with a variety of materials and learn how to apply the paper to objects, make their own stationery, or just have fun with creating some paper sculpture art. (6 sessions-12 hours) \$32

Item: 9587 KKAR 001
Tuesdays and Thursdays
July 6 to July 22
9 to 11 a.m.
Art Complex J. Petrone
0 Credit

JEWELRY MAKING

Learn how to make fun and exciting jewelry. This class will teach you how to use clay, paper, leather, plastic, and various other materials plus your own imagination to create your own jewelry. There are no limits to your creativity, and jewelry making is a great way to express it. (6 sessions-12 hours) \$32

Item: 9589 KKAR 012
Wednesdays and Fridays
July 7 to July 23
9 to 11 a.m.
Art Complex J. Petrone
0 Credit

LANDSCAPE PAINTING-BASICS I

An introduction to landscape painting which will include the following techniques:

- (1) Using watercolors/acrylics to see combinations (with a limit of 5 colors).
- (2) How distance may be achieved—with limit on where color is placed on canvas or paper.
- (3) Learn subject placement by sketches (thumbnaïl); then choose the best results for a larger painting. Stimulate creativity. Learn to use a limited palette to paint well. (6 sessions-9 hours) \$26

Item: 9585 KKAR 014
Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays
June 14 to June 23
10:30 a.m.-noon
Aspen 150 T. Keeton
0 Credit

ADVANCED LANDSCAPE PAINTING

Students should have had the Landscape Painting Basics I class above or experience in drawing. This is a continuation of basic instruction. Students will learn to paint from sketches (made anywhere) to portray mood, theme, etc. A "quick-sketch" painting technique using transparent and opaque use of paint will be taught. (8 sessions-12 hours) \$32

Item: 9584 KKAR 014
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
July 12 to July 28
10:30 a.m.-noon
Aspen 150 T. Keeton
0 Credit



PAINT A MURAL OF OREGON TRAIL PIONEERS

I earn how to paint a large piece, using a historical theme. Learn how to assemble this into an attractive display. Students will learn about our history of the Oregon Trail and paint it. The art will be assembled into a large wall mural and displayed at the Fair Grounds in Filer during our celebration on July 13 and 14. (12 sessions—12 hours) \$32

Item: 9586
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
June 14 to July 12
1-2 p.m.
Aspen 150

KKAR 014
T. Keeton
0 Credit

STENCILLING

Wall or wood stencilling can decorate your home without expensive wallpaper or border. Do it all yourself with help from friends. Stencilling can decorate any wall or wooden object. It is fun and easy to learn. A child could decorate the walls in his or her own bedroom; then help mom with the kitchen or livingroom. One project will be a wooden birdhouse which will be decorated as well as stencilled. (5 sessions-5 hours) \$17

Item: 9590
Mondays and Wednesdays
July 7-July 21
9-10 a.m.
Aspen 150

KKAR 001
L. Kaufman
0 Credit

COMPUTERS AND TYPING

BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARDING

5TH GRADE AND UP

Designed to teach students in Grades 5 and up keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. Computers will be used in this class. Micro-computer students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased speed and accuracy after practicing on the keyboard. (12 hours—8 sessions) \$25 + \$5 book fee (book fee is paid to the instructor)

Item: 9602
Mondays and Wednesdays
June 14 to July 12
D. Wright
Canyon 101

KKCE 001
1 to 2:30 p.m.
0 Credit

Item: 9603
Tuesdays and Thursdays
June 15 to July 8
1 to 2:30 p.m.
Canyon 101

KKCE 001
D. Wright
0 Credit

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning course using IBM computers to give students ages 13 and up hands-on experience with a word processor, a spreadsheet, a data base, and file handling with DOS. (15 hours—9 sessions) \$37

Item: 9562
MTWThF
9-10:40 a.m.
Canyon 101

KKCE 002
June 14 to June 24
0 Credit
I-Strope

WORD PERFECT WORKSHOP

Hands-on experience with IBM computers for students ages 13 and up. Report formats, spell check, and many other special features will be introduced that will help students complete school assignments successfully. Prerequisite: Keyboarding and/or Introduction to Computers. (15 hours—9 sessions) \$37

Item: 9561
MTWThF
9-10:40 a.m.
Canyon 101

KKCE 016
July 12 to July 22
0 Credit
I. Strope

DRAMA

WAY OFF BROADWAY!

The primary focus of the class will be dedicated to learning acting skills used to create a role on stage. Characterization, movement, physical and vocal techniques and emotional work necessary to create a believable performance will be studied. This will be an intensive session that will prepare the student for further study. Independent study in audition and contest scenes will also be available. Participants will also be given an opportunity to explore other aspects of theatre. Technical theatre facets such as makeup, costuming, scene design, set construction, and lighting will be examined, and their contribution to the production explored. Ages 13-18 (10 sessions-40 hours) \$60

Item: 9577
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
June 7 to June 18
1-5 p.m.
CSI Fine Arts Bldg. Rm. 119

KKFA 001
H. Miller

HISTORY

EXPERIENCE IDAHO—FROM ANCIENT TO INDUSTRIAL

Join us as we experience Idaho from time of the birth of its forested land to the original ancient people who lived and died here. Follow its growth through the days of early ex-

plorers who mined for precious metals and survived in the wild country to its present day people, materials and industries that contribute to the whole world. This hands-on course will let you discover Idaho's past, present and how we shape and protect its future through visits to fossil beds and mines to see and be there; activities to touch and create; and guest presentors who show, tell and help you experience it all. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. Bring a sack lunch each day. (Hours: 40) (Sessions: 5) Fee: \$60

Item: 9569
Monday-through-Friday
July-12-to-July-16
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Evergreen A24

KKMS 024
0 Credit
Asay

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 hours-8 hours) \$24

Item: 9564
Mondays and Wednesdays
June 14 to July 7
9-10 a.m.
Shields 102

KKLG 001
R. Arenz
0 Credit

SCIENCE

BEYOND EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

Escape the bounds of the earth and embark on an adventure into infinity. Discover a place where nuclear blasts that would engulf the earth many times over are commonplace. Probe the origin and life span of stars. Choose a place that you'd like to travel to in a galactic vessel—would it be the polar slopes of Mars? to bask in the heat equivalent of 4 million billion light bulbs that emanates from Jupiter? or a daring mission to discover the truth about black holes? View history live through the telescope. Connect the constellations, and visualize movements upon the celestial sphere while inside Starlab. (Hours: 12) (Sessions: 8) Fee: \$22

Item: 9559
Monday through Thursday
June 14 to June 24
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Aspen 144

KKSC 004
0 Credit
Guess

FISH AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT

Adventure into the world of fish, and discover how they breathe, what they hear, and why they have all those fins and scales. See and follow changes they go through from spawning, to eggs, to full-size trout. Find out how rainbow trout are able to live in water, why they have become an important farm animal in Southern Idaho, why they must have clean water to live in, and how they are like and yet different from land animals. Bring a sack lunch, and join us for a day of discovery at the CSI Fish Hatchery. From South Blue Lakes, turn west onto Commercial, then south onto Canyon Street and into Rock Creek Canyon. (Hours: 4) (Sessions: 1) Fee: \$5

Item: 9554 KKMS 005

Saturday

June 26 0 Credit

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Parsons

CSI Hatchery

Evergreen A-25 0 Credit

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. (10 hours—4 sessions) \$28

Item: 9568 KKSC 002

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

June 21 to June 25 T. Coupe

2-4:30 p.m.

Evergreen A-25 0 Credit

Item: 9567 KKSC 002

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

July 12 to July 16 T. Coupe

2-4:30 p.m.

Evergreen A-25 0 Credit

HANDS-ON BIOLOGY (A)

Introduces students to the fun and wonder of biology. Students will conduct indoor and outdoor lab experiments on several areas of life science, including botany, zoology, microbiology, human physiology, and ecology. They will learn how to investigate and analyze scientifically, how to use laboratory equipment, and how to collect and present data. This would be an excellent class for students interested in doing a science fair project. (10 hours—5 sessions) \$28

Item: 9599 KKSC 005

July 19 to July 23 S. Harris

MTWThF

10 a.m. to noon
Shields 223 0 Credit**HANDS-ON BIOLOGY (B)**

The biological concepts covered in this class will be similar to those covered in Hands-On Biology A, but students will conduct a different series of indoor and outdoor experiments. Students are welcome to sign up for one or the other or both classes. (10 hours—5 sessions) \$28

Item: 9598 KKSC 005

July 26 to July 30 S. Harris

10 a.m. to noon

MTWThF

Shields 223 0 Credit

CSI/USDDE**SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP**

Students who completed the 5th grade during the 1992-93 school year are invited to join us for an adventurous week of Earth, life and physical science exploration. Experience hands-on demonstrations during daily field trips and learn to record your observations in your personal scientific journal. Aquatic life, geology and astronomy topics including pollution, oxygen, fish development, plate tectonics, earthquakes, volcanoes, acid rain, weather, erosion, topography, the solar system, telescopes and moon phases and survival will be discovered at the fish hatchery, local streams, Craters of the Moon, Snake River Canyon, Bruneau Sand Dunes, Alturas Lake, and Starlab. After a short morning class period, each day we depart by bus to a different destination for learning activities and will return to the campus before dismissing. Bring a sack lunch each day and plan for the ice cream social Friday evening. LIMIT 60 PARTICIPANTS. (Hours: 35) (Sessions: 5) Fee: \$50

Item: 9596 KKSC 012

Monday through Thursday

August 2-August 6 0 Credit

MTWTF 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Th. 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Dodds, Gallagher, Guess

Shields 117

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 veterinar-

ian 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-8 hours) \$20

Item: 9597 KKMS 002

Mondays and Wednesdays

June 21 to July 19

6:30-7:30 p.m. D. Stalley

Grounds East of Expo 0 Credit

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. (6 sessions 9 hours) \$20

Item: 9565 KKMS 001

Mondays and Wednesdays

June 14 to June 30

1 to 2:30 p.m. S. Schutte

Shields 107 0 Credit

COOKING FOR FUN

Students grades 4-8 will learn how to safely and correctly fix breakfast, lunch, and snacks. They will also learn kitchen safety and basic sanitation. (4 sessions 8 hours) \$25

Item: 9592 KKHE 001

Mondays and Wednesdays

June 14-23

10-12 a.m. L. Motzner

Canyon 121 0 Credit

Item: 9591 KKHE 001

Tuesdays and Thursdays

June 15-24

11 a.m.-1 p.m. L. Motzner

Canyon 121 0 Credit

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE

Clean off the winter rust, and get your bike ready for summer. This class will teach you the basic maintenance skills necessary to keep your bike perfectly tuned and running safely. The experts at George's Valley Schwinn will be on hand to show you how to change and repair your tires, check brakes and gear systems, and perform safety checks. (1 session - 2 hours) \$15

Item: 9593 KKMS 099

Monday, June 14

6-8 p.m. Larabee

George's Valley Schwinn 0 Credit

1841 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

BEGINNING GOLF FOR KIDS

Learn the basic fundamentals of golf including proper grip, stance; swing, putting, chipping, and much more. Students must be 8 and older to participate. Equipment will be furnished to those who do not have their own. Limited enrollment.

Three Classes \$15

T-W-Th, June 15-16-17

9-11 AM

Burley Golf Course

Burley Pros

BEGINNING TENNIS

Form, technique, and basic skill will help you to defeat your opponent. This class will also emphasize traditional court etiquette. Each participant is responsible for bringing his/her own racquet and three tennis balls. Wear tennis shoes.

