

Inside today

Hot meals help fight chill — C1

Classified Your Rental Market Marketplace D5

Defying weather: Sears store starts



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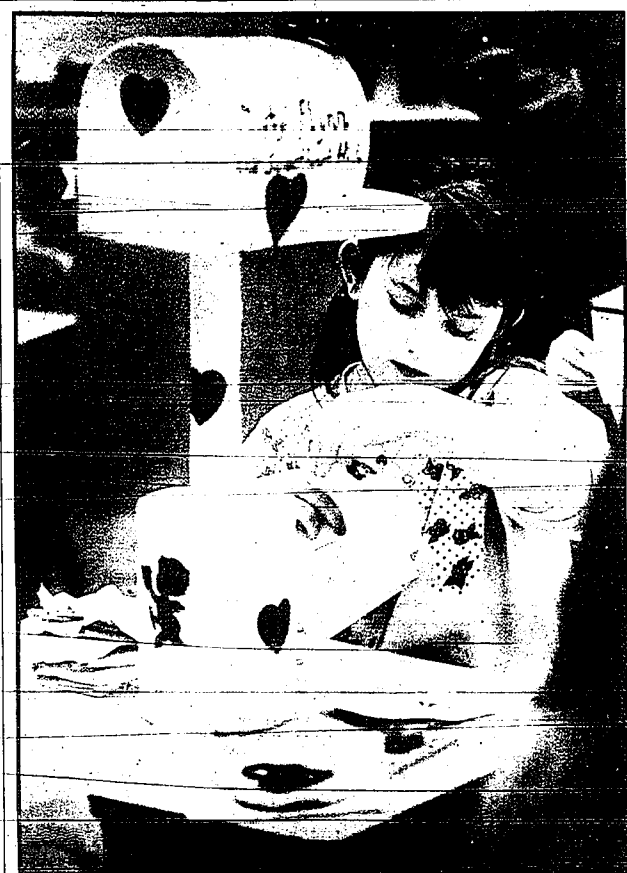
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The Times-News

84th year, No. 46

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 15, 1989



Heartfelt greetings

Misty Flynn reads valentines delivered to her mailbox, made especially for the occasion, in front of her third grade class at Harrison Elementary School Tuesday. Valentine's Day gave schoolchildren around the Magic Valley the opportunity to exchange treats and cards.

Times-News photo ANDY ARIENZ

Magic Valley opinion alters waste policies

BY N.S. NORKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley public opinion may have affected national policy on nuclear waste management, Rep. Richard Stallings said Tuesday.

Public opposition to waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory led Gov. Cecil Andrus to ban radioactive waste shipments into the state in October. That ban has put national focus on the nuclear waste issue, pressuring the U.S. Department of Energy to clean up sites across the country, the 2nd District Democrat said.

President Bush in a recent address to Congress said more money was needed for nuclear waste management, but "We need to see how much more money," Stallings said. He would like to see Idaho at the top of the priority list to get money to clean up buried waste at INEL.

The major bottleneck in cleanup and the cause of Andrus' ban has been the delay in opening an Energy Department waste facility in New



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS Idahoans force changes

Mexico. The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, was to have opened in October.

The Department of Energy has not done a very good job on this, Stallings said. While New Mexico and Idaho delegations have argued

over the amount of waste to be placed in the repository during testing, the Energy Department has not decided what tests it will run on the waste once the repository opens.

Meanwhile, Stallings has helped put together legislation to open the facility once it passes safety inspections and meets Environmental Protection Agency regulations. The legislation recommends the repository be funded to about 8 percent of its capacity, but he said he is willing to compromise on that figure.

Some waste loading near that level is necessary to begin moving waste out of Idaho, he said.

Failing to open the repository soon could threaten the operation of the Energy Department's Rocky Flats plant, which produces plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. But the department will not let its nuclear program stop, Stallings said. Shutting down Rocky Flats would do major damage to the nuclear industry, he said.

The Energy Department would have two means: moving the waste to a temporary storage site outside

• See WASTE on Page A2

Students get basics, little more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The traditional classroom, with its lecturing teachers and workbooks, is turning out students with basic skills but little more, says a report issued Tuesday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress called for major changes in how and what American students are taught, based on 20 years of evaluations that indicate a disturbing lack of high-level achievement across the board.

"It is apparent that fundamental changes may be needed to help American schoolchildren develop both content knowledge and the ability to reason effectively about what they know — skills that are essential if they are to take an intelligent part in the worlds of life and work," said the report.

The group credited "relatively traditional" classrooms, relying heavily on textbooks, workbook exercises and teacher presentations, with gains at the lower levels of achievement.

But it said teachers will have to become less authoritarian and students less passive if more sophisticated learning is to occur. "Discussion teams, cooperative work groups, individual learning logs, computer networking and other activities will need to be added and, may even predominate," the report said.

The group has studied the math, science, reading and writing performance of 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds for 20 years under the auspices of the private Educational Testing Service. Some 1.4 million pupils have participated in the studies, which are paid

• See SCHOOL on Page A2

Khrushchev's son sees better U.S. ties

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday the opportunity for improvement in superpower relations is greater today than at any time since his father's ouster in 1964.

"In the past, unity between peoples was considered science fiction. But today, we see that as a real possibility," Sergei Khrushchev said at a Harvard University news conference on his first trip to the United States in 30 years.

The 64-year-old, heavyset computer scientist came to the university for a Soviet-American news conference on a six-year Harvard study of the 1962 Cuban missile

crisis, which took the superpowers to the brink of nuclear war.

Khrushchev, whose father faced President Kennedy in the showdown, praised two new books resulting from the study that call for the United States and the Soviet Union to move away from military confrontation and toward "sustainable peaceful competition."

But he also stressed continuing misunderstandings, including what he said was an inaccurate report that Fidel Castro asked his father to launch a nuclear strike against the United States.

"It seems to me that the main thing is, we've come to understand how poorly we actually understand each other, and those misunderstandings have led to mistakes even at the highest levels," said Khrushchev.

Deputies seize computer outlet facing judgment

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies have seized a Twin Falls computer store facing a \$107,000 court judgment, putting the freeze on pending computer deliveries and repairs.

"We have had the hammer dropped on us," said Computerland owner Richard Drake.

Accompanied by Leon Smith, attorney for Safeco Insurance Co. of America, two sheriff's deputies seized the store Monday afternoon, Drake said. They took the store's cash and checks, froze Computerland's bank account and changed the store's locks, Drake said.

Last month, a jury awarded Safeco

slightly more than \$107,000 in damages after finding that it had been defrauded by Computerland. The judgment included \$88,000 in punitive damages.

Smith said Tuesday that Safeco opted to pursue seizure of the store after discovering that Computerland advertised its liquidation plans Friday, Drake said.

"We figured that if we were going to be forced into liquidation by Safeco, we might as well do it ourselves and get it over with," Drake said. "We certainly weren't trying to hide it from anyone."

Safeco feared that Computerland would not use its liquidation proceeds.

• See STORE on Page A2

Preventing secrets' disclosure prosecutors' duty, judge says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in Oliver L. North's case said Tuesday the Justice Department must rely on independent prosecutors to prevent surprise disclosures of state secrets during the Iran-Contra trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected a proposal he said would have allowed the Justice Department during the trial to file objections "in bits and pieces" to disclosing information needed by the defense.

Gesell challenged the Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to end the case once and for all, by filing an affidavit barring disclosure of secrets, if Thornburgh believed procedures the judge has adopted are inadequate to protect national security.

"He can act now if he wants," Gesell told Thornburgh aide Stephen A. Saltzberg.

The decision means the Justice Department must decide whether it

can rely on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to protect secrets that the department has said could endanger lives if disclosed in court.

"Our lawyers are reviewing the judge's order," said Thornburgh aide David Runkel, adding that Justice Department officials have been meeting with the independent counsel.

"There are a number of things being discussed back and forth," Runkel said. "It's a question of reviewing the options. ... We want the trial to continue but we want to safeguard against the unauthorized release of classified information," Runkel said.

In the meantime, Gesell said he will await a Supreme Court ruling on whether the trial will be stayed indefinitely while an appellate court reviews the Justice Department's objection to secrecy procedures already put in place by the judge.

The high court, which has temporarily stayed the trial's start, will

meet Friday to discuss the issue.

Charges against North include shredding documents and lying to Congress and then Attorney General Edwin Meese III in 1986 to hide his role in the sales of arms to Iran and diversion of some proceeds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The judge's comments came during a hearing on a compromise proposal, worked out between the Justice Department and Walsh, covering procedures for deciding which classified information could or couldn't be aired during the trial.

The proposal was aimed at preventing surprise disclosures by North, and it was strongly opposed by the former National Security Council aide's lawyers.

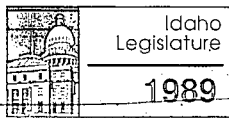
Gesell ruled that the Justice Department must rely on Walsh's prosecutors to speak in court for the government on all disclosure issues, including appeals of any rulings that some secrets are relevant to North's defense.

Senate approves key sections of child abuse legislative packet

The Associated Press

BOISE — Key pieces of a massive legislative package to ease the trauma of child abuse and punish the molesters have won unanimous approval from the Idaho Senate.

With only limited debate late Tuesday, the Senate sent to the House for final action legislation requiring a minimum one-year jail sentence for most child abuse convictions and allowing the state to televise criminal trials via closed-circuit television



to obtain their testimony.

Despite some concern over the constitutionality of the testimony bill, Sen. Gail Brayton-Bauer declared that the proposals,

coupled with others working their way through the Legislature will "stem the tide of child abuse in our state and give swift and sure punishment to those who are convicted."

The bills were part of a package developed over the summer by task forces appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and a special legislative committee. The package was prompted by the Legislature's failure last year to take meaningful action on child abuse problem that officials admit has

reached "disturbing proportions in Idaho. The minimum sentencing bill would require at least one year in prison for any convicted abuser a judge considers to still be a threat to society. But it would allow a judge to confine a convicted molester to a year in county jail or to probation for work release and therapy if he determines the defendant poses no further present threat.

Release from incarceration would be followed by a minimum of 10 years probation. Some offenders have expressed concern over the costs of that measure, warning that

it would add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the already rising costs of the prison and parole systems over the next several years.

The closed-circuit television testimony bill is aimed to ease the trauma on child abuse victims, being "trampled by their eagerness and their assailants." The victim would be separated from the courtroom and the defendant with communication between him and the judge. Lawyers and jury conducted via a two-way, closed-circuit television

EPA bars access to Ohio plant

WASHINGTON (A) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and its counterpart at the state level have barred employees from visiting the government's uranium processing facility in Ohio because of the risk of exposure to radioactivity, officials said Tuesday.

EPA Regional Administrator Valdas Adamkus, in a letter last week said tests showed agency personnel were exposed to uranium oxide when they went to the Feed Materials Production Center at Fernald and that no federal EPA personnel would go to the site "until this health risk can be satisfactorily addressed."

Ohio EPA followed suit Tuesday, said spokesman Allan Franks. After meeting with federal officials, state EPA Director Richard Shank "as a precautionary measure ... ordered our people who do routine work to stay away from the site until a regular monitoring system is set up," Franks said.

But the plant's operator said routine visits to the site are safe and that urine tests to detect exposure ensure that the workers are protected. "We don't know what lab EPA is using, but we have the utmost confidence in our program," said William H. Kelley, spokesman for Westinghouse Materials of Ohio, the contractor running the plant for the Energy Department, which is in charge of the plant. The two agreed to meet again on the subject but no date was set.

The Grone has offered to have the Energy Department finance new urine tests, "to determine whether there is truly a potential personnel exposure problem or in fact a laboratory problem."

Ortega promises earlier voting, campaign reform

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua on Tuesday promised earlier elections and campaign reform, and leaders at the Central American summit agreed to try to dismantle the Nicaraguan rebel movement.

But the five presidents did not resolve what was the major stumbling block during the two days of talks — verification of progress toward democracy under the Central American peace plan.

Nicaragua's leftist government committed itself to hastening U.N. observers to guarantee the integrity of presidential, legislative and municipal elections to be held on or before Feb. 25, 1980, 10 months earlier than scheduled.

Ortega also promised to ensure that opposition parties have access equal to that of the Sandinistas to radio and television air time.

Baker to sell School stock holdings

Continued from Page A1

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced Tuesday he will sell his holdings in a New York bank and all his other publicly traded stock, a move prompted by questions from President Bush's ethics chief about potential conflicts of interest.

Baker said the decision went "well beyond" what was required by law or had been recommended to him by government lawyers.

Baker's decision, which a spokesman said had been reached Saturday but was announced only Tuesday, came as Senate Foreign Relations Committee sources said the panel had asked Baker more than a week ago for additional detailed information about his holdings.

The controversy revolves primarily around Baker's holdings in Chemical New York Corp., which has lent \$1.5 billion to Third World nations.

for by the Education Department.

The group's latest observations come in "Crossroads in American Education," a review of trends in all four subject areas since the first assessment in 1970.

"Our assets clearly include strengthening students' basic skills and improving minority student performance," said executive director Archie LaPointe. But, echoing the conclusions of numerous recent reports, he added that "we find deficits in higher-order thinking skills."

The report said reading proficiency has improved and earlier deficiencies in math, writing and science appear to have been reversed. In addition, it said gaps between minority and white student performance have been reduced considerably in certain subjects.

But the report noted that not all lost ground has been regained and even the benchmarks — the earliest assessments — is considered below par. Furthermore, it said, recent gains have been mostly at the lower levels.

"For example, students have improved in their ability to do simple computation, comprehend simple text, and exhibit knowledge of everyday science facts," the report said. "Yet despite these signs of progress, it remains true that only some of the nation's students can perform moderately difficult tasks and woefully few can perform more difficult ones."

The group said more homework, higher performance standards and

more course work in core subjects — all elements of the current education reform movement — can help improve performance.

Leading the group to its recommendations were findings such as these:

— About one-third of 9-year-olds could not yet read simple texts and about one-quarter did not have beginning math skills or understand simple scientific principles such as the structure and function of plants and animals.

— More than one-quarter of 13-year-olds failed to demonstrate an adequate understanding of elementary school math skills. Forty percent could not read passages at an intermediate level of difficulty. Only half displayed an understanding of basic scientific information.

— Sixty-one percent of 17-year-olds could not read or understand high school level material while nearly half had no math skills beyond adding, subtracting and multiplying with whole numbers.

The general trends were slightly more encouraging. Students at all three ages were reading significantly better in 1981 than in 1971. Math proficiency among the two younger groups was better in 1986 than in 1973, and the oldest teens improved significantly in 1982 and 1986 after a nine-year decline.

Drops in science in all age groups appear to have been stemmed, although no group was doing better than its 1970 level as of 1986. And writing proficiency across the ages generally appeared to be no better in 1981 than it was 10 years earlier.

Today's weather

What is so rare as a sunny, mild day?

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding. Were sunny, with winds to 10 mph. High in the 30s. Tonight, 10-16. Lows in the teens. Thursday, increasing clouds. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley. Tonight, fair. Lows around 5 below to near 6 above zero. Thursday, increasing clouds. Highs upper 20s to the mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Thursday, partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs Wednesday mid 20s and Thursday near 40. Lows 12-16.

Nevada — Mostly sunny Wednesday. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Chance of snow in north. Highs to upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs Thursday mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows tonight from near zero to the mid teens.

Summary: The National Weather Service says Idaho was situated between a ridge of high pressure over the eastern Pacific and a low pressure system over central Canada, which placed the state in a northerly airflow.

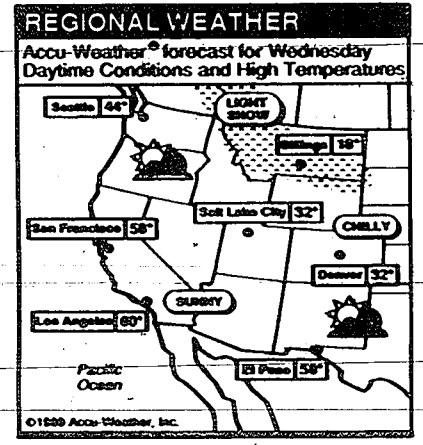
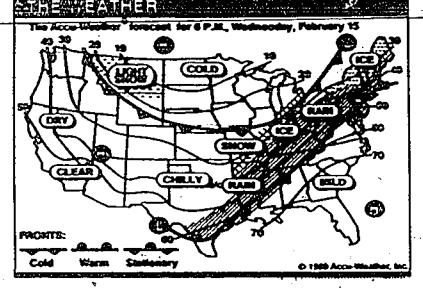
Cold, moist air from this air flow caused a few snow showers mainly in the central mountains and the southeast Tuesday. Most of the state was partly cloudy to mostly sunny Tuesday afternoon. The snow, fog, smoke and low clouds common in many sections had mostly dissipated by mid-afternoon. Only small amounts of precipitation occurred from the snow showers.

Low temperatures Tuesday morning varied from below zero readings in the higher mountain valleys to the teens and lower 20s elsewhere. Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle teens in the west central mountains and the Upper Snake River Plain to the mid 20s to the lower 30s in the southern and northern valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 40 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 18 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — A slight chance of rain or snow showers valleys and snow mountains Friday becoming scattered over the area Saturday and Sunday. Highs and lows 20s to upper 30s. Lows tend to mid 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 21 degrees below zero at Pinedale, Wyo.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

- U.S. 96 — Burgett-Whitford Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; ic; spots; Winchester-Lewiston, ic; spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weissers-New Meadows, dry; ic; spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Burley, dry; Burley-Coburn line, dry; ic; spots.
- Idaho 55 — Hofsobase-Bonanza, dry; ic; spots; Bonanza-New Meadows, ic; spots.
- Idaho 21 — Bur-Idaho City, dry; ic; spots; Idaho City-Stanley, dry; ic; spots.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Aron, dry; Aron-Idaho Falls, dry; ic; spots; Idaho Falls-Adrian, dry; ic; spots.

light fog; Ashton-Montana line, ic; spots; snow; floor, fog, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, ic; spots; snow; floor, drifts, snow; Blackfoot-INEL, ic; spots.

Idaho 51 — ic; spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, ic; spots; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Aron, dry; patches of fog; Aron-Salmon, dry; ic; spots; Lost Tado Pass, ic; spots; snow; floor snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Retchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet; ic; spots; American Falls-Pocatello, ic; spots.

Interstate 16 — Pocatello-Pocatello Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; ic; spots; Mountain Pass, ic; spots.

U.S. 20 — wet, ic; spots.

National

Area	Mar	Apr	May
Atlanta	54	62	70
Boston	54	62	70
Chicago	54	62	70
Dallas	54	62	70
Denver	54	62	70
Detroit	54	62	70
Houston	54	62	70
Los Angeles	54	62	70
Memphis	54	62	70
Minneapolis	54	62	70
New York	54	62	70
Philadelphia	54	62	70
Pittsburgh	54	62	70
Portland	54	62	70
San Francisco	54	62	70
Seattle	54	62	70
Washington	54	62	70

Twin Falls

Area	Mar	Apr	May
Atlanta	54	62	70
Boston	54	62	70
Chicago	54	62	70
Dallas	54	62	70
Denver	54	62	70
Detroit	54	62	70
Houston	54	62	70
Los Angeles	54	62	70
Memphis	54	62	70
Minneapolis	54	62	70
New York	54	62	70
Philadelphia	54	62	70
Pittsburgh	54	62	70
Portland	54	62	70
San Francisco	54	62	70
Seattle	54	62	70
Washington	54	62	70

Idaho

Area	Mar	Apr	May
Atlanta	54	62	70
Boston	54	62	70
Chicago	54	62	70
Dallas	54	62	70
Denver	54	62	70
Detroit	54	62	70
Houston	54	62	70
Los Angeles	54	62	70
Memphis	54	62	70
Minneapolis	54	62	70
New York	54	62	70
Philadelphia	54	62	70
Pittsburgh	54	62	70
Portland	54	62	70
San Francisco	54	62	70
Seattle	54	62	70
Washington	54	62	70

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Waste

Continued from Page A1

of Idaho or using Andrus. "I don't think either option plays well for Idaho," Stallings said. Once the waste is gone or no longer an issue, Idaho loses its lever to get INEL cleaned up.

The options wouldn't be politically popular, but faced with shutdown of the nuclear weapons industry, Stallings said he didn't think the department would hesitate.

Also to be considered in Congress, he said, is the funding of the Special Isotope Separator, a "laser-driven plutonium refinery. The department must convince Congress of the necessity of the project before construction funds will be released.

The department said it's absolutely essential, that's why I support it," Stallings said. Now, however, it's up to the Energy Department to justify the project to Congress. If the

department can't show its importance, the SIS may be seen as a pork-barrel project, he said.

Stallings said another important item being discussed in the nation's capital is a legislative proposal that could ban chemicals commonly used on beans and potatoes.

Idaho farmers should be concerned about proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations regarding pesticides used on so-called minor crops, he said. The EPA considers such locally popular crops as potatoes and beans as minor crops because the are not economically important nationwide.

The congressman said he was excited about a proposed method of financing education through a national volunteer service. The program would let young people earn credit to help pay their education through service in the Peace Corps, Vista or the military.

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Correction

A story Sunday incorrectly identified the FBI's office in Idaho as the Boise office. The office is in Boise, Idaho.

House debates meal money for traveling state workers

BOISE (AP) — Should state employees think in terms of macaroni and hamburger when they travel on state business?

Or should their tastes run toward steak, lobster and prime rib?

That was the debate in the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday as members battled over legislation increasing the per-diem meal allowance for state employees traveling on business.

The committee voted 12-7 to send the bill to the House floor for amendment, changing the per-diem allowance for out-of-state travel from \$35 proposed in the bill to \$25.

Sponsors of the legislation testified the allowance for meals out of state hasn't changed since 1980 and employees in at least one department average paying \$7.50 per day out of their own pockets to cover meal expenses.

But conservative legislators objected and said the state shouldn't encourage prime rib appetites in state employees while the taxpayers footing the bill were eating macaroni and hamburger themselves.

The state now allows actual ex-



pendents* for those out of town on state business, up to \$15 per day in-state and \$20 out-of-state. House Bill 96 proposed changing that to \$20 per day in Idaho and \$35 for out-of-state travel.

The measure also calls for increasing the mileage rate for business use of personal vehicles from 20.5 cents per mile to the amount allowed by the Internal Revenue Service, currently 24 cents per mile.

Overall cost of the measure would be \$650,000, \$131,000 for the mileage allowance and the rest for per-diem allowances.

J. Belton Patty, Department of Finance director, said his employees travel extensively in Idaho.

The \$15 meal allowance "causes considerable problems for our department," he said.

A recent study showed his employees pay an average of \$22.50 per day for meals while traveling on state business, meaning they have to put up \$7.50 out of pocket. For an employee spending 150 days on the road, that's more than \$1,000 per year, Patty said.

"An increase in the per-diem allowance is warranted," he said. Patty said based on inflation alone, a \$15 allowance adopted in 1980 should buy \$22 now to cover the same meals.