Eight Classes \$18

Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 8-July 29

9-10 AM

Grades 10-12

10-11 AM

Grades 7-9

11:30 Noon

Grades 3-6

Burley Courts

Studer

SELF-DEFENSE MARTIAL ARTS

The purpose of this course is to expose students to the overall basic fundamentals of defense. A fun, safe way to enhance agility, coordination, and flexibility. Will concentrate on learning self-defense techniques without weapons. Come join our personable and experienced instructor to increase self discipline, self confidence, and self-control. Wear comfortable clothing.

Four Classes \$15

Dworshak School in Burley

Sean Kay

Tuesdays, June 8-June 29

Beginning Skill Level, Ages 5-8

1-2 PM

Beginning Skill Level, Ages 9 & Up

2-3 PM

Big Valley School in Rupert

Sean Kay

Thursdays, June 3-June 24

Beginning Skill Level, Ages 5-8

1-2 PM

Beginning Skill Level, Ages 9 & Up

2-3 PM

**KIDS COOKING**

After-school snacks can be so much fun. Make some simple, nutritious breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. Learn how to fix easy foods (mostly noncooking foods), using the microwave, while learning about nutrition, safety tips, following recipes, and the general do's and don'ts in the kitchen.

Four Classes \$20 (Includes food)

Mondays, June 7-June 28

2:30-3:30 PM

Mini-Cassia Center in Burley

Bowen

MOM, I HAVE MY ROOM DONE!

Want to change your room? In this class we will present ideas on curtains, bedspreads, wallhangings, color schemes, and inexpensive ideas for accessories to give your room a personalized look.

Six Classes \$20

Dworshak School in Burley Grades 4-9

M-T, June 7-June 22

12:30-2 PM

Mayes

SUMMERTIME SCRAPBOOK

Mom, you don't have time to put kids' scrapbooks together, so let us help them! They will learn to sequence their lives and write stories to fit occasions they remember. We will then teach them how to make a padded photo album and use stamp art, potato prints, computer graphics, and sponge art to personalize their keepsakes.

Four Classes \$17 + Scrapbook

Mondays, June 9-June 30

2-4 PM

Mini-Cassia Center

Mayes

Grades 4-9

ROCKS & CRYSTALS

Explore the fascinating world of rocks and crystals. Find out the difference between sedimentary, metamorphic, and igneous rocks. Discover shapes, construct a model, and grow crystals. Class will include information on how to start a rock collection.

Four sessions \$17

Dworshak School in Burley

Mondays, starting June 7-June 28

9-10 AM

Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert

Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23

9-10 AM

Staff

SIGN LANGUAGE: TALKIN' HANDS

American Sign Language is one of the most fun, interesting, and fulfilling of all languages to learn. This beginning class is open to

students of all ages. Students will be exposed to grammar, idioms, stories, sign songs, basic signs, numbers, and finger spelling.

Four sessions \$17

Dworshak School in Burley

Mondays, starting June 7-June 28

10-11 AM

Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert

Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23

10-11 AM

Staff

COMPUTERS FOR KIDS**GRADES 2 & 3**

This introductory course will provide students with a basic knowledge of computer functions and keyboard familiarity. While using educational games, the alphabet and numbers will be emphasized.

Four classes \$17

Mini-Cassia Center

Wednesdays, starting June 9-June 30

10-11 AM

Parker

GRADES 4 to 6

Get an edge on the future. This course will provide general computer skills while building typing skills on a tutorial program. This is a great way for students to have some fun as they reinforce basic skills.

Four Classes \$17

Mini-Cassia Center

Wednesdays, starting June 9-June 30

11-12 Noon

Parker

GRADES 7-9

Knowing the computer keyboard is a valuable skill which can never be learned too early. Students will be introduced to several new concepts and will be exposed to computer applications.

Four Classes \$20

Mini-Cassia Center

Wednesdays, starting June 9-June 30

12-2 PM

Parker

SANZYURYU KARATE

The emphasis of Sanzyuryu is self defense using techniques which stem from ancient martial arts. Students will be taught the proper reactions to certain types of attacks... when to react with their skills and when not to. The main emphasis is realistic self-defense, not sport.

Four Classes \$15

Dworshak School in Burley

Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29

8:30-9:30 AM

Walton

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 to meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning computer class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management.

\$54 (15 hours)

Item# 8140	PSCE 101
Tuesdays, Thursdays	June 1 to June 17
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Shields 214	I. Strope

Item# 8139	PSCE 101
Mondays, Wednesdays	June 2 to June 16
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Evergreen A21	L. Kruger

Item# 8141	PSCE 101
Saturdays	June 5 to July 10
9a-12:00n	1 Credit
Canyon 101	I. Strope

Item# 8138	PSCE 101
Mondays, Wednesdays	June 21 to July 7
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Evergreen A21	L. Kruger

Item# 8137	PSCE 101
Tuesdays, Thursdays	June 22 to July 8
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Shields 214	G. Lehrsch

Item# 8136	PSCE 101
Mondays, Wednesdays	July 12 to July 28
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Shields 214	L. Kruger

Item# 8135	PSCE 101
Tuesdays, Thursdays	July 13 to July 29
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Shields 214	I. Strope

DOS, LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk-based Operating System (DOS) for IBM and compatible personal computers. Since a working knowledge of DOS is essential for efficient computer use, students will acquire hands-on experience in preparing diskettes for use, copying diskettes and files, and protecting software programs

from accidental erasure. Students will also learn how to organize information on hard disks, configure their computer equipment, and develop a menu system. DOS Version 5.0 will be taught. An important subject for all DOS-based users. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class.

\$54 (15 hours)

Item# 8129	PSCE 156
Tuesdays, Thursdays	June 1 to June 17
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Canyon 101	G. Lehrsch

Item# 8133	PSCE 156
Mondays, Wednesdays	June 21 to July 7
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Canyon 101	G. Lehrsch

DOS, LEVEL II

A deeper and broader understanding of DOS will be acquired by those scheduling this class. After reviewing basic DOS operations, students will learn a number of techniques useful for protecting files and hard disks and recovering accidentally deleted and damaged files. Batch processing and computer memory management, especially under DOS 5.0, will be discussed if time permits. The DOS Level I course is a prerequisite. \$54 (15 hours)

Item# 8134	PSCE 157
Tuesdays, Thursdays	July 13 to July 29
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Canyon 101	G. Lehrsch

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software include spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. \$67 (15 hours)

Item# 8134	PSCE 111
Mondays, Wednesdays	June 2 to June 16
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Shields 214	G. Shewmaker

Item# 8144	PSCE 111
Tuesdays, Thursdays	June 22 to July 8
6:30-9:00	1 Credit
Evergreen A21	G. Shewmaker

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features including *macros, *user-defined menus, *advanced data base features, and *formula and mathematical functions. LOTUS, LEVEL I is a prerequisite for this course. \$67 (15 hours)

Item# 8142	PSCE 112
Mondays, Wednesdays	July 12 to July 28
6:30-9:00 p.m.	1 Credit
Evergreen A21	G. Shewmaker

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL I

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software (V5.1). The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class.

\$79 (18 hours)

Item# 8132	PSCE 144
Mondays, Wednesdays	June 2 to June 21
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Canyon 101	I. Strope

Item# 8130	PSCE 144
Tuesdays, Thursdays	June 22 to July 8
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Canyon 101	I. Strope

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I is a prerequisite for this course. \$79 (18 hours)

Item# 8131	PSCE 145
Mondays, Wednesdays	July 12 to July 28
6:30-9:30 p.m.	1 Credit
Canyon 101	I Strope



TWO-WAY INTERACTIVE MICROWAVE COURSES

YOU MAY REGISTER AND ATTEND COURSES AT THE SITES LISTED.

NSC=NORTH SIDE CENTER, GOODING, 934-8878 FBL=BLAINE COUNTY CENTER, FOX BUILDING; HAILEY, 788-2033
MCC=MINI-CASSIA CENTER, BURLEY, 678-1400 EVR=TWIN FALLS CAMPUS, EVERGREEN BUILDING, 733-9554

ITEM/TERM	COURSE #	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	TITLE	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
95379233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training for Farmers Ins. Members	NSC		Staff G
95389233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training	NSC		Staff G
95399233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training for Farmers Ins. Members	FBL		Staff G
95409233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training	FBL		Staff G
95419233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training for Farmers Ins. Members	MCC		Staff G
95429233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training	MCC		Staff G
95439233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training for Farmers Ins. Members	EVR	C76	Staff G
95449233	AEMS 124	M	0800A JUNE 4	0430P .0	Risk Management Training	EVR	C76	Staff G
95809233	AEPE 031	M	0500P AUG 13, 14	0900P .0	Sports Medicine Workshop	EVR	C76	Kleinkopf P
95819233	AEPE 031	M	0500P AUG 13, 14	0900P .0	Sports Medicine Workshop	MCC		Kleinkopf P
95829233	AEPE 031	M	0500P AUG 13, 14	0900P .0	Sports Medicine Workshop	NSC		Kleinkopf P
95839233	AEPE 031	M	0500P AUG 13, 14	0900P .0	Sports Medicine Workshop	FBL		Kleinkopf P
80039233	BA 101	MW	0230P	0530P 3.0	Intro To Business	EVR	C74	Heiner D
80029233	BA 101	MW	0230P	0530P 3.0	Intro To Business	MCC		Heiner D
80049233	BA 101	MW	0230P	0530P 3.0	Intro To Business	NSC		Heiner D
81169233	BA 101	MW	0230P	0530P 3.0	Intro To Business	FBL		Heiner D
80379233	BIO 100	MWF	1000A	1200P 4.0	Concepts Of Biology	FBL		Puder
80369233	BIO 100	MWF	1000A	1200P 4.0	Concepts Of Biology	EVR	C76	Puder
80389233	BIO 100	MWF	1000A	1200P 4.0	Concepts Of Biology	MCC		Puder
80089233	ECON 201	MTWTh	0630P	0930P 3.0	Principles of Economics	NSC		Heiner D
80079233	ECON 201	MTWTh	0630P	0930P 3.0	Principles of Economics	EVR	C74	Heiner D
80099233	ECON 201	MTWTh	0630P	0930P 3.0	Principles of Economics	MCC		Heiner D
81179233	ECON 201	MTWTh	0630P	0930P 3.0	Principles of Economics	FBL		Heiner D
80499233	HIST 102	MTWTh	0100P	0230P 3.0	Western Civilization	EVR	C74	Gentry J
80489233	HIST 102	MTWTh	0100P	0230P 3.0	Western Civilization	MCC		Gentry J
80509233	HIST 102	MTWTh	0100P	0230P 3.0	Western Civilization	NSC		Gentry J
81159233	HIST 102	MTWTh	0100P	0230P 3.0	Western Civilization	FBL		Gentry J
80889233	MATH 135	MW	0700A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	EVR	C74	Lewin R
80879233	MATH 135	MW	0720A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	MCC		Lewin R
80899233	MATH 135	MW	0720A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	NSC		Lewin R
81139233	MATH 135	MW	0700A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	FBL		Lewin R
80919233	MATH 136	TTh	0700A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	EVR	C74	Lewin R
80909233	MATH 136	TTh	0720A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	MCC		Lewin R
80929233	MATH 136	TTh	0720A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	NSC		Lewin R
8149233	MATH 136	TTh	0700A	0950A 3.0	M/Math for Elem Teachers	FBL		Lewin R
81459233	PE 199	FSt	0800A AUG 13, 14	0600P 1.0	Sports Medicine	EVR	C76	Kleinkopf P
81469233	PE 199	FSt	0800A AUG 13, 14	0600P 1.0	Sports Medicine	MCC		Kleinkopf P
81479233	PE 199	FSt	0800A AUG 13, 14	0600P 1.0	Sports Medicine	NSC		Kleinkopf P
81489233	PE 199	FSt	0800A AUG 13, 14	0600P 1.0	Sports Medicine	FBL		Kleinkopf P
81259233	SS 009	TTh	1000A	1200P 2.0	Math Concepts	EVR	C76	Dawson J
81269233	SS 009	TTh	1000A	1200P 2.0	Math Concepts	MCC		Dawson J
81279233	SS 009	TTh	1000A	1200P 2.0	Math Concepts	NSC		Dawson J
81289233	SS 009	TTh	1000A	1200P 2.0	Math Concepts	FBL		Dawson J
81199233	SS 010	MTWThF	0900A	1000P 3.0	Beginning Algebra	EVR	C76	Dawson J
81209233	SS 010	MTWThF	0900A	1000P 3.0	Beginning Algebra	MCC		Dawson J
81219233	SS 010	MTWThF	0900A	1000P 3.0	Beginning Algebra	NSC		Dawson J
81229233	SS 010	MTWThF	0900A	1000P 3.0	Beginning Algebra	FBL		Dawson J

BLAINE COUNTY CAMPUS

Listed below is just a sampling of the classes that will be taught in the Wood River Valley this summer. We will have additional classes for kids and adults including: drama, languages, more outdoor adventures, and more art.