Rep. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, said she disliked the \$35 allowance for out-of-state travel. "It would not encourage employees to be frugal," she said.

"This is not absolutely necessary," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who with Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, tried to kill the bill by holding it in committee.

Haugenson said the state shouldn't be covering the meal expense of employees out of town, just the difference between what it would cost that employee to eat at home and what he or she spent at restaurants.

1 U of I presidential finalist drops out

MOSCOW (AP) — While two finalists for president of the University of Idaho stressed the need for the school to design its own future and for higher faculty salaries, another was withdrawing his name from the field.

David P. Anderson, a Twin Falls native who is dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia in Athens, has announced he no longer is interested in the job the state Board of Education is expected to fill at a meeting Friday in Boise.

The other finalist is Elisabeth Zinser, vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In a letter received Monday by the board's office, Anderson, "questioned the adequacy of future funding for higher education in Idaho," board spokesman Bill Hargrove said. "He also was concerned about the salary level and benefits."

UI President Richard Gibb, who is retiring June 30 to return to teaching, currently receives \$81,000 annually, plus use of a home on campus and a car.

For Anderson, that would mean a pay cut of more than \$10,000 a year from his current job.

During a visit to the Moscow campus two weeks ago, Anderson said he did not want to be "captain of the Titanic" and would emphasize cooperating with other institutions in the state if appointed president.

That was not the message delivered Monday by one of the three remaining finalists, Robert Furgason said the university should not set its agenda based on the actions of Boise State University.

"The UI should go on the offensive, anticipate the needs, analyze the options, act and then adapt," he said.

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Driving age bill heads to Senate floor for vote

BOISE (AP) — A divided Senate committee has cleared the way for floor action on legislation to raise Idaho's minimum driving age from 14 to 16.

But in sending the bill to the floor, the Transportation Committee voted 6-4 Tuesday to allow amendments before a final Senate vote.

"I believe something should be done," Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, said, but he wanted tighter restrictions on special permits to drive for 14 and 15 year olds than included in another bill the committee declined to consider.

That bill, also sponsored by Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, would have provided licenses to 14 and 15 year olds, after driver's education was completed, in cases where their parents, guardians or employers said the license was needed to avoid severe hardship in making school or work-related activities. A third bill raising the minimum age to 15 was held by the committee.

Although the committee opened the bill up to amendments proposed by Beitelbacher, any amendments including those that would render it ineffective could be considered. There was no indication when floor action on the measure would take place.

Beitelbacher, acknowledging the need to accommodate transportation problems in rural communities, said he wanted to ensure that driving privileges in those cases would be limited to work-related or school activities, effectively precluding 14 and 15 year olds from driving for other purposes.

"Politically, it's not possible to pass a bill without the work exemption," Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said.

A year ago, legislation raising the minimum driving age to 16 with an exemption for farm-related activities cleared the Senate but failed by two votes in the House. This year, however, the Farm Bureau has said it would support a bill similar to the one described by Beitelbacher.

Idaho is currently one of just a handful of states allowing persons under 16 to drive under any conditions.

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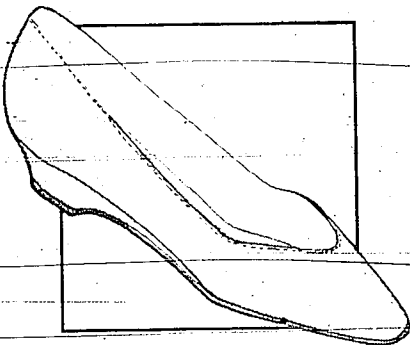
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(right) A "London Fog" Topper; beige with off white colored standup collar, button front, finger tip length. S-M-L \$130.00

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America deserves more than hyphenated Americans

I was born in Kenya of African parents, and I became a U.S. citizen in 1979. Can I call myself an African-American?

I guess so, although I doubt I'm exactly what the Rev. Jesse Jackson had in mind when he advocated this latest addition to our dictionary of buzzwords. If he saw my passport photograph, indeed, he might be pardoned for thinking, "just another white wimp."

Wimp or not, let me register a patriot's protest at what has always seemed to be one of the most vulgar aspects of American self-education: the branding and buying of "roots" outside, and irrelevant to, these United States.

For years as a New Yorker (now there's a jingoistic usage sanctioned by the Constitution), I've been denied access to the East Side by the thumping hordes who take over Fifth Avenue in order to parade their allegiance to other cultures.

An immigrant, glad to be liberated from the prison of his past; gazes askance at these swaggerers in feudal costume, these

Edmund Morris

Catholic celebrants of the Marxist IRA, these veterans of wars against the very flags they now march behind. Are there no colonial memories here of the German peasant riots, the potato famine, the Kishineff Pogrom?

As yet we have no "African-American" parade, but its time is probably coming. Already I can hear the music and see the Rev. Al Sharpton borne aloft amid waves of jiggling fly-whisks. Can the Scottish-American Tartan be far behind? There'll have to be an Indian-American celebration, of course.

But here we begin to run into labeling problems. Indian-Americans of Indian descent (as opposed to Pakistani-Americans) will not want to march alongside of — you know, "Injun" Indians. Perhaps the last-named, being first-comers, should be allowed to call themselves American-Americans.

Well, I say it's terminological spinach, and I say the hell with it. Those of us who are

content with one national adjective can take comfort in the fact that this craziness has erupted before.

In 1916 Theodore Roosevelt, incensed by the jockeyings of "German-Americans" for political power, launched his famous diatribe against "hyphenated Americanism." Some of the things he said bear repeating today.

"When two flags are hoisted on the same pole, one is always hoisted undermost," T.R. observed. "The hyphenated Americanism" boists the American flag underneath.

German-Americans who call themselves such and who have agitated as such — are not Americans at all, but Germans in America. He cited a long list of his friends and political associates, rejoicing in their ethnic variety, from George Washington Goethals ("no more Dutch-American than I am") to Jacob Riis ("born in Denmark and ... about the best American I ever knew").

not my motherland any more than Germany is my fatherland. My motherland and fatherland and my own land are all three of them the United States."

Coming to a more recent president, I might note that one of Ronald Reagan's favorite monologues is to the effect that here, in God's Own Country, does the immigrant feel instantly at home. Perhaps Reagan sentimentalizes the process — immigration can be both slow and painful — yet who will disagree with him when he says, "You can go live in Japan, but you'll never feel Japanese. You can settle in Switzerland, but you won't be Swiss. But anyone can come to America, and anyone can be an American."

Children of the New World are blessed in that we do not, most of us, inhabit the same land as our primitive forebears. Their ghosts, their jujus, are not our own. We are what we are; just as their were long ago under other suns is not our national concern. A declaration of common "Africanism" (as if any such thing obtains in that miasma of different races and cultures) is a sort of reverse Polish joke.

The latter purports to be funny, but is essentially cruel; the former invokes dignity, but is in fact a private for attention.

One of my secret delights, when I go to my neighborhood fruit shop in Manhattan, is to check out the checkout girl, a wholly delicious combination of Oriental eyes and gestures and WASP peaches and cream. I purposely dawdle over the water chestnuts, in order to hear her schmoozing with customers in perfect Brooklynese, while maintaining a sotto voce dialogue in Korean with the guy shelving peas.

Here, in voice and person (as well as in the tattered dollar bill affixed to the wall behind her), is the American Dream. To hyphenate, which is to say divide, such a perfect fusion of yin and yang is to defame the United States — its richness, its eccentricity, its miraculous E Pluribus Unum.

Edmund Morris, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 for his biography of Theodore Roosevelt, is Ronald Reagan's official biographer.

TV tournament may pervert high school basketball

On both sides of the debate over Proposition 42, the controversial proposal that would deny athletic scholarships to certain collegiate "student-athletes" who fail to achieve a lowest-common-denominator test score, people have found a convenient scapegoat. Those who are for Proposition 42 and those who are against it — count me strongly among the former — have been making a major point lately of saying: "It's all the high schools' fault; if they were doing the job, students wouldn't be coming to college ill-prepared for its academic demands."

This as it happens is true, but it also misses — or ignores — the point, which is that academic demands are what colleges, or should be, all about, and that colleges should not be in the business of handing out scholarship assistance to "students" who are academically unqualified. It probably is the case that the College Boards and similar tests are culturally (and thus racially) biased, though not deliberately so, but the answer to that is to revise the tests, not to throw them away and fork out a fistful of cash to anyone who can dribble a basketball or catch a football.

That the high schools are culpable in this shameful business is a given; for a variety of reasons, by no means all of them the fault of teachers and administrators, the public schools have fallen down on the job and are graduating too many students whose actual academic accomplishments do not qualify them for high school diplomas, much less admission to college. So, yes, a case can be made that the high schools are as much to blame as the collegiate athletic directors and recruiters for the conditions that provoked Proposition 42, and that there is greater need for improvements in high school education than in intercolle-

Jonathan Yardley

giate "student-athlete" academic requirements.

But let that to the high schools, or at least to the high school coaches and intercollegiate athletic associations. While everyone is pointing a finger at the high schools and crying "For shame!" guess what the high schools are doing: They are preparing to sign a multimillion-dollar deal that would put high school basketball on national cable television every week and that could well lead to a national high school basketball tournament similar to the one now staged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The high schools, in other words, instead of worrying over how well they prepare students for college — or, for that matter, for anything else — are getting ready to exploit their "student-athletes" just the way the colleges exploit theirs: By turning them into cash cows and squeezing out every last drop of milk. In the interests of greed pure and simple, the adults who control interscholastic sports are preparing to focus the spotlight of national television, with all the distractions and extra-academic pursuits that entails, on 16-year-old 10th graders and their slightly older upperclassmen.

There's such a wealth of talent in this country," according to the director of athletics for Madison Square Garden Enterprises, "it's time we showcased them and took them out of high school gymnasiums." Right: High school isn't for high school students; it's for "adults" lucked in place in front of their television sets, blissful out on America and ESPN, getting high on children in short pants tossing balls through baskets. It's for college recruiters who prowling the gymnasiums in obsessive search for

the hottest adolescent stars and amateur talent scouts who try to outguess them in picking the country's best; it's for journalists who rank high school teams right alongside the big boys from college, and for fans in New York and Los Angeles who knowledgeable swap inside info about the latest phenoms in North Carolina and Texas.

The high schools of course see it otherwise, or at least their chief jacks do. They have an organization called the National Federation of State High School Associations — the word "Athletic" is somehow missing, though athletics are strictly the group's business — the executive director of which, Brice Durbin, told The New York Times last week, "All the television money would be funneled through the federation. It won't be a situation where schools get big money. One school won't get more than another. A lot of the money would go to the state associations." Translation: The swag goes to the

grownups.

Durbin also said, on the subject of a national tournament: "At one point I felt it was not the wisest way to go. I think times have changed; I'm not as opposed to it as I once was. But if it's good, it's educationally sound, it could happen. The last thing we want is to make the program so important that it becomes the reason you go to school." Translation: The times haven't changed, the television deal has, and with enough money on the table anything — which most certainly includes a national interscholastic basketball tournament — suddenly becomes "educationally sound."

To be sure, Durbin did qualify matters slightly a day later, when he told The Washington Post that "the national federation is against national championships," but the reason he gave had nothing to do with education. "For a national tournament to be created in basketball," he said, "it would take significant support from the state

associations. I don't see that happening and I don't think it's workable." Translation: The grownups have a good thing going on the state level, so why mess it up with a national championship that would sap much of the glamor from the state tournaments?

Make no mistake about it, none of this has anything to do with education, or with the children — for in high school that's what they are — for whom the system of public education academically exists. This is about money and glamor and power; it's about television and celebrity and exploitation. The game being played by the high school sports federation and the people at SportsChannel America may be a small one by comparison with the goings on between the NCAA and CBS, but it's a game all the same and the stakes, albeit less lucrative, are money stakes too.