Please contact our Hailey office for a complete listing of classes.

788-2033

Box 298

Hailey, Idaho 83333

Located on Main Street upstairs above Atkinsons'

Academic Classes offered over the microwave system are listed in the main body of this catalogue under the appropriate subject matter. Blaine County Campus is offering classes in:

MATH 135 & MATH 136
Math for Elementary Teachers
BO 100
Concepts of Biology
HIST 102
Western Civilization II
BA 101
Introduction Business
ECON 201
Principles Economics
SS 010
Beginning Algebra
SS 009
Math Concepts

COMPUTER CLASSES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class for IBM computer users to help with business or personal work. Gain hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. Keyboard experience very helpful. (5 sessions each) \$65.

Item: 8149	Course: PSCE 101/1 credit
Item: 9617	Course: AECE 011/0 credit
Tues and Thurs	June 14-28
6-9 PM	Steve Barnes
Fox Building	\$65

Item: 9618	Course: AECE 011
Mon, Tue, Wed, Thr, Fri	July 12-16
9 AM-Noon	Steve Barnes
Fox Building	\$65

Item: 8150	Course: PSCE 101/1 credit
Item: 9619	Course: AECE 011/0 credit
Tues and Thurs	August 10-24
6-9 PM	Fred Clark
Fox Building	\$65

WORD PERFECT I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Introduction to Computers or computer experience necessary. (5 sessions) \$77

Item: 9610	Course: AECE 013
Tues and Thurs	June 8-22
6-9 PM	Debbie DREWEN
Fox Building	0 credit / \$77

Item: 9611	Course: AECE 013
Mon, Tue, Wed, Thr, Fri	July 19-23
9 AM-Noon	Debbie DREWEN
Fox Building	0 credit / \$77

QUICKEN / FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR IBM

Using the Quicken program, this introductory class will focus on basic money management techniques with the IBM Computer. Students will make a personal chart of accounts, learn to enter their checkbook transactions on the computer, set up budgets, and print financial reports for their personal planning and tax preparation use. Introduction to Computers or computer experience necessary.

Item: 9612	Course: AECE 022
Tues and Thurs	June 24-July 8
6-9 PM	Debbie DREWEN
Fox Building	0 credit / \$77

Item: 9613	Course: AECE 022
Mon and Wed	August 2-16
9 AM-Noon	Debbie DREWEN
Fox Building	0 credit / \$77

DOS

Advanced computer class giving an in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System (DOS). Topics covered will be the history of DOS and its role in the computer system, how to install new software, how to safeguard and organize backup files, and how to customize your com-

puter to fit your personal needs. An excellent class for experienced computer users who want to personalize their computer and their files. (5 sessions) \$65

Item: 8151	Course: PSCE 156
Mon, Wed, Fri	July 26-August 4
6-9 PM	Fred Clark
Fox Building	0 credit / \$65

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

An important class for all IBM computer owners. Learn how to clean and make minor repairs on your computer software and hardware, and how to keep your disks and programs working correctly. (3 sessions) \$35

Item: 9616	Course: AECE 021
Mon and Wed	August 23 & 25
6-9 PM	Fred Clark
Fox Building	0 credit / \$35

PRINT SHOP - ADULTS

You only use your computer for serious work, did you know it could be playful? Come learn how to have fun with your IBM computer using the artistic software program Print Shop. This short class will teach you how to create greeting cards, posters, graphics, and banners. A general knowledge of computers is helpful. (1 session) \$15.00

Item: 9614	Course: AEMS 119
Wednesday	August 18
9 AM- Noon	Debbie DREWEN
Fox Building	0 credit / \$15

Item: 9615	Course: AEMS-119
Wednesday	August 18
6-9 PM	Debbie DREWEN
Fox Building	0 credit / \$15

KIDS CLASSES**KOC CLUB (ages 7-10)**

Join the fun in this "KIDS ON COMPUTER" Club. On IBM computers you'll use Print Shop and Word Perfect to create greeting cards, posters, graphics and write stories. A general knowledge of computers is helpful. (3 sessions) \$25.00

Item: 9621 Course: KKCE 003
Mon, Wed, Fri June 21,23,25
2:30-4 PM Debbie Drewien
Fox Building \$25

Item: 9620 Course: KKCE.003
Mon, Wed, Fri July 26,28,30
9:30-11 AM Debbie Drewien
Fox Building

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Do you love to write stories? Maybe drawing the pictures to illustrate them is your favorite part. You get to do all of it in this fun class! Even learn about poetry, and do a creative class project with a poem of your own. We'll read books to find examples of different kinds of characters and story patterns to help you become better writers. Carolyn Thomas was an elementary teacher, and reading and writing are her favorite subjects. (4 sessions) \$30

Item: **** Course: KKFA 002
Thursday June 17-July 8
1-2:30 PM Carolyn Thomas
Hailey \$30

ANTS AND PLANTS (ages 6-10)

Here is the return of your favorite summertime class. It's a series of field trips designed to explore natural communities and discover the relationship between animals, plants, and their environment. You will visit different habitats: river, forest, pond, meadow, and sagebrush. Famous teacher and biologist, Ann Christensen will help you learn about botany, zoology, geology, hydrology, meteorology, and ecology. There will be time for games and quiet observation. Meet at Hemingway School for transportation. One parent volunteer needed each day; please indicate availability when registering your child. (4 sessions - limit 10) \$42.00

Item: **** Course: KKSC 005
Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur June 28,29,30, July 1
11 AM-2 PM Ann Christensen

Item: **** Course: KKSC 005
Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur July 26,27,28,29
11 AM-2 PM Ann Christensen

THE WOLF: ITS ROLE IN NATURE (ages 9-12)

Now is your chance to get to know one of nature's most intelligent and misunderstood animals. The wolf. This will be a hands-on class using special materials from the Wolf Education and Research Center. Anne Christensen has been studying the habits of wolves for a long time. She will teach you about the wolf's important role in the ecosystem of nature and about the habits and manners of this magnificent creature. For the first 2 days this class will meet and study at the Sawtooth-National-Recreation-Area Headquarters, the 3rd day will be a field trip into the woods. On the 3rd day class will end at 3:00 PM. Bring your own brown bag lunch each day, water, and dress for the weather. (3 sessions - limit 12) \$35

Item: **** Course: KKSC ***
Mon, Tue, Wed July 12,13,14
11 AM-1:30 PM Ann Christensen
SNRA Building

THE GREAT OUTDOORS**ECOLOGY OF BIG WOOD RIVER & SILVER CREEK**

Enjoy school without walls — The banks of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek Preserve are the location for this fun field class. Learn about aquatic insects, fish, wildlife, aquatic ecology, water quality, and water conservation issues. This class is for elementary, middle school, high school teachers, and all other interested adults. The course is designed around a new aquatic ecology curriculum recently developed by The Nature Conservancy of Idaho and provides you with hands-on activities, lesson plans, and your own curriculum guide. At the end of class we'll enjoy a guided canoe float and picnic dinner at Silver Creek Preserve. Paul Todd will facilitate this workshop; he is the Silver Creek Preserve Manager for the Nature Conservancy and co-authored this curriculum. Teachers can earn one credit from I.S.U. with this class for an additional fee. Limited enrollment.

Item: **** Course: AEMS ***
Item: **** ISU Credit
Saturday & Sunday June 19 & 20
10 AM- 6 PM Paul Todd
Silver Creek \$37

THE GREAT NATURALIST'S HIKE

Or sometimes called the "High Hut Hike" This guided day hike is guaranteed to be a fun-filled day of hiking, searching out wildflowers, picnic lunch, grand views, and more hiking. Join adventure expert Bob Jonas, of Sun Valley Trekking, as he leads us up Oregon Gulch into the Smokies and tempts us with a side jaunt to spectacular views of the Boulders. This is an 8-mile, round-trip hike; 4 miles UP and 4 miles DOWN. Bring lunch, plenty of water, and a camera; dress for the weather. Meet 9 AM at SNRA, and we'll car pool from there.

Item: **** Course: **** **
Saturday June 26
8 AM On Bob Jonas
Oregon Gulch \$23

CULTURE IN THE SAWTOOTH**TALES OF THE OREGON TRAIL**

Celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, which wends its way through Idaho. Local history buff, Steve Giacobbi, will regale us with stories of the daily trials and tribulations of life on the Oregon Trail. Trace the immigrants' journey from Missouri to Oregon, with emphasis placed on the stories of our Idaho section, and learn ways in which the Trail led to the expansion of the western United States. \$5

Item: **** Course: AEMS ***
Wednesday August 4
6:30-9 PM Steve Giacobbi
Ketchum Town Square \$5

HEMINGWAY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Come help us celebrate! July 21 is Ernest Hemingway's 94th birthday celebration. Local author Marsha Bellavance-Johnson will present a lecture/slide show featuring Hemingway's favorite Idaho connections. Photo exhibits and her private library containing dozens of books about him will be on display. We'll enjoy birthday cake and lemonade too. \$5.00

Item: **** Course: AEMS 036
Wednesday July 21
6:30-8:30 PM Marsha Bellavance-Johnson
Ketchum Town Square \$5

HEMINGWAY'S LIFE

This lecture features a psychological perspective on Hemingway, based largely on the Kenneth Lynn biography. Analyze the creation of the Hemingway he-man myth; how and why it was created. CSI English teacher Ted Dyer will give you insight to the personal man Hemingway and provide you with a great list of suggested readings. \$5.00

Item: **** Course: AEMS 036
 Wednesday July 22
 6:30-8:30 PM Ted Dyer
 Ketchum Town Square \$5

ENJOYING JOYCE

Step into the challenging world of James Joyce's Ulysses, a novel rich in myth and cosmic laughter. This classic was first published in Paris yet was banned in the U.S. until 1933. Ulysses is considered to be one of the great 20th century novels. Woven into the events of one average day, June 16, 1904, this story follows its three leading characters as they journey through the streets of Dublin as well as journey inward into consciousness. Ted Dyer, CSI English teacher will lead this exploration into Ulysses, which he terms, "a stylistic tour de force; a novel containing little direct narrative content, instead, one which employs a masterful use of the interior monologue." Enjoy 4 weeks of reading pleasure and lively discussions. \$35.00

Item: **** Course: AEMS 036
 Tuesday June 1-22
 6:30-8:30 PM Ted Dyer
 TBA \$35

SUMMER EVENINGS WITH HESSE

Are you a Herman Hesse fan? Has it been years since you enjoyed reading him? And did you ever read his masterpiece, Magister Ludi: The Glass Bead Game? This novel is considered by many Hesse fans to be his finest literary achievement; a story which follows the intellectual and spiritual odyssey of Josef Knecht, as he lives in a 23rd century utopian society. Join Ted Dyer, CSI English teacher, as he leads the way into good summer reading, jovial talks, and metaphysical fun. \$20.00