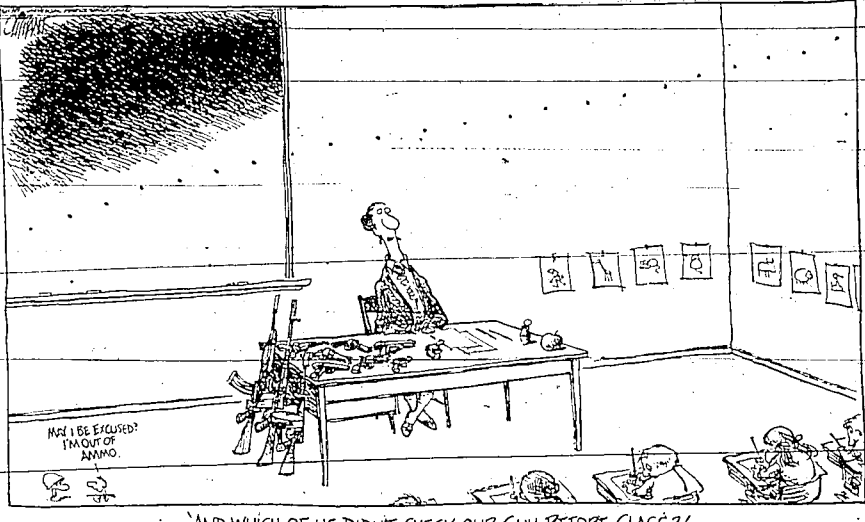
These are the same high schools that have been known to graduate and send merrily along to colleges

which gladly accept them "student-athletes" who can barely read or write. These are the same high schools that conspire with the colleges in using the athletic skills of youngsters, too many of them poor and black, and then discarding them when their eligibility has been exhausted.

Does anyone really think that a high school federation that's on the brink of selling itself for a few million television dollars is really, seriously, concerned about whether what it's doing is "educationally sound"?

Of course it's not. It's been in bed with the colleges for years, and now the TV boys are climbing in; where these guys are, the only education that matters is the one that teaches you how to count, and the only people who need to learn it are the guys in the bed.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.



The Times-News
William E. Howard Publisher
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
Michael Gower Circulation Manager

Letters/ Readers comment on issues of local interest

Elk, deer deserve better care

Well here we go again. It seems we are losing lots of our deer and elk due to starvation again this winter. The last two drought open winters were easy on the herds, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department put off easy with little or no feeding. However, this winter is a different story. The early and harsh winter has been particularly hard on the animals.

Due to the two years of drought and overgrazing of BLM and National Forest land by ranchers' stock, there was very little food left for our game animals.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has made some effort to feed some of these animals, but they have fallen far short of what they should have done to help these starving deer and elk. They could double their efforts and it still wouldn't be half enough.

We sportsmen pay extra money for our licenses and tags to help feed our herds. Some animals in high winter months are being paid to do so — not just lost out to a farmer interested for the animals, but to drive around in their warm pickups.

The sportsmen of Idaho should demand that the Idaho Fish and Game Department

do a better job of feeding our game animals, or some heads should roll. Keep in mind, my friends, when the people speak up loudly enough and in large enough numbers, the bureaucrats will listen.

A good example is how the labor fakes in "Washington D.C." turned down their ridiculous pay raise they wanted, when millions of people screamed "NO!"

At present there is a herd of about 500 elk wintering along the Willow Creek area on the Princess Mine Ranch near Fairfield. Some of the local people are trying to save these elk, as the elk are breaking into sheds and local hay stacks searching for food. Some elk are already too far gone and are dying.

If you want to help feed these starving elk, please call Jean Schranz 764-2382 or Bobby Walton 764-2357 in Fairfield. We must do everything we possibly can to help these magnificent game animals.

Also, these big shots who built their fancy mansions up Warm Springs near Ketchikan and then complain about the deer and elk eating the shrubs should remember the deer and elk were there first, and they are the trespassers, not the animals.

This letter is not meant to be disrespectful to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, particularly as they are fine, decent people and

in general do a great job protecting Idaho's wildlife. However, I do feel they could vastly improve their big game winter-feeding programs.

DONALD P. BRESSETTE
Twin Falls

Thanks for the quiet, Theisen

Thank you Theisen Motors! We love your new TV commercial. Once again, you have proved the old saying, "Silence is golden." It is so good to see someone practice what they preach.

Anyone can throw out words; it's the follow up that counts, like, "Action speaks louder than words." You people have been listening to the people, and you took action.

For us and the many who called me in agreement to my letters, we thank you HELEN and WARD FREEMAN
Twin Falls

Teachers laud Hagerman

This letter is in regard to the article published Jan. 30 regarding the former schools. We, the Hagerman School District teachers, would like to extend our appreciation and support to our administrators, school board members and fellow staff. We

are in agreement that we work in an atmosphere which promotes education first and foremost to our students. We are proud of our accomplishments and the accomplishments of our students.

PRISCILLA CRAWFORD and 21 others
Wendell

Buhl coaches hard to replace

To the parents of Buhl school children. Wake up! What's going to happen when you lose two coaches?

Will the school hire more coaches? \$\$\$ If they do, do you really think they will be as dedicated as the ones we already have?

Or better yet, are your parents ready to give up your weekends and evenings to go to the schools and help coach?

Remember, parents, these are your children and the future. Bringing to the schools at different times through the years, I have observed these men with different groups of young men from elementary through high school. Have often thought, "How they must really be helping them learn."

If winning is all the coffee shop people want, why not spend your jaw exercises putting more help in the elementary school and

getting our children started at an early age in all sports, so they can learn the fundamentals before middle school?

COLEEN B. COMBE
Buhl

UKC has no mixed breeds

We would like to make a correction regarding an article that appeared in The Times-News about Marilyn Trosno. The particular statement we refer to is, "You also stated that crossbreeds were registered with AKC. That was UKC and that was for Cock-a-Poos, etc."

UKC is United Kennel Club's registered trademark. UKC does not register mixed bred dogs. UKC does not register Cock-a-Poos, Peke-a-Poos or any other dogs resulting from two distinctly recognized breeds.

I am enclosing a list of breeds that UKC does recognize and register. You will see no mixed breed among the 122 breeds we recognize.

Your participation in the Times-News would be very much appreciated.
SARA A. JONAS
United Kennel Club, Inc.
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Ethics panel agrees Congress should retain conflict exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's ethics commission agreed Tuesday that members of Congress should continue to be exempt from the basic conflict of interest law that prohibits making government decisions for personal gain.

Although Bush charged the panel last month with finding standards that are "equitable all across the three branches of the federal government," panel members concluded members of Congress could not be put under the same constraints as judges and execu-

tion 208 of the criminal code, makes it a crime for an executive branch employee to take any government action in which he or his immediate family has a financial interest. The top penalty is two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Judges are separately prohibited from hearing any case involving any of their assets.

The eight-member panel has until March 9 to recommend to Bush any legislative or administrative changes to stiffen and standardize federal ethics enforcement.

The basic federal conflict law, known as

with specific federal agencies or when they get into administrative matters as opposed to legislation. But he found little support.

The panel's only ex-congressman, former New Mexico Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt, appealed for some tougher action, at least full disclosure, because "we all know of abuses."

Judith Bello, general counsel to the U.S. Special Trade Representative, said perhaps the law might apply when members are negotiating for employment after they leave of-

what broader public disclosure of the assets held by members of Congress so the public could decide whether votes were cast or bills were introduced for private reasons and turn any member who did that out of office at the polls.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell told fellow panel members, "This is the toughest thing we're going to have to deal with."

Former White House counsel Lloyd N. Cutler said, "If you apply 208 to Congress,

you get into impossible questions. What does a farmer do on farm issues? What does a member do on tax legislation? Everyone pays taxes.

"Maybe disclosure of the interest is all you can do."

Bell, the panel's vice chairman, agreed, "I don't believe 208 is workable for members. They'd have to divest all their holdings."

Panel chairman Malcolm R. Wilkey, a former appellate judge, thought perhaps the law could apply to members of Congress when they do casework for their constituents



WILLIAM J. BENNETT
Choice to be drug czar

Bennett hit lecture lode in late '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett, President Bush's nominee to become drug czar, struck it rich on the lecture circuit after resigning as education secretary last September, picking up \$15,000 to \$20,000 per speech.

"I had a good few months in the private sector, the best three to four months I ever had," Bennett said. "I was told it would have been a very good year for me."

If the Senate confirms Bush's nomination of Bennett to become director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, Bennett will be paid \$90,500 a year.

Bennett turned down \$1.5 million in lectures in 1987 when Bush nominated him last month, according to a lecture-circuit industry source who requested anonymity.

Bennett reported having a savings account worth less than \$1,000 on Sept. 20 when he resigned as education secretary.

Bennett and his wife, Elaine, who are expecting a second child, live with their 5-year-old son, John, in a rented home in nearby Montgomery County, Md. He says that "we can't buy a house where we want to live on these salaries."

During the past few months, Bennett was earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 per speech for a total of "about \$150,000 to \$200,000, which was just getting his feet wet," said Don Walker, president of the New York-based Harry Walker Agency, which got 30 percent of the fees.

"Well, we had a good Christmas," Bennett said, reflecting on the likelihood that he'll be taking home a lot less this year — his government salary.

His earnings during the past few months should be reflected in the latest financial disclosure form he submitted to the White House counsel's office. But the form has not yet been made public. Such forms give only ranges, not exact figures.

According to Bennett's most recent publicly released form, covering 1988 up to Sept. 20, indicates in addition to the savings account that Bennett and his wife had checking accounts of less than \$1,000 apiece, a retirement annuity worth \$50,000, a \$100,000, an undisclosed salary for his wife from Georgetown University funded by a foundation based there, and a brokerage account worth \$1,000 to \$5,000.

While out of office, Bennett became president of The Madison Center, a policy group he created with \$500,000 from The Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee.

Bennett also signed with Simon and Schuster to write two books.

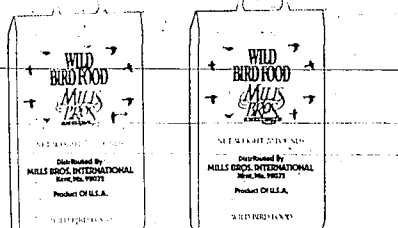
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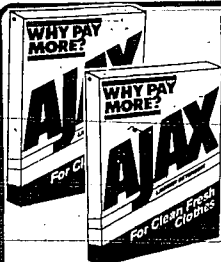
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*END AISLE 9B

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE

SO YOU'RE THE RESTAURANT CRITIC IN THE NEWSPAPER? AND TALKS TO ME LIKE THIS?

I'VE BEEN AT IT FOR TWENTY YEARS.

AND I NEVER MET A MEAL I DIDN'T LIKE.

CAN YOU GET ME IN ANOTHER 20 YEARS?

BY THEN, SHE'LL BE HER OWN ZIP CODE.

DONESBURY

WHAT ARE CARTOONISTS ASKING TO EN-COURAGE THEM, AND HOW ARE WE SUPPOSED TO LIVE FROM THE TATTLES FROM THE "CARTOONIST ASSOCIATION"?

WHAT A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T UNDERSTAND IS THAT CARTOONISTS ARE INTERESTED IN WANTING TO BE OUR PRESIDENTS. "KACKEE!" IF A CARTOONING PERSON WANTS TO GET A LITTLE CONFIDENTIAL, THEY'VE NEVER HAPPY TO DECEASE!