Item: *** Course: AEMS 036
 Wednesday July 7,14,21
 7-8:30 PM Ted Dyer
 TBA \$20

ART CLASSES**ACRYLIC PAINTING WORKSHOP**

Imagine the setting: Outdoors in a quiet and sheltered patio, a small group of fellow artists, your pallet of colors, an instructor to guide you, and the opportunity to paint the object of your choice. Bring to class a photograph of whatever you would like to paint: landscape, portrait, favorite animal, or work from a set still-life. Using acrylics, Bill Fenner, will guide you in color theory, perspective, blending and mixing, and textural techniques. Fenner is a local artist and has been teaching numerous art media for 37 years. Bring lunch and drinks for the day. Call office for materials list. (4 sessions) \$75.00

Item: **** Course: ART
 Saturdays July 10-31
 10 AM- 3 PM Bill Fenner
 Private Home \$75

Item: **** Course: ART
 Wednesdays July 7-28
 10 AM- 3 PM Bill Fenner
 Private Home \$75

BUSINESS**CURRENT ISSUES IN CLINICAL RISK MANAGEMENT**

For those involved in clinical practice, this one-day course will provide expert advice on the following issues concerning clinical risk management: Legal basis for policies and procedures, Implications of policy and procedure mismatches, Confidentiality and new technology, Federal mandates—COBRA transfer issues and Patient-Self-Determination Act, Bloodborne pathogens. An illustrative case review will be provided and a question/answer period will address specific needs. (1 session)

\$75 OR discounted fee of \$15 for those insured by Farmers Insurance

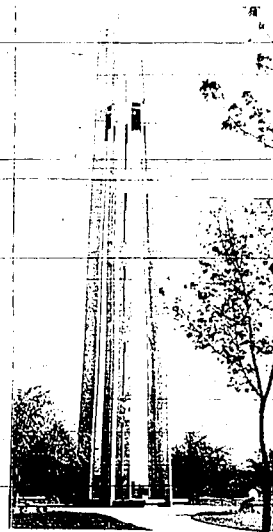
Item: 9539 Course: AEMS 124
 Item: 9450 Nonmember
 Friday June 4
 8-AM-4:30 PM Microwave Room

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR

As a coach or educator involved in athletics, here is a seminar filled with information you'll want to know. Learn to recognize common injuries to specific physical areas sustained during sports activities, describe how these injuries occur and how to prevent them. Learn about immediate management of injuries, how

conditioning helps prevent sports injuries, rehabilitation with physical therapy, effects of exercise on normal growth and development in young athletes, use and abuse of drugs in sports, nutritional requirements for peak performance, legal implications of sports injuries, and the organizational and administrative side of an athletic program. (2 sessions) 0 credit-\$40 / 1 CSI credit-\$45 / 1 ISU credit-\$91.50

Item: 9583 / 0 credit Course: AEPE 031
 Item: 8148 / 1 credit Course: PE 199
 Friday & Saturday August 13 & 14
 Fri. 5-9 PM
 Sat. 7:30 AM- 5PM Microwave Room



MINI-CASSIA CENTER

1458 Overland Avenue

Burley, Idaho 83318

Phone: 678-1400

Office hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)

ACADEMIC COURSES**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.

Item#8002 BA 101
Mondays,Wednesdays 3 Credits
2:30-5:30PM D Heiner

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MACRO)

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

Item#8007 ECON 201
Mondays,Wednesdays 3 Credits
6:30-9:30PM D Heiner

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.

Item#8084 FIN 102
TBA 3 Credits
TBA D Heiner

LANDSCAPE OIL PAINTING

Using various techniques, painting (in oil) the landscape from nature.

Item#8022 ART 115
Tuesdays, Thursdays 3 Credits
9-Noon M Youngman

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical

systems, logic, familiarization with equipment, concepts of the computer. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software.

Item#8031 CS 101
Tuesdays,Thursdays 2 Credits
9-11AM D Heiner

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. MATH135 and 136 are required for elementary school teachers. Prerequisite:

MATH 020.
Item#8087 MATH 135
Mondays,Wednesdays 3 Credits
7-9AM R Lewin

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

A continuation of MATH 135. Prerequisite: MATH 135 or permission of instructor.

ITEM#8090 MATH 136
Tuesdays,Thursdays 3 Credits
7-9AM R Lewin

CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY

An introductory course for non-science majors. The course will provide an introduction to the principles and processes that apply to living matter with particular emphasis on the biology of man, human behavior, human genetics, and the relationship of man to his environment. Study of plant and other animal material will be included in order to illustrate the broad range of life processes. This course should not be taken by students who plan to major in biology or bioscience allied subjects unless they have not had a recent biology course. Three lectures and one 2-hour lab per week.

Item#8036 BIO 100
Mon,Wed,Fri 4 Credits
10-Noon D Puder

Item#8040 BIO 100LAB
Tuesdays,Thursdays 0 Credits
10-Noon(CSI Campus) D Puder

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy.

Item#8046 ED 201
TBA 3 Credits
TBA D Stephenson

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation.

Item#8071 HIST 101
TBA 3 Credits
TBA J Gentry

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

The course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes.

Item#8048 HIST 102
Mon,Tue,Wed,Thur 3 Credits
1-2:30PM J 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.

Item#8074 HIST 111
TBA 3 Credits
TBA J Gentry

AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the students' world.

Item#8081 POLSCI 101
TBA 3 Credit
TBA L Collins

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, personal motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. Item#8076 PSYCH 101
TBA 3 Credits
TBA D Stephenson

**COLLEGE FOR KIDS
MINICASSIA CENTER**
Prepares Monday-Friday, 9-4:30 at the Minicassia Center. All students must be 12 or older and will need to bring address, telephone number, birthdate, and social security number to fill out registration form.

friends and have some fun!

M-T-W-TH-F June 21-25
Five Classes \$25
10-12 Noon MiCadettes
Big Valley School in Rupert

CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. Item#8099 PSYCH 201
TBA 3 Credits
TBA D Stephenson

GYMNASTICS

This program will help to develop balance, coordination, agility, and self-confidence with assistance on individual needs. Flexibility, form, and fitness will be stressed by qualified, experienced instructors. Each class is limited to a maximum of 10 students to insure quality individual instruction. Students will be placed according to age and/or ability. Regular after-school classes resume again in September.

Four Classes \$12
Burley Classes at Dworshak School
Mondays, starting June 7-July 28
9-10 AM Beginner
10-11 AM PreSchool (3-5)
11-12 NOON Novice (9 & Older)

Rupert Classes at Big Valley School
Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23
9-10 AM Beginner
10-11 AM PreSchool (3-5)
11-12 Noon Novice (9 & Older)
12:30-1:30 PM PreSchool (3-5)
1:30-2:30 PM Beginner

BASIC DRAWING

Awaken the creative talents in your child! Children will learn to see and draw realistically while building a foundation of basic skills. New techniques and concepts will help to develop their artistic ability to its fullest potential. No talent is necessary, just a desire to draw.

Four classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Mondays, starting June 7-June 28
9-10 AM Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert
Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23
9-10 AM Staff

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. Item #8126 SS 009
Tuesdays,Thursdays 2 Credits
10-NOON J Dawson

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first-degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. Item #8120 SS010
Mon,Tue,Wed,Thur 3 Credits
9-10AM
J Dawson
Friday 8-10AM

CHEERLEADING CLINIC: 7-9 GRADES

Achieve a dream of a lifetime. The award-winning Minico High School Cheerleading squad will help you to prepare motivating cheers for the upcoming year. This clinic will help to improve your sharpness, routine development, group togetherness, and gymnastic moves. You will be able to master proper voice and safety techniques as well as learn helpful tips for tryouts, pep rallies, and team spirit. June 21-25
M-T-W-TH-F 5 Credits
Five classes \$25
12:30-2:30 PM Minico Squad
Big Valley School in Rupert

BASIC CARTOONING

This class teaches the basics of cartoon drawing and the different aspects of what makes a cartoon. Learn color, line form, volume, and animated expression. You will be working with colored pencils, ink, and water colors. Four classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Mondays, starting June 7-June 28
10-11 AM Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert
Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23
10-11 AM Staff

BASIC ENGLISH

This course is designed to develop and reinforce understanding of basic English grammar skills including punctuation, capitalization, pronoun usage, irregular verbs, parts of speech, fragments, compound sentences, complex sentences, and subject-verb agreement. Item #8123 SS 011
Mondays,Wednesdays 3 Credits
9-NOON Baker

WATERCOLOR

Students of various skill levels will have fun while learning free expression to expand their creative thinking process. Expand your talents and develop new artistic skills with this easy-to-learn art medium. Four Classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Mondays, starting June 7-June 28
11-12 Noon Staff
Big Valley School in Rupert
Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23
11-12 Noon Staff

MICADETTES DRILL CAMP

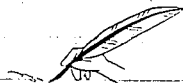
An exciting, innovative camp which will develop skills in drill, dance, and performance techniques. Camp enrollment is open for everyone in Grades 1-8. Participants will be divided according to age groups. Bring your



ART - Ages 14 & Up

This course will be taught by C.S.I. art instructor Mike Youngman. Art has many expressions. Expect surprises and creative experiences with this extremely popular instructor. Eight Classes \$30 plus supplies

Tuesdays & Thursdays, starting June 8-July 1
12-1 PM Youngman
Mini-Cassia Center

**CALLIGRAPHY**

Pen your own wall hangings, address invitations, make posters, and improve your handwriting. Students will learn italic letter forms and use them in practical applications.

Four Classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29
9-10:30 AM Tarbet

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, starting June 3-June 24
9-10:30 AM Tarbet

BABYSITTING SUCCESSFULLY

Earn extra money by being a babysitter. Teaches the basics of what young people need to know to provide safe and enjoyable childcare. Each participant will receive a packet of helpful tips and activity ideas. This is a great class for 4-H girls.

Four Classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29
10:30-11:30 AM Tarbet

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, starting June 3-June 24
10:30-11:30 AM Tarbet

BEGINNING CERAMICS

The students will work with all aspects of ceramics from pouring, greenware, firing, painting, and the finished product. They have an opportunity to use various paints and glazes to decorate their choice of several projects.

Four Classes Koepnick
Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29
Grades 1-8 \$20 + Supplies
12-2 PM House of Pots

Wednesdays, June 9-June 30
Grades 9-12 \$25 + Supplies
12-3 PM House of Pots

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

Learn to make experiments fun at home by using simple household materials for hands-on learning projects. Learn about the new and fun idea of bubbleology and how to make 3-foot giant bubbles, bubble colonies, and much more.

Four Classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29
9-10 AM Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, starting June 3-June 24
9-10 AM Staff

SKY LAUNCHERS

The physics of flight is explained, and several paper airplanes are folded and then tested. We will make and test several different types of rockets. The best part is the water rocket launcher which is constructed from scratch and used to shoot pop bottle rockets 150 to 200 feet into the air.

Four Classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29
10-11 AM Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, starting June 3-June 24
10-11 AM Staff

BUGS AND THINGS

Fascinating facts about insects with hands on projects designed to aid students in the observation, capture, and identification of local insects. Students will make a bug catcher and a butterfly net, learn firsthand on field trips about capturing insects, and finally mount insects on a collection board.

Four Classes \$20
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, starting June 8-June 29
11-12 Noon Staff

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, starting June 3-June 24
11-12 Noon Staff

**KINDERGARTEN READINESS****(Ages 4-6)**

I'm a big kid now! Ease the anxiety of leaving home while brushing up on important fundamental skills in a fun atmosphere. This class will help students gain required skills to enter kindergarten such as alphabet, sounds, printing, nursery rhymes, art activities, coloring, shapes, etc.