HAGAR

SO HE PUT A CUP ON THE SPOON FOR A WEEK (WHAT COULD OUR EDITORS BE TRYING TO UNDERSTAND?)

WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW.

OH SURE, BUT YOU'VE BEEN TAKING SICK LEAVE.

BEEBLE BAILEY

I FEEL WORSE, DOCTOR.

DIDN'T YOU USE THAT MEDICINE I TOLD YOU TO TAKE AT EVERY MEAL?

HE NEGLECTED TO TELL YOU HE EATS TEN TIMES A DAY.

HAGAR

WHOOPE! THERE GOES MY MILK GLASS.

OH, GOOD... IT DIDN'T BREAK.

I LEARN A NEW THING EVERY DAY.

TODAY I LEARNED A GLASS DOESN'T BREAK IF IT LANDS ON YOUR SQUASH.

WIZARD OF ID

THE WIZARD GENERAL HAS ASKED THAT YOU CUT BACK ON YOUR WEECHES THIS YEAR.

BASED ON WHAT?

THEY'VE MADE "WEACHES" IN FAITS.

CALVIN & HOBBES

I SURE HOPE YOU MEMORATED THAT PRICE, BECAUSE YOU'VE NEVER GOING TO SEE IT AGAIN!

NO! DON'T FLUSH IT! TELL ME WHAT YOUR STUPID DEMANDS ARE.

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT. OK, FIRST WE WANT TO STAY UP UNTIL MY PARENTS GO TO BED. SECOND, WE WANT YOU TO GO PICK UP A PIZZA AND HEAT US A VIDEO PLAYER.

YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND!

THIRD... ARE YOU WRITING THESE DOWN?

BORN LOSER

STAVESITE, YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND INNOCENT OF SHOP-LIFTING CHARGES...

YOU ARE FREE TO GO.

COGS THAT MEAN I GET TO KEEP ALL THE STUFF.

GASOLINEALLEY

Happy 68th, Sheezix!

I'm getting pretty old, folks!

Nonsense! You're still just a kid!

Thanks for saying that anyway!

We've got to!

If you're old, we're ancient!

FRANK & ERNEST

IT'S MORE WHALES DIALING NINE-ONE-ONE.

PEANUTS

I BOUGHT THIS VALENTINE CANDY FOR THE LITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL, BUT I WAS TOO SHY TO GIVE IT TO HER...

WOULD YOU GIVE IT TO YOU BUT CHOCOLATE ISN'T GOOD FOR DOGS...

I COULD JUST PICK OUT THE CARAMELS.

GARFIELD

THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE GOOD CUP OF COFFEE!

HAGAR

KVACK IS ALL READY.

YOU MEAN SHE'S ON A PLATTER SURROUNDED BY POTATOES AND SPRIGS OF PARSLEY?!

AW, I WAS ONLY JOKING!

HAGAR

WHOOPE! THERE GOES MY MILK GLASS.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"PJ'S afraid to come in, Grandma. Mommy read 'Little Red Ridinghood' to him yesterday."

ACROSS

1 Isolated hill
5 Canoe
9 Intake of breath
13 Rainbow
14 Sub-detector
15 Singing voice
16 Lustrous fabric
17 Purse
19 Austere
21 Lotion to
22 Soap
23 Public decorum
25 Air hazard
27 Evergreen
28 Swampy ground
31 Some substances
32 Car gear
36 Closures
38 Jury
40 Absorb
41 Move lurchingly
43 Cut into cubos
44 Trims off
45 Adolescent years
46 Shoe tip
47 Substitutes ones
51 Repose
52 Annoy
53 Wealthy
55 Coconut
57 Red of black
60 Fall
62 Kitchen utensil
63 Change
65 Current
69 Monitor
72 Entropic
73 Lovel
75 Composer of verse
76 Dispatched

DOWN

1 Great Lake
2 Felina
3 Implications
4 Principal
5 30 minutes
6 63 Cent
7 50 Cent
8 63 Cent
9 50 Cent
10 63 Cent
11 50 Cent
12 63 Cent
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEB. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current scenario highlights career, business, intensified relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. You have unusual voice, appreciation for art, music, history. You can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." You are basically diplomatic, romantic, having high standards but often with little to show for your romantic "fantasies." Scorpio individuals play important roles in your life. September will be your most memorable month of 1993.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenarios involve romance, creativity, wide unique relationship. Be direct, insist that you no longer intend to play "second fiddle." Member of opposite sex expresses surprise, all in good fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): First impressions prove correct. Individual who tells about handicapping activity could become valuable ally. Additional information will be cleared regarding structure, property, Aquarian involvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be disappointed on "mission completed." Long-range projects are clarified. Bardone, actually belonging to another, will be lifted. Dilemma involving romance will be resolved. Extra responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A different approach results in financial gain. Do not let you are wedded to but are presently focus on experimentation, pioneering spirit. Member of opposite sex, possibly love, becomes ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Anxious. You are in a tight no-win situation, in some no-win situation. Ability to acquire is a

ACROSS

1 Isolated hill
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16 Lustrous fabric
17 Purse
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L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q When a tadpole turns into a frog, where does the tadpole's tail go?
A Back into the frog. No, not infact. Its reabsorbed as nutrition.

Q A gray suit can look either warm or cool. What's the difference?
A A few red threads therein make it warm. A few blue, cool.

CLIMBERS

Mountain climbing is pretty new. In time as it's measured by the earth scholars, couple centuries maybe. You know why people didn't climb mountains earlier? They thought gods lived up there. Or dragons. Or devils.

You've got 1,000 times more lead in your body than had your ancestors of old. What of "old" means is before factories.

SADNESS

Q What's the difference between a sad and a depressed person?
A A sad is someone who's sad because of something that's happened to you. A depressed person is someone who's sad because of something that's happened to you.

Q What's the difference between a sad and a depressed person?
A A sad is someone who's sad because of something that's happened to you. A depressed person is someone who's sad because of something that's happened to you.

Smokey Robinson admits formerly having addiction to cocaine



SMOKEY ROBINSON
Will release album

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Smokey Robinson said he became addicted to cocaine after the 1985 break-up of his marriage and the death of his father, but is now drug-free and will release an autobiography and an album this year.

"Smokey: Inside My Life" is to be out March 1. In a recent interview with The Associated Press, the singer said he wanted to discuss his 16-month addiction.

"At the time I didn't know I was escaping the pain of leaving home after 27 years. I didn't know I was escaping the death of my dad. ... But the Lord had me go through this to let young people know, and everybody know, what it could do to you and that there is a way out," said the singer, who is to appear at Bally's Grand Hotel and Casino this weekend.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles' hits included "Shop Around" and "Beats of a Clown." Robinson, who is also a vice president of Motown, won a Grammy for Best R&B Male Vocalist in 1987.

Ashe says there's less discrimination today

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthur Ashe says young blacks entering the sports world today will not face the blatant



ARTHUR ASHE
Promotes book

discrimination he endured during his two-decade tennis career. But he says there are still subtle pressures.

"You're going to feel sociologically out of place," he said. "You're going to go through culture shock. You'll be around people whose behavioral norms are unlike anything you've experienced in a black neighborhood."

The 45-year-old retired tennis star was in Atlanta for a sporting goods show last week and to promote his new book, "A Hard Road To Glory: A History of the African-American Athlete."

Rod Stewart will help with Pepsi promotions

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Stewart has become the latest recruit in the rock 'n' roll cola wars, with Pepsi Co. announcing Tuesday that the singer will peddle its soft drink in Latin American ads later this year.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Last month, Pepsi said it signed pop star Madonna for a global ad campaign. That announcement came on the heels of Coca-Cola's new ad campaign aimed at pushing sales of Diet Coke. Coke signed pop singer George Michael for a series of commercials, on top of a campaign already featuring hockey star Wayne Gretzky, mod-

el Elly MacPherson and Miami Vice' star Don Johnson, a one-time Pepsi pitchman.

Nancy Reagan receives visit from police chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's police chief briefed Nancy Reagan on Los Angeles' drug situation and lauded the former first lady for her work with young people, a Reagan family spokesman said.

Chief Daryl Gates visited Mrs. Reagan Monday at her Century City office and discussed his department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

The chief "told her that without her, this problem would never have come to the forefront," said Weinberg. "He urged her to keep on working with the children because she's great with them. They respond to her and they need a role model."

Tisch talks Lansbury into staying with CBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angela Lansbury, who plays an author-detective on "Murder, She Wrote," says CBS President Laurence Tisch was instrumental in getting her to remain with the network.

She said Tisch visited her two weeks ago at her trailer on the set. "He was so dear. He came in and ... said, 'We really want to work with you and your company, and we very much want you to stay with CBS.'"

An agreement announced Monday gives Miss Lansbury's family run production company commitments to produce both a comedy series starring the actress and two TV movies — at least one to star Miss Lansbury. The four-time Emmy winner said she's not certain her series will be back but said, "I have agreed to come back for another year."

Monty Python troupe marks 20th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — The difference between American and British humor? Easy, say members of the irreverent comedy troupe Monty Python. "American humor pays more,"

replied Eric Idle at a seminar marking the opening Monday of the Museum of Broadcasting's 20th Anniversary Salute to Monty Python.

Idle, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam, half the wacky sextet that created the history of Silly Walks, the fish-slapping dance and other classic comic bits, fielded questions from fans.

"Is there anything that you people wouldn't do?" asked a devotee.

"We would never, ever mock the Museum of Broadcasting," intoned Jones.

"Monty Python's Flying Circus" made its premiere on the BBC on Oct. 5, 1969. The last original show was broadcast in December 1974.

The group, which also include John Cleese, Graham Chapman and Michael Palin, split after making several feature films, but there is talk of reuniting, said the members at the museum.

Girl breaks through to give prince flowers

TODMORDEN, England (AP) — An 8-year-old girl broke through a police cordon Tuesday to give Prince Charles a surprise Valentine's Day present.

MALL CINEMA
LIKE FATHER - LIKE SON
THE FLY II (R) 7:15 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
A MARY LLOYD BETHUNE
RAIN MAN 3 TODAY
DUSTY DOPPELGÄNGER
TOP GUN 7:00 - 9:30

SCOTT WALKER
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JOHN CANNEY
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Working Girl TODAY
7:20 - 9:25

TWIN CINEMA 5
Her Alibi TODAY
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JOHN CANNEY
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7:10 - 9:00

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL
(TUES. ONLY)
\$10 - LIMITS 2 ADULTS
INCLUDES A POP AND
A POPCORN ...

Pro Shop Specials

- Walnut with Electric Blue cloth
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- 4' x 8' 1" Slats

\$1795
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Includes Accessories valued at \$150 delivery and set up.

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220 EASTLAND DRIVE 733-0369

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208 345 2002

RATINGS

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

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

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WEDNESDAY
BROASTED CHICKEN \$2.93

FREE DRAWINGS FOR A SPIN ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
WIN FROM \$500 to \$10000

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
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CLUB

The Finest Restaurant Spot in Town

\$4.95 STEAK & SHRIMP DINNER SHOW
Every Wednesday Night!

A \$12.95 value! Enjoy dazzling Wednesday night entertainment in the Gala Showroom and a complete 8 oz. Steak & Shrimp dinner for just \$4.95 per person! Appearing through February 19:

Colorado Midland Band

This hot country band is right on track with a train-load of original, hit, and classic tunes.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-1935.

Subject to availability without notice. Must remain for a complete 45 min. adult meal & drink.

Cactus Pats

Nation

Housing prices climb nationwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home prices skyrocketed to California last year and continued to command a premium in the Northeast while sales, picked up in the lower-cost South and Midwest, as a real estate trade group reported Tuesday.

The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that prices of existing homes rose 3.4 percent to a national median of \$87,900 in the last three months of 1988 compared with the same period a year earlier.

The modest increase in median prices occurred as sales shifted toward lower-cost areas of the country

and shoppers purchased less costly dwellings rather than leave the housing market.

A median price represents the midpoint; half the homes cost more and half cost less.

Sales in the Midwest were up 6.1 percent last quarter from the previous three months and sales in the South rose 3.4 percent. The higher-cost Northeast, meanwhile, posted a 2.4 percent decline in sales, while the West recorded a 1.4 percent increase.

The Midwest was a bright star of the nation's housing sector last

quarter, and we think its improvement will continue this year," said John A. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist.

"We have seen activity pick up in the Midwest and South and subsided in the high-cost areas of the Northeast."

The group's survey of 62 metropolitan areas found stark differences in median home prices around the nation, ranging from a high of \$231,200 in California's Orange County, which includes Anaheim and Santa Ana, to a low of \$53,500 in Oklahoma City.

Bush won't give budget details, says Congress will shape them

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, saying its 1990 budget speaks for itself, declined Tuesday to provide additional details on spending cuts and insisted they be shaped through negotiations with Congress.

"This budget is alive and is an active force subject to change in negotiation and discussion," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

He said the administration would have no separate proposal for filling a spending gap estimated at \$9.6 billion to \$11 billion to help pay for expanded social programs Bush advocated in his \$116 trillion spending plan.

"We'll be providing details as we go along... Everybody knows cuts have to be made," Fitzwater said.

Congressional Democrats have complained that Bush's budget allows him to claim credit for proposing more spending on social programs, such as those affecting the homeless, child care and education, while making sure Congress shares responsibility for coming up with unpopular cuts in other programs.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., the budget committee chairman, told Bush in a letter Tuesday that if he failed to provide more detail, Congress would "have no alternative" but to assume he endorses the program cuts proposed last month by then-President Reagan.

Bush budget director Richard G. Darman, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and congressional bud-

get leaders met Tuesday afternoon. Sununu was coy with reporters regarding how much new information he would provide the Congress before leaders agreed to full-scale negotiations.

It's not a question as to whether the detail is available, it's a question of whether you do it a step at a time," Sununu said.

Darman said after the two-hour meeting that the administration was making "an extraordinary effort," and Sununu's presence signified Bush's stake in the process.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the White House appeared cooperative and he hoped the administration would, in meetings scheduled for later this week, provide Congress with more information.

Retail sales go up .6% in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending began the year on a sunny note as retail sales rose 0.6 percent in January, the government said Tuesday in a report that added to concerns the economy is speeding forward so quickly it may fuel inflation.

The Commerce Department said sales rose last month to a seasonally adjusted \$138.9 billion. That followed a revised 0.1 percent decrease in December and a 1.3 percent increase in November.

"Consumers were in a pretty good mood when they started January," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York. "Good weather got

them into shopping malls and they were spending money. Despite higher interest rates, they did not feel pinched."

January's increase was bolstered by a 1.7 percent increase in the important general merchandise category, which includes department stores. Sales in that category had inched up 0.1 percent in December.

Major department store chains reported their January sales had been aided by mild winter weather, which encouraged shoppers and added to sales volume. In addition, lean inventories resulted in higher prices, which boosted overall sales figures.

Bush postpones decision on missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, weighing an issue that could alter the basis of nuclear negotiations, has postponed a decision on whether to continue building Peacekeeper missiles or switch to the smaller, single-warhead Midgetman, his spokesman said Tuesday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush will not meet a Wednesday deadline imposed by Congress for a decision.

"We are reviewing the entire strategic posture of the country and it is logical and necessary that we postpone this major decision until the review is complete," Fitzwater said.

Because of the review, the administration also has put off resuming nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union. They were to have started anew in Geneva on Wednesday.

In an era of tight budgets and big deficits, it is generally agreed the Pentagon cannot build both the 10-warhead Peacekeeper missile and the single-warhead Midgetman.

Trying to force a decision from the White House, Congress last year stipulated that \$350 million which was earmarked for the Peacekeeper program could not be spent until the new administration announced how it would proceed.

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, has argued for years that a single-warhead missile such as the Midgetman — weighing about 15 tons as opposed to 100 tons for the Peacekeeper — could ease a Soviet threat to U.S. land-based missiles in fixed sites.

A smaller missile with only one warhead would be a far less tempting target to Soviet war planners, it is

reasoned, and could be the basis for arms control agreements based on counting the number of warheads, not launchers.

Currently, the number of launchers is the key element in arms control agreements. That has spurred development of multiple warhead weapons, such as the triple warhead Minuteman and the 10-warhead Peacekeeper and similar weapons in the Soviet arsenal.

In 1983, Scowcroft was head of a presidential commission on strategic forces during the Reagan administration and advocated development of the Midgetman. He has not publicly endorsed either the Peacekeeper or the Midgetman since joining Bush's administration.

Fitzwater said the White House will send a report to Congress on Wednesday.

U.S., Soviets to work against illegal fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to work more closely in an effort to curb illegal salmon fishing in international waters of the Pacific Ocean, the State Department said Tuesday.

Department officials said in a statement that negotiators from the two countries had decided that illegal salmon fishing on the high seas by other nations represented an "irrational and wasteful harvesting method and that all efforts should be taken to prevent the unauthorized possession, harvest, transport and sale of salmon in the North Pacific."

American fishing groups have contended that illegal catches by foreign trawlers, sometimes under the guise of fishing for squid, have already resulted in depleted salmon runs in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators, meeting last week in Washington, signed

a memorandum of understanding in which the two countries agreed to "increase their bilateral cooperation in the field of enforcing salmon conservation measures."

Under the agreement, the two countries will exchange information on illegal salmon fishing gathered by patrol vessels and surveillance aircraft in the North Pacific and any information on the sale, purchase and transport of such fish.

The two countries also agreed to work together on various "enforcement issues," though the memorandum provided no specifics.

In addition, they agreed to hold a symposium on Pacific salmon biology in the Soviet Union.

On other topics, the negotiators reviewed measures the two countries might take to regulate pollock fishing in an area of the Bering Sea known as the "doughnut hole."

Both countries have previously ex-

pressed concern that expanded fishing by foreign trawlers in the "doughnut hole" may be depleting stocks within the two nations' 200-mile fishing zones.

The U.S. Coast Guard and American fishing groups have also contended that foreign trawlers use the "doughnut hole" for a staging area to sneak into the 200-mile U.S. economic zone under cover of darkness or bad weather to fish illegally.

DAV says military, vet hospitals should expand to improve care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cooperation between military and veterans hospitals should be expanded to save money and improve care, the Disabled American Veterans said Tuesday.

The three military hospital systems and the Veterans Administration system are in "deep trouble" because of years of financial starvation in the face of growing patient demands, said Billy E. Kirby, national commander of the group.

Lack of money has brought about losses of staff and beds and a rationing of care, he said at a joint hearing of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees.

In 1982 Congress permitted local installations to agree with their neighbors in another hospital system to share facilities — for example, to send over patients needing a CAT scan rather than buy a second scanner.

There are now 1,800 agreements involving 300 installations, and that cooperation represents "just the tip of a mammoth, cost-effective iceberg," said Kirby.

"Rather than settling for locally initiated ad hoc agreements, the more ambitious of which often encounter bureaucratic resistance, we propose the creation of a new nationwide Veterans Administration-De-

partment of Defense health care alliance," he said.

However, Thomas Keller, DAV spokesman, said outside the hearing room the group was not proposing a full merger of the systems, and each would keep its own administration.

Both Donna St. John, spokeswoman for the Veterans Administration, and Susan Hansen, spokeswoman for the Defense Department, said they could not comment on Kirby's proposal because officials had not seen it.

Each said the local cooperation agreements were working well and saving money.

Kirby said, "Two huge medical systems which presently go their own way in purchasing everything from CAT scans to tongue depressors, from laundry services to public utilities, certainly could benefit from single-source contracting and common purchases."

Also, he suggested that access to a more varied pool of patients, combining the generally older males using the VA systems with the serving men and women and their families using the military hospitals, should help in the recruitment of medical staff.

The Veterans Administration spends more than \$10 billion a year on 172 hospitals, 229 outpatient clinics, 117 nursing homes and 295 other installations.

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Antique Show

February 17-18-19th

Antiques - An Investment For The Future - From The Past

Blue Labels MAIL

Shipping Center

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

City may allow temporary housing to accommodate elderly relatives

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new city ordinance may be needed to accommodate a woman who temporarily wants to move a trailer near her elderly grandparents' home to care for them, city officials say.

Barbara Morrison said for as long as is needed she would like to move her single-wide mobile home beside Weston and Maude Dennis' home on six acres in Rock Creek Canyon.

On Monday, City Council members said because of the Dennises' secluded location, their situation is different from people on city blocks

with closely built houses, and some provision to help them and others may be appropriate.

"I'd like to proceed towards an ordinance to see what the community thinks about it," Mayor Doug Vollmer said.

The council directed the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to write a proposed ordinance that would grant special-use permits to people in Morrison's situation, allowing them to move trailers near homes of elderly or sickly relatives. The permits also could allow elderly or sick people to move into trailers on their relatives' property.

Under current rules, The code

does not look at things on a temporary basis," said Lamar Orton, community development director.

City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said he thinks an ordinance would be beneficial, but it should contain restrictions against shantytown placement of unsightly shacks all over town.

In the meantime, city officials may give Morrison permission to place the trailer next to her grandparents' home, Orton said. He said people applying for the temporary permits most likely would stay two years or longer, which is the case with Twin Falls County residents

- See TRAILER on Page B2

Board shortens Christmas break

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board approved next year's school calendar Tuesday, cutting Christmas break by six days but letting kids out earlier for their summer vacation.

Twin Falls schools will open their doors to students Aug. 31, a Thursday. Teachers will go back to school the previous Monday for in-service training.

Christmas vacation will last 10 days - including weekend/days - beginning Dec. 21. Students will return Jan. 2. Last year's break lasted 16 days.

But that will give students an earlier start on their summer vacation, said Superintendent Carl Snow.

Saturday, June 2, will be the last day of the 180-day 1989-90 school year. Snow said the district has made kids finish the school year on a Saturday in the past, but the move will have to be approved by the state Board of Education.

He said many colleges start summer classes the following Monday and the earlier dismissal will allow students to attend their courses.

Kids won't have to go to school on Presidents' Day next year. The holiday falls on Feb. 19 and students do not have the day off this year.

Spring break is scheduled from March 24 through April 1, and kids will get out of school early on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

In other business, the school board:

- Swore in new school board member Lenore McNea, who will fill the Zone 1 seat vacated by Lorrie Wilkes. McNea will serve until spring, when she will be up for re-election.
- Accepted a check for \$2,321.06 from Twin Falls Bank & Trust as the second part of 1987's Lending Hands Program. Through the program, the bank gave a portion of its interest income to school districts in Jerome and Twin counties, dividing the money based on number of students.

Twin Falls test prepares area for recruiting

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Amid raves and praises, Twin Falls sailed through a test Tuesday that measured its ability to recruit new businesses and became the third city to earn the title "Idaho Gem Community."

The Gem Communities program was created by the Department of Commerce to help Idaho communities improve their economies and their quality of life.

The final step in winning the designation is a mock site visit from a mythical company considering a move to the area to test the readiness and effectiveness of Twin Falls' economic development machinery.

Twin Falls passed with "lots of kudos," said Galen Schuler, director of the Gem Communities program.

A team of Twin Falls civic and business leaders spent the day treating the heads of Championship Feed Corp., a pretend California manufacturer of racehorse and dairy feeds, the way they would if a real company were considering a relocation here.