Four Classes \$20
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, June 8-June 29
9-10 AM Capson

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, June 3-June 24
9-10 AM Capson

ONCE UPON A TIME! (AGES 4-6)

Reading to children is one of the most important tools for later skillbuilding. We will take this fundamental one step further and introduce the children to a world of imagination and puppetry. They will become part of the story while learning to communicate and express their imaginations. Students will make their own puppets.

Four Classes \$17
Dworshak School in Burley
Tuesdays, June 3-June 24
12 Noon-1 PM Capson

Big Valley School in Rupert
Thursdays, June 3-June 24
12 Noon-1 PM Capson

WEARABLE ART

Show your style this summer by wearing your own personalized clothing. Boys and girls will tie-dye, stencil, sponge, and splatter-paint, to creatively design their own T-shirts, sweatshirts, tennis shoes, and hats. Come learn the techniques, and design something original. Must furnish own clothing and wear apron or suitable clothing while painting projects.

Four classes \$25
Dworshak School in Burley
Mondays, starting June 7-June 28
9-10 AM Capson

Big Valley School in Rupert
Wednesdays, starting June 2-June 23
9-10 AM Capson

GARDENING—KIDS STYLE

Kids are great gardeners! This hands-on class will teach some botany basics and cultivation of flowers and vegetables and even provide some "take-home-and-grow" things for summer time fun. For grades 3-8 (3 sessions 6 hours) \$20

Item: 9601

Tuesdays and Thursdays

June 8, 10, and 15

10 a.m.-12

Shields 112-and CSI Campus

KKGN 001

N. Chocker
0 credit

STORYTELLING:**I'LL TELL ONE—YOU TELL TOO!**

Heard any good stories lately? Chances are something happened to you just today that makes a story. And you can tell it! In six sessions we will explore story forms from fairy tales to tall tales; legends to campfire stories. Each student will construct a "story rope" marking the important events in his/her own life. Using this rope then, each student will be able to tell the story of his/her life. By

the end of class students will join the long line of storytellers that stretches from every part of the world back to the beginning of time. (6 sessions - 12 hours)\$25

Item: 9594

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

June 14 to June 23

10 a.m.-12

Shields 106

KMS 016

R. Horn

0 Credit

CSI/USDOE

**Summer
SCIENCE
Camp**

AUGUST 2 THROUGH 6, 1993

Join us for an adventurous week of earth, life, and physical science exploration! Experience hands-on demonstrations during daily field trips and record your observations in your own scientific journal.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CSI, 733-9554, X272

**FOR NEXT
SCHOOL YEAR'S
6TH GRADERS**

THE CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

EXPERIENCE!

"To Assist Adults in Transition Towards a Goal of Personal and Financial Independence."

Are you feeling lost, not sure which direction you want to go, or even where you want to be?

The Center for New Directions can assist you in developing a goal and action plan to reach that goal. Look into the classes, workshops, and counseling offered to adults experiencing transition. Outreach activities are also available at the off-campus centers in Hailey, Burley, and Gooding. Special activities include Program for Education/Employment Readiness (P.E.E.R.) for adults in transition, a J.T.P.A. program for women who need training and financial assistance to find a job, Vocational Equity for women in nontraditional training, and Teen Parents in Transition for young parents making decisions about their future. Programs are designed to assist displaced homemakers, single parents, and economically or educationally disadvantaged individuals reach their goals of personal and financial independence.

Summer workshops are being scheduled about topics such as relationships, self-defense for women, going back to school, career exploration, and more! Call 733-9554, Ext. 361 or 736-0070 to make an appointment or to receive more information about the Center for New Directions.

WHAT IS P.E.E.R.?

P.E.E.R. (Program for Education/Employment Readiness) is based on the Workplace Basics study, published by the U.S. Department of Labor and duplicated by the Center for New Directions. The results of that study state that qualities looked for by employers during hiring, retaining, and promoting can be broken down into seven categories:

Organizational Effectiveness/Leadership

Interpersonal/Negotiation/Teamwork

Self-Esteem/Goal Setting-Motivation/Personal & Career Development

Creative Thinking/Problem Solving

Communication: Listening & Oral Communication

3 R's (Reading, Writing, Computation)

Learning to Learn

The Center for New Directions developed this information into P.E.E.R., a program for adults in transition. Individuals who find themselves facing reentering the job market, returning to school, or wanting to change careers can benefit from the P.E.E.R. program.

When a person is experiencing change, the future may often not be clear. Setting goals may be difficult, having the emotional strength to reach them may be a struggle, and success may seem very far away.

P.E.E.R. offers information and resources to identify, face, and overcome barriers during life's "bumpy" parts. An added benefit is that the lessons learned during P.E.E.R. will be the same skills that employers are looking for in their successful employees. A balanced person at home can share that balance with the workplace.

PROGRAMS/COUNSELING

DISCOVER!

Discover the "real" you!

Increase your self-confidence by increasing your self-awareness. Learn more about self-defeating behaviors, codependency, self-esteem issues, coping with guilt and anger, risking, and personality types information.

COMMUNICATE!

Don't let communication be a barrier to your success!

Understand others (and be understood) on the job and at home too! Listening techniques, negotiation methods, business/professional communication issues, and assertiveness skills training are available.

TAKE CHARGE!*Take charge of your life!*

Stress management, financial management, time management, and wellness are vital to a healthy person at home, on the job, and in school. Learn how to identify your danger signals and avoid crisis management.

EXPLORE CAREERS!*Are you considering a change in your career?*

Explore your options and skills in your search for employment with labor market information, resume writing training, interviewing skills, and information on how to identify personal career interests. There are more than 20,000 different jobs in this country! Why limit yourself to only three or four?

EXPLORE EDUCATION!*Are you considering returning to school but don't know where to begin?*

The Center can be a starting point for adults returning to school. Identify your fears and discover your resources and what assistance is available.

REENTRY STUDENTS!

(Adults Returning to School)

Are you considering a return to school after an absence of more than two years?

Reentering adult students have special needs and concerns. Going back to school as an adult can create new demands and frustrations on your lifestyle. The Center works with the Adult Reentry Center on campus to provide counseling and other informational services to assist in preparation for this transition.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS & SINGLE PARENTS!*Are you considering a return to school or entering the job market?*

Are you confused about what direction you should take? The Center can provide information, counseling, and classes and workshops to assist you in preparation for a successful entrance into a new direction.

J.T.P.A.*Wanted: Women seeking employment!*

Women who are seeking employment and need their G.E.D., basic skills upgrading, job readiness, or vocational training may be eligible for the J.T.P.A. (Job Training Partnership Act) assistance. The requirements for the Center for New Directions J.T.P.A. program include (a) over age 21 and (b) economically disadvantaged. If you see yourself with a well-paying job in the near future and need some assistance to achieve that goal, make an appointment this summer!

NONTRADITIONAL CAREER CHOICES!*Gain new riches with training for careers in nontraditional fields!*

Counseling, support groups, information, and other services are available to women who are in training for male-dominated fields, such as Welding, Drafting, Cabinet Making, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Auto/Diesel Mechanics, and others.

TEEN PARENTS!*Behind every teen parent lies the potential for success!*

Teen parents often find themselves on a detour on the road of life. Visions of future goals may be distorted with financial problems, educational deficiencies, lack of support, and low self-esteem. If you are under twenty-one and a parent (or about to become one), you can explore your options with TEEN PARENTS FOR TOMORROW. Information includes self-esteem, parenting, career options, CSI information, and financial assistance that is available. Discover how to create your own future, how to reach your goals, and how to be the best parent you can! Space is limited. Preregistration is required. 2 Credits. June 7 - 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For Payment of Fees & Tuition

and

**Accepted**

NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
Telephone 934-8678

ACADEMIC COURSES

Register for North Side Academic courses at the North Side Center or at the CSI Records Office, Second Floor of the Taylor Administration Building, beginning May 26, 1993.

BUSINESS

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and nonbusiness 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 prerequisites. \$135 plus books.

Item: 8004 BA 101
Monday, Wednesday, June 7 to July 28
2:30-5:30 p.m. 3 credits
North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Heiner

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS—MACRO

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$135 plus books.

Item: 8009 ECON 201
Monday, Wednesday, June 7 to July 28
6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 credits
North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Heiner

MATHEMATICS

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. MATH 135 and 136 are required for elementary school teachers. Prerequisite: MATH 020. \$135 plus book.

Item: 8089 MATH 135
Monday, Wednesday, June 7 to July 28
7-9 a.m. 3 credits

North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Lewin

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

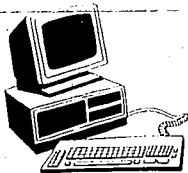
A continuation of MATH 135. Prerequisite: MATH 135 or permission of the instructor. \$135 plus books.

Item: 8092 MATH 136
Tuesday, Thursday, June 8 to July 29
7-9 a.m. 3 credits
North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Lewin

to Computers. \$67 (5 sessions)

Item: 8110 PSCE 111
Monday, Wednesday, June 28 to July 14**
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 credit
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Muck
**No class on Monday, July 5--Holiday

Item: 8109 PSCE 111
Tuesday, Thursday, June 29 to July 13
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 credit
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Yakovac



PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This beginning course in IBM software applications for business and home use includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$54 (5 sessions)

Item: 8016 PSCE 101
Monday, Wednesday, June 7 to 21
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 credit
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Yakovac

Item: 8017 PSCE 101
Tuesday, Thursday, June 8 to 22
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 credit
Wendell H.S. Muck

Item: 8018 PSCE 101
Tuesday, Thursday, June 8 to 22
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 credit
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Allen

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: PSCE 101 Introduction

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software is provided. Prerequisite: PSCE 101 Introduction to Computers. \$79 PLUS BOOK (approximately \$13). (6 sessions)

Item: 8111 PSCE 144
Tuesday, Thursday, June 29 to July 15
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 credit
Wendell H.S. Allen

SCIENCE

CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY

An introductory course for nonscience majors. This course will provide an introduction to the principles and process that apply to living matter with particular emphasis on the biology of man, human behavior, human genetics, and the relationship of man to his environment. Study of plant and other animal material will be included in order to illustrate the broad range of life processes. This course should not be taken by students who plan to major in biology or bioscience allied subjects unless they have not had a recent biology course. Three lectures and two 2-hour labs per week. (Lab sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at CSI, Twin Falls.) \$180 plus books.

Item: 8038 BIO 100
Mon., Wed., Fri., June 7 to July 30
10 a.m.-12 noon 4 credits
North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Puder

SOCIAL SCIENCE**WESTERN CIVILIZATION**

The course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$135 plus books.

Item: 8050 HIST 102
Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., June 7 to July 29
1-2:30 p.m. 3 credits
North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Gentry

STUDY SKILLS**MATH CONCEPTS**

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. \$90 plus books.

Item: 8127 SS 009
Tuesday, Thursday, June 8 to July 29
10 a.m.-12 noon 2 credits
North Side Center, Room 4, Gooding Dawson

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first-degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. ***Prerequisite: placement from ASSET score or SS 009. \$135 plus books.

Item: 8121 SS 010
Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 7 to July 30
9-10 a.m. M thru-Th; 8-10 a.m. Fri. 3 credits
North Side Ctr., Room 4, Gooding Dawson

ADULT ENRICHMENT COURSES

Register for North Side Adult Enrichment courses at the North Side Center, at the CSI Records Office, or by calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

ART**CELTIC HISTORIC MANUSCRIPT-
THE PRIME OF CALLIGRAPHY**

Develop and/or enhance your own calligraphy skills as you learn to create the Celtic Historic Manuscript. This course is intended for

calligraphy students at all levels. Left-handers are welcome. A supply list will be given at the time of registration. \$20 plus supplies.