The team's mission was to persuade this company that no place on earth would be a better location for a feed mill for racehorses.

Mayor Doug Vollmer capped the day with a wrap-up of the advantages of locating the business here:

- An excellent building site with railroad access.
- Proximity to University of Idaho research facilities and College of Southern Idaho training capabilities.
- Overnight access to Northwest markets.
- Some of the lowest utility rates in the country.
- Affordable housing.
- Active social life.
- Strong business climate.
- Competitive land costs.

Then he boldly announced the visitors had 10 minutes to make up their minds - is it Twin Falls or not?

In the final analysis, it was never even close.

"Throughout the day, I've been writing complimentary things because I couldn't find anything bad to say," said Gordon Thompson, a Commerce Department official who was pretending to be the feed company's director of research. "I just haven't found any holes."

Several moments the Twin Falls team presented especially impressed the visitors.

- Twin Falls is one of the few communities that is emphasizing what it can do for existing businesses as well as seeking new ones, Schuler said.
- CSI's willingness to enter training programs to a specific company is what most impressed Bill Mendenhall, the president of the mock company, who really works for Union Steel in Burley.

"It's obvious you guys know what you are doing," he said.

Thompson liked the tailor-made employment information presented by Lon McDonald, labor analyst with Twin Falls Job Service office, much better than the

- See TEST on Page B2



Construction workers John Mullins, left, and Bill Korsen battle mother nature as wind plays havoc with the Sears construction site

Sears still plans August grand opening

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Neither wind nor snow nor freezing cold will keep Sears Roebuck & Co. from opening its new store on schedule.

The extreme cold last week and heavy winds Monday caused no small amount of trouble at Sears' new site on the south side of the Magic Valley Mall. Wind destroyed the plastic covering early

this week, and the cold has made cement foundations want to freeze instead of set properly.

Still, Sears officials say they plan to keep to a schedule that calls for a grand opening Aug. 2.

Price Development Co., which owns the mall, is putting up the shell of the 59,200-square-foot building. When that is complete, Sears people will design and decorate the interior.

"I'm really excited about it," said Gary Roddy, vi-

sual display manager at Sears' downtown store. Virtually everything will be new.

"We won't be taking much of anything from here over there," he said.

As the Boise Sears did in its move to that city's Town Square Mall last year, the new Twin Falls store will open the day after the old one closes, he said.

The Main Avenue store opened in 1949.

Airport board discusses facility face-lift

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Officials are considering spending \$500,000 to improve the airport terminal's looks and usability.

The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport's board discussed the possible improvements Tuesday.

"At this point it's just a concept," said Airport Engineer Dale Riedesel.

If the City Council and the Federal Aviation Administration approve the project, construction could begin as soon as 1990, Riedesel said.

"I hope it would help considerably to make it easier and more attractive for use," he said.

One needed improvement is construction of a canopy over the outside entrance to protect people unloading their luggage in bad weather, Riedesel said.

Federal money would pay for about 75 percent of whatever portions of the project would benefit the general public, he said.

Lewd conduct charges dropped in plea bargain

The Times-News

GOODING - Archie Lee Wells, 22, has pleaded guilty to felony charges of burglary and grand theft in a plea bargain agreement in which two charges of lewd conduct were dropped.

The agreement was accepted Monday in 5th District Court in Gooding. No sentencing agreement was made and a

pre-sentence report was ordered.

The burglary and theft charges were filed while Wells was on probation for a previous lewd conduct charge.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Wells was convicted in December 1986 of lewd conduct and sentenced to not more than 10 years. Two counts of battery were dismissed, Aja said. Wells served about four months in prison be-

fore he was released in April 1987 on three years probation, Aja said.

During his probation, Wells allegedly stole a baseboard heater, a stereo and speakers and a guitar from Dan Muechow of Wendell, court records show. He was charged with burglary and theft in March 1988.

In July 1988, Wells was charged with

lewd conduct with a child under age 16, a felony, and public display of offensive sexual material, a misdemeanor.

County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said the lewd conduct charges were dropped because the prosecution was not sure of a jury conviction. Some of the testimony against Wells was inconsistent, Nelson said.

Hospital board

Budget uncertainties force postponement of land purchase decision

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a two-and-a-half-hour closed-door meeting, the county's Hospital Board made no decision Monday night on a land option that runs out soon.

The Hospital Board has been contemplating the purchase of a parcel of land east of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but has held off until budget issues had been resolved.

"We can't make any conclusions or decisions until we know where we stand as far as the budget," said Dr. Ben Katz, board chairman.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Harbutt is expected to

issue a decision later this week on a hospital budget amendment that would free hospital funds for the purchase.

The amendment asks permission to spend \$12 million on a cancer treatment center project, a magnetic resonance imaging system and other capital equipment and projects that were not itemized in the annual budget approved by county commissioners last fall.

Katz said the board has made no decision on the land "one way or the other."

"There's certainly been a lot of discussion," Katz said. "And like any other situation there are pros and cons. But the final decision, the concluding decision is yet to be made."

The unnamed seller reportedly has extended the purchase deadline twice for the hospital, the last deadline being "mid-February."

Katz said he did not know whether the deadline had been extended again. He said the board's attorney, Kent Taylor, was handling negotiations.

Taylor said he had no comment at this time because of the issue's sensitivity.

Hospital officials have not disclosed the property's exact location. There are several "For Sale" signs in the area directly east of the hospital, but the Hospital Board has the legal right to keep pending land purchases confidential.

Briefly

Burglar receives 2-years' probation
 TWIN FALLS - A would-be church burglar has been given two years' probation.

Gerald "Shane" McConnell, 23, of Filer, gained entrance to the Church of the Nazarene Aug. 14, 1988, by throwing a brick through a window and climbing atop an upturned garbage can. Police found McConnell hiding under the pastor's desk with dirty white socks on his hands, according to court records.

A 5th District Court jury convicted him of first-degree burglary on Nov. 30.

On Monday, Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced McConnell to six years in prison with a two-year minimum, but Meehl suspended that sentence and gave McConnell two years' probation. Meehl also ordered McConnell to pay \$25.51 to

the church and give the church 10 hours of service.

McConnell has also been charged with grand theft in connection with a foiled theft of laughing gas from a supply business in late November. He pleaded innocent on Jan. 23, and trial has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28.

CSI board reschedules meeting
 TWIN FALLS - Due to Monday's holiday, the regular College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees meeting has been rescheduled.

The trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor Administration Building. The board usually meets every third Monday of the month.

Obituaries

Charles L. Herrick
 HOLLISTER - Charles L. (Chuck) Herrick, 70, of Hollister, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 22, 1918, in Adair County, Iowa, the son of Emory and Violet Herrick. He moved to Twin Falls with his parents at a young age and attended school at Monroe graduating from Filer High School. Herrick joined the Navy during World War II and then went to work for Union Motors. He married Dorothy Schaefer and they were later divorced. He then married Diana Stenaker in Elko, Nev., on March 2, 1977. He worked in Jackpot. He was a retired contractor mail carrier for the Jarbridge, Nev., and Ferguson areas.

Surviving are his wife, Diana of Hollister; two sons, Jim W. Herrick of Boise and Charles Gary Herrick of Twin Falls; one step-daughter, Carla Marton of Reno, Nev.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and his mother, Violet Herrick of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary with burial at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association or the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Virgie D. McAnulty
 KIMBERLY - Virgie Dora McAnulty, 92, of Weiser and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday, Feb. 10, 1989, at her home.

She was born Oct. 30, 1896, in August, Iowa, the daughter of Judge and Martha Johnson. Her family moved to Boise when she was about 5 years old. She graduated from Boise High School in 1916. She lived in Boise, Emmett, Nampa and Twin Falls County. She married Charles E. McAnulty Dec. 29, 1920, in Boise. She worked at the Idaho Candy Co. in Boise in 1919 and 1920. During

World War II she worked at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash. She also worked as a clerk for the Idaho State Bureau of Vital Statistics in Boise for 12 years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and for the past 20 years was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Vera Kyle of Weiser, a son, Everett McAnulty of Council Bluffs, nine grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1980.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Friends may call prior to the service. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Childrens Hospital, c/o Elkhorst Shrine Temple, 1118 W. Idaho St., Boise 83702.

Gladys M. Hart
 JEROME - Gladys Mae Hart, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989, at St. Bengt's Family Medical Center following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Glen C. Anderson
 WENDLELL - Glen C. Anderson, 75, of Wendlell, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1989, at the Maple Valley Manor in Wendlell.

He was born Oct. 4, 1913, in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of Alfred and Emma Anderson. He moved to Wendlell with his parents when he was 12 years old and graduated from Wendlell High School. He served in the United States Marine Corps Oct. 4, 1941, in Guadalcanal. He farmed in the Wendlell area and also constructed houses.

He was a member of the Wendlell LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife Myrna of Wendlell; two sons, Beamy Donald Anderson of Idaho Falls and Jimmy Chris Anderson of Coeur d'Alene.

Wash.; one daughter, Mary Jo Anderson of Carlsbad, Calif.; two sons, Betty Bucklander and Lela Wright both of Gooding; one brother, Willis Anderson of Wendlell; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Ron Bucher officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. The service is under the direction of Denary's Wendell Chapel.

Agnes V. Grimm
 GOODING - Agnes Vanetta Grimm, 86, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989, in Marshfield, Wis.

A funeral service is pending and will be announced by Denary's Gooding Chapel.

Morrell O. Tennant
 TWIN FALLS - Morrell O. Tennant, 66, of Memphis, Tenn., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989, at his home of a heart attack.

He was born July 25, 1923, in Barway, Neb., the son of Howard and Jessie Tennant. He attended schools in Twin Falls until his enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1940. He was a veteran of the Korean War and also the Marine Corps. He retired from the Marine Corps in 1956. He married Marie Strohn in 1963, and upon his retirement from the Marines they moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he had resided until his death.

Surviving are his wife Marie; one stepson, Bert Strohn; one stepdaughter, Jeannette Crocker both of Memphis, Tenn.; five brothers, Benjie and Howard Tennant, both of Twin Falls; Jack Tennant of Boise, Idaho; Robert Tennant of Boise and Charles Tennant of Gooding; two sisters, Margaret Parsons and Reva Holloway, both of Twin Falls.

Services

CASTLEFORD - The funeral for Paul H. Todd, 68, of Pocatello, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Home, 401 N. 15th Ave., and one hour prior to the service today at the church. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association, 257 Skyline Drive, Pocatello 83204, or charity of donors choice.

HEYBURN - The funeral for Frances Leona Diken, 86, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call today at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS - A funeral mass for Eric Gene (Evo M.) Cunningham, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Cremation will follow. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the St. Edwards Catholic School Foundation Inc. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

JEROME - The funeral for Michael Scheer, 88, of Jerome, who

died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the children at Mountain States Tutor Institute. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT - The funeral for Clara Adelle Shaw, 72, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association or Woodstone Activities Fund.

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Mabel Jones Barkdull Mulliner, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergen Funeral Chapel all day today and Thursday until noon.

BOISE - The graveside funeral for Beane M. Wall, 80, of Nampa, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery. The service is under the direction of Absp Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

CASTLEFORD - The funeral for Barbara Welch, 58, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Castleford United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to noon. Suggested memorials may be made to The Methodist Church or the Clear Lakes Christian Academy.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Wendie Vannasdale, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Private graveside rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Walter George Blackburn, 77, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in Soda Springs. Friends may call at the Allen-Sims Funeral Home today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs. The family suggests donations be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, c/o College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls 83403.