(4 sessions)
Item: 9532 AEAR 006
Tuesday, Thursday July 6 to 15
6:30-9 p.m. 0 credit
Wendell Junior High Barigar
Limit 20

DRAWING—THE ART OF "SEEING"

This drawing course is designed to help you "see" in a different way. Particular emphasis will be placed on discriminating between what is really there and conditional responses to what is not there. Exercises to develop the use of the right or "drawing" hemisphere of the brain as well as techniques to strengthen the finished drawing will be practiced. You will be given a supply list at the time of registration. \$20 plus supplies. (4 sessions)

Item: 9529 AEAR 004
Tuesday, Thursday, June 22 to July 1
4:30-6:30 p.m. 0 credit
Wendell Junior High Barigar
Limit 20

DRAWING—CAROUSEL ART

By drawing the carousel horse and magical fairground art pieces, you will explore the bittersweet symbolism masking their ancient origins. Bring a large drawing tablet and pencils. \$22 (4 sessions)

Item: 9528 AEAR 004
Tuesday, Thursday, June 22 to July 1
6:30-8:30 p.m. 0 credit
Wendell Junior High Barigar
Limit 15

LANDSCAPE PAINTING

Embark on an outdoor art adventure without the pressures of evaluation. Respected artist Mike Youngman will guide you in the foundation skills of painting with your choice of oils, acrylics, or watercolors. You may need to purchase art supplies; this will be discussed at the first class session. With or without previous experience, you will enjoy this refreshing course. \$50 plus supplies. (8 sessions)

Item: 9527 AEAR 009
Tuesday, Thursday, June 29 to July 22
1-3 p.m. 0 credit
Wendell H.S. Youngman
Limit 2

CRAFTS**APPLIED SHIRTS**

Make T-shirts and sweatshirts uniquely your

own with our easy appliqueing technique—no sewing required! You'll learn how to individualize shirts with animals, flowers, and many other fabric appliques and to add pizzazz with fabric paints and glitters. Bring a T-shirt or a sweatshirt and a pair of scissors (for cutting cloth) to class. All other supplies are included in the course fee of \$15. (1 session)

Item: 9536 AEHB 038
Wednesday, June 16
7-9 p.m. 0 credit
North Side Center, Gooding Fattig
Limit 15

CROCHETED RAG RUGS

Use your fabric scraps in a fun and creative way! Crocheting rag rugs is a practical alternative to quilting your fabric scraps and is a craft you can pick up and take along with you almost anywhere. You will also learn to apply the same techniques to making rag baskets, purses, and other items. You will need to bring a Q-size-crochet hook and eight to ten yards of cotton fabric cut in one- to two-inch strips to the first class session. \$18 (6 sessions)

Item: 9530 AEHB 030
Monday, Wednesday, June 7 to 23
6-7 p.m. 0 credit
North Side Center, Gooding Dellos
Limit 15

CUSTOMIZED GIFT BASKETS

Wicker baskets can be decorated in hundreds of ways to fit every occasion. A professional florist will explain the various methods of customizing decorations on baskets to suit special occasions (birthdays, anniversaries, holidays), food types (fruits, sweets, jellies), or particular styles (masculine, feminine, youth). You will then have the opportunity to practice the techniques you've learned as the instructor guides you in decorating a basket for bath soaps. Supplies for the bath soap basket (approximately \$20) are to be purchased from the instructor at the class. \$9 plus supplies. (1 session)

Item: 9524 AEHB 037
Saturday, July 24
10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
North Side Center, Gooding Goicoechea
Limit 15

DECORATIVE CLOTH DOLLS

Create this detailed and individually designed cloth doll by Judi Ward of Judi's Dolls. This is not just a redressed basic doll—you will enjoy the challenge and variety of making a quality cloth doll. At the last class session, the making of clothes for your doll will be discussed. You will be given a supply list at the time of registration. The approximate cost of the supplies is \$15. The pattern and needle are included in the course fee of \$25. (4 sessions)

Item: 9531 AEHB 033

Tuesday, Thursday, June 22 to July 1

4-6:30 p.m.

Gooding H.S.

Limit 15

0 credit

Dellos

**SATIN BOWS AND RIBBON ROSES**

Learn the techniques of making beautiful satin bows and ribbon roses from a professional florist. These decorative items are seen in many floral arrangements ordered through a floral shop. You may purchase the supplies (approximately \$5) from the instructor or the day of class. \$8 plus supplies. (1 session)

Item: 9526 AEHB 036

Saturday, June 26

10 a.m.-12 noon

North Side Center, Gooding

Limit 15

0 credit

Goicoechea

TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

Do you admire the tole-painted crafts of your friends or relatives? Do you wish to learn how to do such beautiful work? The instructor, Valarie Rogers, will show you the basic strokes and techniques of this folk art. Wood preparations and finishes will also be discussed. By the end of the course, you will have completed at least two projects. You will be given a supply list at the time of registration. Supplies will also be available for purchase the first class session. \$30 plus supplies. (6 sessions)

Item: 9525 AEAR 002

Tuesday, Thursday, June 8 to 24

7-9 p.m.

North Side Center, Gooding

Limit 12

0 credit

Rogers

HEALTH**CPR—FIRST AID**

Would you know how to handle emergency situations including victim assessment, bleeding, injury, burns, and more? Learn the different techniques in this introduction to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, prudent heart living, and signs and symptoms of a heart attack. This two-session course will include not only lecture but also hands-on experience. A question-and-answer period will be included in the second session. The instructor, Gary Loder, is an EMT for the Emergency Medical Services of the state of Idaho, an EMS instructor for the state of Idaho, and a CPR instructor for the American Heart Association. The course fee includes the American Heart Association Certificate, which students will receive upon successful completion of the course. \$16 (2 sessions)

Item: 9523 AEPE 028

Tuesday, Thursday, July 13 and 15

7-9 p.m. Tues., 7-10 p.m. Thur.

North Side Center, Gooding

Limit 15

0 credit

Loder

Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 15 to 18

6-7 p.m.

Gooding Golf Course

Limit 8

Item: 9521

0 credit
Vitek

AEPE 002

Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 15 to 18

7:15-8:15 p.m.

Gooding Golf Course

Limit 8

0 credit

Vitek

SANZYURYU JUJITSU

Be able to defend yourself in threatening situations. Learn how to use the energy of your attacker to defeat him. This course gives you basic self-defense information and practice, including how to improve your coordination and self-confidence, how to control your body, and how to fall without injury. Please wear comfortable clothing-to-class. \$ 25 (6 sessions)

Item: 9517 KKPE 006

Monday, Wednesday, June 14 to 30

6-7 p.m.

1837 Elmwood, Gooding

Limit 15

0 credit

Phelps

SANZYURYU KARATE

Learn basic self-defense using this form of Japanese karate. Blocks, punches, and kicks will be covered, as well as an introduction to wrist locks and arm bars. Please wear comfortable clothing to class. The instructor strongly recommends that students complete the jujitsu course before enrolling in Karate. \$25 (4 sessions)

Item: 9519 AEPE 007

Monday, Wednesday, July 12 to 21

6-7:30 p.m.

1837 Elmwood, Gooding

Limit 15

0 credit

Phelps

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Have you ever been in a threatening situation and not known what to do? Do you worry about your children's safety and wonder what advice to give them? This course will give you the knowledge to help answer your questions and the training to put you in control of most threatening situations. How to recognize and avoid threatening situations will be emphasized. Techniques to handle any grab or hold by an attacker, including the use of pressure points, will be practiced. \$30 (6 sessions)

Item: 9518 AEPE 008

Monday, Wednesday, June 14 to 30

7-9 p.m.

1837 Elmwood, Gooding

Limit 20

0 credit

Phelps

LANGUAGES**SIGN LANGUAGE—BEGINNING**

Learn a new form of communication—sign language. This course introduces the nonsigner to Pidgin Signed English (PSE), the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. Signs of the Times by Shroyer is the required text. \$35 plus book. Book costs approximately \$23. (10 sessions)

Item: 9522 AELG 002

Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., July 12 to 23

7-9 p.m.

North Side Center, Gooding

Limit 20

0 credit

Andrew

SPORTS AND FITNESS**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 beginning and intermediate players are welcome. \$40 (4 sessions)

Item: 9520

AEPE 002

WATER AEROBICS (INDOOR POOL)

Get out of the hot sun and join us in the pool as we help you firm and tone your body through relaxing low-impact water aerobic workouts. The instructor will lead you through warm up, stretching and toning, aerobic exercises, and cool down. You'll be in waist-deep water and don't even have to get your hair wet. You will need to bring 2 one-gallon jugs with lids to class each night. \$35 (12 sessions)

Item: 9533 AEPE 009
 Tuesday, Thursday, June 29 to August 5
 6:30-7:30 p.m. 0 credit
 Gooding Community Pool Arkoosh
 Limit 15

WATER AEROBICS (OUTDOOR POOL)

On those hot summer days, you can cool off and tone up your body at the same time. This is a low-impact aerobic class in which water resistance helps you to firm up the flab. Nonswimmers are welcome—you won't be in water over your head. \$20 (8 sessions)

Item: 9534 AEPE 009
 Tuesday, Thursday, July 13 to Aug. 5
 5:30-6:30 p.m. 0 credit
 Wendell City Pool Cutler
 Limit 20

COLLEGE FOR KIDS COURSES

Register for North Side College for Kids courses at the North Side Center, at the CSI Records Office, or by calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

ARTS AND CRAFTS**CERAMICS**

Sink your hands into some clay and get creative! You'll learn to make a large coil textured pot using hand-building methods. You'll also make different kinds of pottery using a potter's wheel and a slab roller. Your pots may be decorated with colorful glazes or Indian designs. You should wear a smock or an old shirt to class. This course is for students ages 8 and up. All materials are included in the course fee of \$40. (6 sessions)

Item: 9511 KKAR 013
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 14 to 25
 9-11 a.m. 0 credit
 ISDB, Gooding Schmitt
 Limit 15

CHILDREN'S POTTERY WORKSHOP

Learn the fundamentals of hand building with clay. In this class, you will experience slab coil, pinch, press molding, and puki methods. Glazing and engobe techniques will be explored as well as other decorative finishes. You should wear a smock or an old shirt to class. This class is for students ages 6 to 13. All supplies needed for class are included in the course fee of \$28. (3 sessions)

Item: 9504 KKAR 006
 Monday, Wednesday, June 7, 9, & 14
 1-5 p.m., June 7; 1-3 p.m., June 9, 14 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Elasiak
 Limit 15

Item: 9505 KKAR 006
 Tuesday, Thursday, June 8, 10, & 15
 1-5 p.m., June 8; 1-3 p.m., June 10, 15 0 credit
 Wendell H.S. Elasiak
 Limit 15

DESIGN YOUR OWN SHIRTS

Make your T-shirt or sweatshirt look like no one else's. Students ages 7 to 13 will learn how to individualize shirts with animals, flowers, and many other fabric appliques and to add sparkle with fabric paints and glitters. No one will have a shirt exactly like yours. Bring a T-shirt or a sweatshirt and a pair of scissors (for cutting cloth) to class. All other supplies are included in the course fee of \$15. (1 session)

Item: 9500 KKHB 005
 Saturday, June 19
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Fattig
 Limit 15

Item: 9501 KKHB 005
 Saturday, July 17
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 Wendell H.S. Fattig
 Limit 15

**STAINED GLASS CANDLE HOLDER**

Students ages 7 to 12, create a one-of-a-kind treasure for yourself or to give as a gift. You will use simple drawing methods and paint to design and decorate a candleholder with the look of stained glass. The techniques you

learn can be used to decorate other glass objects. All supplies are included in the course fee of \$15. (2 sessions)

Item: 9506 KKAR 022
 Saturday, June 12 & 26
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Anderson
 Limit 12

TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

Would you like to make a special decoration or gift? The instructor will show you the basic strokes and techniques of the folk art of tole painting. By the end of the course, you will have finished one tole-painted project. You will need to bring two paint brushes and an old cloth to class; please be sure to wear old clothes. This course is for students ages 7 to 13. \$12 plus supplies. PLEASE NOTE: The cost of the paints will be divided among the students and is to be paid to the instructor at the last class session. (2 sessions)

Item: 9512 KKAR 007
 Monday, Tuesday, June 14 and 15
 12 noon-2 p.m. 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Rogers
 Limit 12

COMPUTERS**COMPUTER CAMP**

Express yourself with creative word processing using Apple McIntosh computers. Enjoy working with many fun features including hypercard and graphics. You will gain basic computer skills as you use a word processing program as a writing tool. By the end of this course, you'll also have learned how to use data disks to load, save, and delete your writings and how to use a printer to get your work on paper. \$25 (5 sessions)

Item: 9549 KKCE 003
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 14 to 18
 9-11 a.m. 0 credit
 ISDB, Gooding White
 Limit 12 **FOR STUDENTS AGES 8 TO 9

Item: 9550 KKCE 003
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 14 to 18
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 0 credit
 ISDB, Gooding White
 Limit 12 **FOR STUDENTS AGES 10 TO 13

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Microcomputers have become commonplace in schools, offices, and other organizations. The most common application of computers in the educational setting is word processing. In this course, you will learn the basic computer skills necessary to operate a word processing software program and to format documents acceptable for English composition. This course is for students in Grades 6-, 7-, and 8. \$30 (5 sessions)

Item: 9508 KKCE 002
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 28 to July 2
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 Gooding H.S., Room 50 Muck
 Limit 15

Item: 9509 KKCE 002
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., July 12 to 16
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 Wendell H.S. Muck
 Limit 15

**HOME AND HEALTH SKILLS****BABYSITTING—RED CROSS CERTIFICATION**

Become an "expert" at babysitting. Students in Grades 4 to 8 are welcome; however, only students 12 years and older are qualified for Red Cross Certification upon successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of the Red Cross; adult aides will be available to help students during the class. \$20 (1 session)

Item: 9507 KKMS 001
 Saturday, July 24
 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Schutte
 Limit 30

CPR—FIRST AID

Would you recognize an emergency situation and be able to handle the situation calmly? In this course you will be introduced to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, prudent heart living, and signs and symptoms of a heart attack. The course includes lecture and hands-on experience. Gary Loder, an EMT for the

state of Idaho, will explain how to handle emergency situations including victim assessment, bleeding, injuries, and burns. At the end of the course, you will receive a certificate of completion. This course is for students ages 6 to 12. \$8 (1 session)

Item: 9513 MKPE 016
 Wednesday, July 7
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Loder
 Limit 15

LANGUAGES**BEGINNING SPANISH**

Would you like to learn to speak Spanish? Take this introductory course and learn basic conversational and vocabulary skills. The Total Physical Response Method will be the teaching technique used by the instructor. This course is for students ages 7 to 12. \$25 (6 sessions)

Item: 9510 KKLK 001
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 14 to 25
 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 0 credit
 ISDB, Gooding Schmitt
 Limit 15

TALKIN' HANDS

Learn to communicate in a new way—with your hands! While developing a beginning sign vocabulary and learning techniques of signing, you'll also gain a better understanding of deafness and hearing-impaired people. This course is open to students ages 10 to 14. \$25 (10 sessions)

Item: 9514 KKLK 002
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., July 12 to 23
 1-2 p.m. 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Andrew
 Limit 20

MUSIC**PIANO KEYBOARDING**

Have you ever wanted to play a piano? Through beginning keyboard lessons, you will learn the fundamental skills of playing the piano, including counting, the keyboard, sharps, flats, and more. We're sure you'll find this musically rewarding class to be fun-filled and stress-free. The instructor will provide a keyboard for each student's use. A book for each student is included in the course fee of \$35. (5 sessions)

Item: 9545 KKMU 001
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., July 19 to 23
 10-11 a.m. 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Robinson
 Limit 8 **For students ages 7 to 9.

Item: 9546 KKMU 001
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., July 19 to 23
 11 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 North Side Center, Gooding Robinson
 Limit 8 **FOR STUDENTS AGES 10 TO 13

SCIENCE**CHEMISTRY CAMP**

Be a scientist this summer! In this hands-on course, you will investigate the properties of different elements and compounds by conducting a variety of experiments using light bulbs, magnets, batteries, helium, hydrogen, and other materials. The last class session you'll create your own chemical garden that will grow and change colors before your very eyes! Don't miss this "experiment experience"! This course is for students ages 9 to 13. \$25 (4 sessions)

Item: 9503 KKSC 002
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., June 21 to 24
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 Wendell H.S. Cox
 Limit 12

Item: 9502 KKSC 002
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., July 26 to 29
 10 a.m.-12 noon 0 credit
 Gooding H.S. Cox
 Limit 12

SPORTS**GOLF**

Not only will you have fun learning a sport you can play for the rest of your life, but 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 course is for beginning and intermediate golfers, ages 8 to 13. \$25 (4 sessions)

Item: 9516 KKPE 004
 Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 8 to 11
 8:30-9:30 a.m. 0 credit
 Gooding Golf Course Vitek
 Limit 8

Item: 9515 KKPE 004
 Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., June 8 to 11
 9:45-10:45 a.m. 0 credit
 Gooding Golf Course Vitek
 Limit 8

SANZYURYU-JUJITSU

Be able to defend yourself in threatening situations. Learn how to use the energy of your attacker to defeat him. This course gives you basic self-defense information and practice, including how to improve your coordination and self-confidence, how to control your body, and how to fall without injury. Please wear comfortable clothing to class. This course is for students ages 6 to adult. \$25 (6 sessions)

Item: 9517 KKPE 006
 Monday, Wednesday, June 14 to 30
 6-7 p.m. 0 credit
 1837 Elmwood, Gooding Phelps
 Limit 15

**SANZYURYU KARATE**

Learn basic self-defense using this form of Japanese karate. Blocks, punches, and kicks will be covered as well as an introduction to wrist locks and arm bars. Please wear comfortable clothing to class. The instructor strongly recommends that students complete the jujitsu course before enrolling in karate.

Item: 9519 AEPE 007
 Monday, Wednesday, July 12 to 21
 6-7:30 p.m. 0 credit
 1837 Elmwood, Gooding Phelps
 Limit 15

**TENNIS—AN INTRODUCTION**

Develop your skill and increase your knowledge of the game of tennis. As a beginner, you'll receive basic instruction in footwork, ground strokes, and serving. Rules of the game and court courtesy will be covered along with offensive and defensive strategies of the game. Tennis racquets will be provided for use during class time. \$25 (8 sessions)

Item: 9547 KKPE 002
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 14 to 30
 9-10 a.m. 0 credit
 Gooding H.S. Tennis Courts LaCroix
 Limit 12 ** FOR STUDENTS AGES 8 TO 10

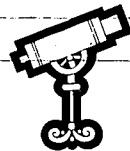
Item: 9548 KKPE 002
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 14 to 30
 10-11 a.m. 0 credit
 Gooding H.S. Tennis Courts LaCroix
 Limit 12 ** FOR STUDENTS AGES 11 TO 13

THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

and

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

present the third annual SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP

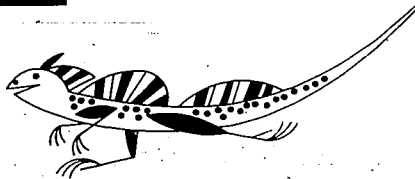


Students who completed the 5th grade during the 1992-93 school year are invited to join us for an adventurous week of earth, life, and physical science exploration. Experience hands-on demonstrations during daily field trips and learn to record your observations in your personal scientific journal. Aquatic life, geology, and astronomy topics including pollution, oxygen, fish development, plate tectonics, earthquakes, volcanoes, acid rain, weather, erosion, topography, the solar system, telescopes, moon phases, and survival will be explored at local streams, a fish hatchery, Craters of the Moon, the Snake River Canyon, Bruneau Sand Dunes, Alturas Lake, and the Starlab.

After a short morning class period at CSI, each day we depart by bus to a different destination for learning activities. We will return to the CSI campus before dismissing. Bring a sack lunch each day and plan for the ice cream social Friday evening. \$50 (5 sessions)

**TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM
 CSI CAN BE PROVIDED FOR UP TO 12
 GOODING AREA STUDENTS.** A van will depart from the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Avenue East, in Gooding at 7:15 a.m. to transport students to the CSI campus. It will return to the North Side Center approximately 45 minutes after each day's class dismissal time (listed below).

Item: 9595 KKSC 012
 Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri., August 2 to 6
 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri.
 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday 0 credit
 Shields 117 Dodds, Gallagher, Guess





Summer 1993 - Magic Valley

Classes Begin June 7

Registration is now open and must be completed by one week prior to the first day of class. ISU students contact Betty Pettit or Marge Slotten and LCSC students contact Annetta Glavin at the ISU Resident Center in its new location, Suite B-40, CSI Evergreen Building, Twin Falls, 736-2101.

Fees: \$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit. Special fees for seniors.

Questions? Students may call 736-2101 for appointments to discuss ISU degree opportunities in Twin Falls or in Pocatello.

AMST 397/597-01
1 credit
SA & M
8:30 am - 6 pm

Oregon Trail: Visited At Age 150
7/10 & 7/12
City of Rocks to Stricker Ranch
Attebery; \$15 transportation fee

HIST 336/536
3 credits
M-T-W-TH
8-10 am

Idaho and the Northwest
June 7 - July 15
Quinn
CSI TBA

AMST 397/597-02
1 credit
F & M
8:30 am - 6 pm

Oregon Trail: Visited At Age 150
7/16 & 7/19
Fossil Beds to Three Island Crossing
Attebery; \$15 transportation fee.

NURS 482/597
1 credit
M-T-W-TH-F
8 am - 5 pm

Early Childhood Screening
June 7 - 11
Colledge
CSI TBA

EDUC 235
1 credit
M-T-W-TH
1-3 pm

Intro. to Elementary Art Methods
June 7 - June 17
Green
CSI Art Lab

PE 610
3 credits
TH 9 am--3 pm
(6/17: 1-5:30 pm)

Advanced Theory of Coaching
June 17 - July 29
Winter; via telecommunications
CSI Foundation Room

Fall 1993 Preview Preregistration for fall begins April 26.

AMST 499
POLS 499/599-01
W S 499

Women in Political Science
cross-listed; 3 credits
Barger; W 7-10 pm

NURS 610
3 credits

Nursing Research Formulations
Harrison; F 12-6 pm

ANTH 314
3 credits

Prehistory of Southern Idaho
Woods; W 7-10 pm

NURS 613
2 credits

Family Nursing Assessment
Mitchell; TH 4-7 pm

BIOS 317/517
3 credits

Organic Evolution
Bowmer; TH 6:30-9:15 pm

NURS 616
1 credit

Nursing Administration I
Mitchell; TH 7-8 pm

CIS 381
3 credits

Management Information Systems
Watts; T 7-9:45 pm

POLS 499/599-02
3 credits

Mgmt. & Ethics of Non-Profit Orgs.
Wiggins; M 7-10 pm

EDUC 333
3 credits

Content Area Reading*
Pehrsson; TH 7-10 pm

PHAR 316
3 credits

Essentials of Pharmacology*
Fontenelle; M 7-10 pm

EDUC 602
3 credits

Advanced Educational Psychology
Instructor TBA; W 6:30-9:30 pm

PSCI 529
3 credits

Clinical Pharmacokinetics*
Sawyer; M-W-F 8:30-9:20 am

MGT 312/512
3 credits

Individual & Org. Behavior
M. Johnson; TH 7-9:45 pm

PSYC 401/501
3 credits

Theories of Personality*
Joe; T 7-10 pm

NURS 405
1 credit

Socialization Into Prof. Nursing*
Jacobson; W 7-7:50 pm

PSYC 499/599
2 credits

Sexual Abuse of People*
Welsh; W 8-10 pm

* Via Telecommunications

AG/SCIENCE FACILITIES ARE TOP NOTCH

The new science laboratory and classroom facilities in the Evergreen Building are called "the finest in the state" by Dr. Marvin Strope, who chairs the Physical Science Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Strope, one of the original faculty members when CSI first opened its doors in 1965, has seen numerous changes in the college and science requirements that necessitated the new building. He first taught his classes at Twin Falls High School; then moved to the second floor of the Shields Building, and then last summer traversed to the newly completed Evergreen Building across campus.

While the need for expanded and updated science facilities was apparent even before an accreditation report pointed out the needs nearly a decade ago, serious planning for the growth began about five years ago, according to Dr. Strope. The college saw its enrollment double in the past decade, and articulation agreements with Idaho colleges and universities increased the science requirements from one to two lab courses. Dr. Strope said the Science Department saw its numbers swell by four times in a two-year period when that requirement went into effect.

When plans for a new ag-science structure solidified, the Science Department made plans to split into two areas. Dr. Don Puder heads the biological sciences, which are housed in expanded and remodeled facilities in the Shields Building. Dr. Strope was named head of the physical sciences, which were moved to the Evergreen Building.

He calls the Evergreen science laboratories and classrooms "state-of-the-art" and attributes much of the practicality to the input of the science faculty. "We had total input and many meetings to get to where we are," he said.

Special features in the science wing of the Evergreen Building include an elevated lecture area with a special elevator to bring in sensitive demonstration materials. The mini-auditorium holds 72 students and has special built-in audio-video equipment. Laboratories are set up for handicapped students. And, for the first time, Dr. Strope said they have the capacity for expansion.

Although he doesn't know if the new building is the draw, Dr. Strope said they had a considerable increase in science students this fall.

Construction on the Evergreen Building was completed just less than a year ago by Ormond Builders, Idaho Falls, at a cost of \$3.6 million. The complex includes the previously constructed Southern Idaho Development Center, telecommunication-classroom and facilities, as well as a new wing which houses the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho State University office.

The opening of the new ag-science building at the College of Southern Idaho has created a kind of one-stop-shop for agriculture science, extension, and education.

Known as the "Evergreen Building," the new 50,000-square-foot structure houses the CSI agriculture and science classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices, the University of Idaho extension service facilities, and the Idaho State University office.

Construction of the state's new quality assurance laboratory across the street is nearly completed. It will test pesticide residue in agricultural products.

Dr. Mike Glenn, CSI Executive Vice President, said this combination can provide Idaho's largest site for agricultural education and information through traditional as well as high-tech delivery systems.

These ag-science facilities adjoin the Southern Idaho Development Center, which houses business development professionals, a small business incubator, and the college's telecommunications facilities. Dr. Glenn said these additional enhancements should induce expanded academic and vocational programs in agriculture and the delivery of workshops and seminars jointly by CSI and the U of I.

The graciously furnished atrium has provided a student gathering area. Dr. Rick Parker, Vocational Division Director, said he has noticed a new "closeness" among ag students and the faculty this school year since all have been gathered into one area. He also pointed out the new facility has improved the academic and vocational faculty relationships since they interchangeably use laboratories and classrooms in that wing.

Another plus, according to Dr. Parker, is the integration of the marketing and management faculty into the area. "We all deal with business and food," he said, "so that, too, has worked out well."

"It is also great having the U of I just 25 or 30 feet away," Dr. Parker said. This is expected to lead to the downlinking of 300 and 400 level agriculture classes with the university.



The south entrance of the Evergreen Building gives a clear view of the CSI tower.



A winding sidewalk works its way to the new ag-science wing of the Evergreen Building.



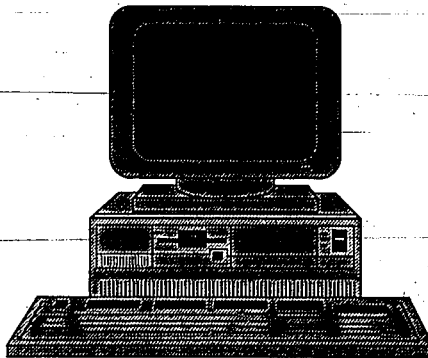
Science students Chang Ream, left, and Wendy Wilson, right, work with instructor John Fluegel in one of the new labs.

Give Yourself A Summer Break!

**Spend Time With Us While You Develop Job Skills or Get
a Head Start on Your Fall Classes**

CSI Office Technology /Computer Applications Departments' Summer Offerings

(See Regular Supplement for Course Descriptions,
Beginning Dates, Times, and Locations.)



- OT 102 BUSINESS ENGLISH APPLICATIONS
- OT 110 COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING
- OT 111 SKILLBUILDING I
- OT 112 SKILLBUILDING II
- OT 115 BEGINNING PRODUCTION
- OT 116 INTERMEDIATE PRODUCTION
- OT 117 ADVANCED PRODUCTION
- OT 125 TEN-KEY PROFICIENCY
- OT 126 BASIC MATH
- OT 127 BUSINESS MATH
- OT 129 INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING
- CA 111 BEGINNING ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS
- CA 129 INTRODUCTION TO DATABASE
- CA 144 INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING
(WORDPERFECT)
- CA 150 INTRODUCTION TO DOS
- CA 160 *BEGINNING MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS
*(JUNE ONLY)

COLLEGE 101

Back to School for the Adult

For adults who want to go to college but have a lot of questions! Learn tips on how to overcome your fears, how to get information on available financial aid, how to "polish" those "rusty" skills, and what classes to start with. A panel discussion with adult students who have "done it" will be included. Four offerings to choose from.

TWIN FALLS

Center for New Directions
1060 Washington Street North
Twin Falls, Id 83301
733-9554 ext. 361 or 737-0070

Monday, August 9, 1993
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

BURLEY

Mini-Cassia Center
1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318
678-1400

Tuesday, August 10, 1993
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GOODING

Northside Center
202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
934-8678

Wednesday, August 11, 1993
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

HAILEY

Blaine County Center
115 South Main Street
Hailey, Idaho 83333
788-2033-2038

Thursday, August 12, 1993
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NEXT ATTRACTION:

THE EUGENE BALLET COMPANY
Toni Pimble Artistic Director
 ~ Presents
Swan Lake



THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

7:30 P.M.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

ADULT: \$7.50

STUDENT: \$5.00

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:

This series is made possible in part by the Magic Valley Council, KMVT Channel 11 and the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department, with assistance from the Idaho Commission of the Arts and the Western States Art Foundation. These organizations do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age.

We are grateful to the following businesses which served as ticket outlets, Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, Candlestick Park, CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley, and Hailey, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

Patron Sponsors: Times-News, Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Green Giant, Darrel McRobert; William Fitzhugh, M.D., Haney Seed/Bean Growers, and Moore Business Forms.

ARTS ON TOUR 1993-94
 SERIES INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE
 BY CALLING 734-ARTS OR
 733-9554, EXT. 270

A. Today's Date

B. Enrollment Semester
 Semester Year

C. Social Security Number

D. Last Name _____
 First Name _____ MI _____

E. Previous Last Name _____

F. County and state where you last lived for 12 consecutive months _____

G. Educational Objective
 1 - Personal Enrichment
 2 - Get a Job
 3 - Improve Skills for Current Job
 4 - Get a Different Job
 5 - Earn a 1-yr Certificate
 6 - Earn a 2-yr Degree (no transfer)
 7 - Transfer to 4-yr School without CSI Degree
 8 - Transfer to 4-yr School with CSI Degree
 9 - Other
 Enter appropriate code in box

H. Marital Status
 1 - Single, Never Married
 2 - Married
 3 - Divorced/Separated
 4 - Widow/Widower
 Enter appropriate code in box

I. Anticipated Time to Complete Educational Objective
 1 - Less Than 1 Semester
 2 - 1 to 2 Semesters
 3 - 3 Semesters
 4 - 4 Semesters
 5 - More Than 4 Semesters
 6 - Unknown
 Enter appropriate code in box

J. Major Code (choose from list)

K. Family Status
 1 - Single Parent with Children or Dependents
 2 - Couple with Children or Dependents
 3 - Without Children or Dependents
 4 - Other
 Number of Children or Dependents

L. Citizenship
 1 - US Citizen
 2 - Permanent Resident
 3 - Non-US Citizen Choices
 4 - Refugee
 5 - Student F-1
 Enter appropriate code in box

Course Registration

College of Southern Idaho

M. New or Transfer Student
 1 - New, Not transferring in any College Credits
 2 - New, Transferring in College Credits
 4 - Returning Student Last Semester of Attendance at CSI.

N. Legal Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

O. Mailing Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

P. Employer _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

Q. Birthdate

R. Gender 1 - Female 2 - Male

S. Ethnicity 1 - Alaskan/Native American
 2 - Asian Or Pacific Islander
 3 - Black (non-Hispanic)
 4 - White (non-Hispanic)
 5 - Hispanic
 6 - Non-Respondent
 Enter appropriate code in box

T. Evening Phone _____
 Day Phone _____

U. Current Education Level
 1 - Completing High School
 2 - Not a High School Graduate
 3 - Completing GED or Equivalency
 4 - High School Graduate
 5 - GED Graduate or Equivalency
 6 - Some College, No Degree
 7 - Associate Degree
 8 - Bachelor's Degree or higher
 Enter appropriate code in box

V. Employment Status During This Semester
 1 - Employed less than 35 Hours per Week
 2 - Employed more than 34 Hours per Week
 3 - Employed as a Homemaker
 4 - Not Employed, Seeking Work
 5 - Not Employed, not Seeking Work
 Enter appropriate code in box

W. Primary Language 1 - English 2 - Other
 Enter appropriate code in box

Aud	Course No.	Item No.	Cr.	Course Title	Bldg.	Room	Days							Time	Instructor
							M	T	W	Th	F	S	Su		

Adviser Comments _____
 Adviser Signature _____

Student's Signature _____

THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO PRESENTS

*10th Annual***MUSIC FEST '93**

June 21-25, 1993

Music Fest is an opportunity for students who have completed grade 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 or 12 to grow musically and socially in a day camp setting through participation in many areas of music and interaction with caring and capable instructors. The camp which is held on the beautiful campus of the College of Southern Idaho, is offered by the Continuing Education Department with the help the Music Fest committee of volunteers and the support of many community sponsors.

INSTRUCTORS:

<p>Linda Berg Musical Theatre Adjunct Instructor of voice at Boise State University. Master of Music from the University of Wisconsin. Has been a soloist in opera, oratorio, musical theatre and recitals.</p>	<p>Marcellus Brown Band/Brass Director of Bands at Boise State. A Detroit, MI, native. Taught at Chicago State University & Augustana College. Masters of Music from University of Michigan</p>	<p>Schulamit Hoffman Piano Born in South Africa. Taught and recorded there with a Master of Music Degree. Now teaching at Idaho State University.</p>
<p>James Keezer Band Masters Degree in composition, University of Nevada, Reno. Director of Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. Teaches vocal and instrumental music in Oakley schools.</p>	<p>Will Kesting Choir Music Education Degrees from University of Oklahoma and Lynchburg College. Ph.D. in Choral Conducting from Oklahoma.</p>	<p>Julia Rockne Strings Violinist for Boise Philharmonic past 17 years. Assistant Principal 2nd Violinist. Bachelor of Music Education from Boise State University.</p>

Camp fee: \$90. Scholarships available; apply by April 30. Register by June 1. For more information: Contact Continuing Education (208) 733-9554, X272, or Camille Cox, Camp Director, at (208) 733-5227.

College of Southern Idaho

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238