BOISE - The graveside funeral for Beane M. Wall, 80, of Nampa, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery. The service is under the direction of Absp Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted:
 Fernwood Christian, Hazel Coleman, Joseph G. Mraz, Jeff Williams and Ernest Utley, all of Twin Falls; Karl Detton and Margaret Hale, both of Burley; Mrs. Joan Poe and Adam Ray Shope, both of Rupert; Mrs. Doug Beames of Hazelton; Mrs. Mark Carling of Richfield; Rebecca McMurrian of Plummer; Russel North of Heyburn; Mrs. Steven Storey of Bluff; and Mr. Robert Schmitt of Bluff.

Released:
 Charles Bergman, Mrs. Terry Simmons and Van Veen, all of Twin Falls; Mary Gorder of Kimberly; Mr. John Ferch of Heyburn; and Mrs. Darwin Gilbert and daughter of Burley.

Birth:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Debra Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farling of Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Burley.

of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Poe of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Storey of Bluff.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted:
 Sherrie Howard, Terry Meyer, Nancy Murphy and Damelle Yoshida, all of Burley; Ralph Paul and Jim Johnson, both of Rupert; Russell M. Hall of Paul; Shanna Farwell of Decker; Sarah Dorris of Heyburn; and Lucia Castillo of Malba.

Released:
 Shouna Rene and Angel Watkins and baby, both of Burley; Clifford Anderson of Paul; Gatha Mahoney of Albion; and Laraine Wood-Whitnuge and baby, all of Decker.

Birth:
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Castillo of Malba; Mr. and Mrs. Farwell of Decker; and Mr. and Mrs. Winn Meyer of Burley.

of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Poe of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Storey of Bluff.



Develop Peter O'Neill explains the layout of his proposed Sun Valley subdivision

Panel OKs Lane Ranch subdivision

By KRISTAN WATKINS
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday OK'd the controversial Lane Ranch subdivision.

Despite vocal and organized public opposition to the development, the commission voted 3-2 to approve the plan. Missy Butterfield, Jim McLaughlin and Kevin Laird approved the motion while Corby Dibble and Rob Santa opposed. Dibble has said in the past she's concerned about the density of the development, and Santa has expressed concern over the environmental effects of the recreation center, which will be built along the creek paralleling Elkhorst Road.

The vote clears the way for developer Peter O'Neill of River Run Developments to begin installing underground utilities, possibly as early as April.

"It's been a long process," O'Neill said. "There's been about six public meetings and we were beginning to lose patience, but the commission acted in a professional manner."

The plan now goes to the Sun Valley City Council for final approval.

The final plan is not expected to change much. Planning Administrator Oliver Dibble said. "The final plan is a mirror image of the preliminary plan," he said.

The commission approved the preliminary plan based on several conditions. All are technical changes or would require fairly minor alterations. The most significant may concern the increase in traffic if the 117-unit subdivision is built.

The commission required that proposed plans to put in a right-turn lane at the corner of Highway 75 and Elkhorst Road be implemented. Also, the commission required the developers to agree to put in a left-turn lane off Elkhorst Road into the subdivision if studies show the lane would improve traffic congestion.

Other conditions are:

- That the homeowners association own parcels of land connected with the roadways, meaning the subdivision will be responsible for maintenance of the roads, not other Sun Valley taxpayers.
- Amending a city ordinance to accommodate different road standards.
- Deeding to Sun Valley acreage donated by River Run for a wildlife preserve.
- Specifically detailing the drainage system.
- That the city of Sun Valley have final approval of any amendments to the covenants, conditions and restrictions of the development.

This list of conditions concluded weeks of discussion and public hearings on the Lane Ranch. Most of the opposition concerned the density of the subdivision. Residents felt that the proposed 120 units would look too crowded in the valley's gateway.

River Run yielded little on the density issue, claiming they were within legal rights of the annexation agreement with 120 units.

Due to a letter submitted by Hickey attorney R. Keith Rank on behalf of Chris Haugh, Chris DuPont and Andrew Ilson questioning some legalities regarding zones, the proposal was revised and will now have 117 units. Rank was unavailable for comment after the meeting Tuesday. He said last week he and his clients "were in a holding pattern."

O'Neill said construction on the site will begin as soon as the weather permits. Work on the underground utilities will begin first, he said.

Glenns Ferry school board adopts policy for making staff cuts fairly

By THERESA CONSTANTINEAU
 Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - The School Board here has adopted a new policy governing how and when the district can let teachers go.

The board last week approved the Reduction in Force policy, which clarifies the reasons for reducing the number of its teachers. Merit and seniority play a part in the decision, according to the new policy.

The recommended policy was the result of several meetings with teachers and board members. Teachers were concerned about some areas of the previous policy.

The new policy allows the board to reduce number of teachers if student enrollment declines, the curriculum changes, the district consolidates with another district and financial conditions change.

In other action, the board hired Mark Decker as girls' head-track coach and Deanna Brock as her assistant. Superintendent Bob Fontaine said this would be the same alignment as last year for the track coaches as both the boys' girls' programs had two coaches.

The board approved a full day of teachers' conferences for Feb. 21 rather than two half-days Feb. 23 and 24 so only one day of classes have to be cancelled, instead of cancellation of afternoon classes twice.

Two Glenns Ferry teachers of gifted and talented students told the board about the school's program for these students. Carlene Viner, director of special services, and Mike Black said the program is designed to keep gifted children engaged in higher-levels of thought and keep them consistently challenged.

The presentation is part of a district program in which people involved in curriculum areas talk to the board their individual programs.

Requirements for entering the gifted program are that students must pass at least three criteria: a minimum IQ of 130, a 95 percent on an area of standard testing and a recommendation from an instructor for entrance into the program.

Some of the projects include creative writing, photography, art and other special projects. Funding for this program is primarily from the federal government.

Fontaine told the board about the Idaho School Superintendents' Association conference Feb. 8-9. The conference included a talk by Tammy Hall, management consultant from Bozeman, Mont., who talked about the strides in education in the last 20 years.

Other items during the two-day session were talks by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and Bill Morris, from the American Association of School Administrators, discussions of several legislative issues, including consolidation, local income taxes to replace property taxes, handicapped facilities for pre-schoolers and performance audits.

Another minor flaw was that occasionally, when team members were unprepared, they went into an "oversell mode," the evaluators said.

If anything was understood it was the great recreational opportunities here, Schuler said. But he emphasized the criticisms were only fine tuning a well-oiled machine.

Now that Twin Falls has passed the test, it will be officially recognized as a Gem Community by Gov. Cecil Andrus at a ceremony here soon.

Test

Continued from Page B1

generic data other cities provide.

"I was really impressed with the expertise," he said, referring to Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, who did much of the preparation work.

They all liked the spirit of cooperation among the city, the county, the chamber of commerce and the state.

There is room for some small improvements, though.

Several evaluators said the city should have presented the company with more than one site selection.

"You want to present them not with the question, 'Do you want to move here?' but with, 'Which one of these locations do you want to move to?'" Schuler said.

Trailer

Continued from Page B1

are already qualify for hardship special-use permits.

Another, less likely option would be for Morrison to apply through the Planning and Zoning Commission to have the homestead designated a planned unit development, which allows only double-wide trailers.

However, planned unit developments are not meant to be temporary, Orton said. Morrison plans to move the trailer off the property when her grandparents die.

Orton said every year he gets similar requests to move temporary trailers onto residential lots.

The ordinance would likely be available for the people in the agricultural zone or the open-space zone, where the Deanness live, he said.

The permits could be granted on a yearly basis, with the requirement that they be renewed or expire automatically.

MEMBER
NATIONAL SELECTED METRICIANS

White Mortuary & Crematory

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

Jerome School Board adopts child protection policy

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School District now has a child protection policy.

The policy, adopted by the School Board Monday, states that "any school employee who suspects that a child's physical or mental health may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect should report that fact to the school administration." According to the policy, anyone who knowingly violates it can be prosecuted.

"This policy complies with state law," said Jane Houghland, the school social worker who formulated the final draft of the policy. "There is a problem with sexual and physical abuse and neglect, even in Jerome," Houghland said. Establishing the guidelines shows

the school system is an advocate for kids, Houghland said.

Any cases reported to the administration will be turned over within 24 hours to the child protection division of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The new policy states that school officials or employees reporting in good faith are immune from liability, both civil and criminal, according to Idaho code. In reality, when a school calls in a complaint, the abuser usually knows it because we see the child so often," Houghland said. "Parents often come back angry, which could make teachers hesitant to complain." She added that having guidelines available helps the administration to explain to angry parents that the school is conforming to state law.

"This is a hot topic politically, and not a lot

of school districts have child protection policies," Houghland said.

The board also voted to drop home economics from junior high to provide extra space for computer labs. "I'd like to keep both home economics and computers, but we don't have the room," junior high Principal Craig Ainsworth said, "and I think many of the jobs of the future are going to require computer skills."

The move would allow the school to offer computer courses to 100 students a year as opposed to the current 48 students, Ainsworth said. "We have an excellent home economics curriculum at the high school level," Superintendent Richard Kugler said. "A lot of schools do not offer junior high home economics..."

In other business:

Kugler reported that complaints from property owners in the Magic Meadows area has decreased the number of bus stops available in that neighborhood. "One of these days we are not going to have a place to load kids because we have worn out our welcome," he said. "Bus drivers are warning kids they had better behave or they might be walking."

Kugler reported on new state legislative proposals that concern schools. He encouraged the board to support the idea of reducing bond election requirements from a 60-60 to a 60-40 percent vote and the idea of changing the division factor for large secondary schools to 17 from 18.5.

The high school's Academic Decathlon team took placed first in a recent contest in Meridian, Principal Gerald Diehl told the board. The team will soon compete in a dis-

trict contest, he said.

The board voted to buy a 24-by-60-foot temporary mobile classroom at Jefferson Elementary School from Modular Industries for \$24,500. The board had previously been leasing the unit.

The board delayed a decision on renewing a contract with the Jerome Recreation District, questioning the \$2,500 fee the district pays the school and whether it pays for all utilities and custodial help incurred when the district uses school facilities. Mike Pepper, of the district, will meet with Kugler and Ainsworth to discuss some possible solutions.

Several Jerome elementary school teachers provided the board with a hands-on demonstration of a special math instructional program their schools are using.



Last wish
Cancer victim Hui Chong Kim, foreground, had a last wish — to see her grandmother one final time. Rao Bong Cho, right, arrived from Korea to see her ailing granddaughter with the help of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Sunah Orvan, Hui Chong's mother, looks on.

Panel holds bill to limit city annexations

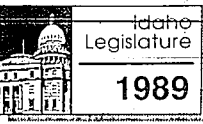
BOISE (AP) — After testimony and debate that lasted nearly 2 1/2 hours, the House Local Government Committee has voted against a bill requiring a vote by property owners before an area could be annexed by a city.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, led the battle for the legislation Tuesday afternoon, supported by several people who complained about being annexed by the city of Boise against their wishes.

But the committee eventually voted 9-4 to hold the bill indefinitely, usually a killing motion, after Stoicheff proposed putting the bill up for amendment.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-ocatello, urged killing the bill in committee rather than trying to fix it through amendments.

"It would be a real hoopla" if the 81-member House tried in essence



rewrite the bill on the floor, Brown said. "We could have a free for all on annexation out there."

Mayors of several cities and Jim Wenbery, director of the Association of Idaho Cities, opposed the measure.

"The power to annex is the power to grow," said Wenbery. "House bill 83 would severely limit a fundamental power which Idaho cities have exercised since statehood. Whether intended or not, HB83 is anti-growth," he said.

"It should be left up to city coun-

cils to decide matters of growth," Wenbery said.

Stoicheff said there is something fundamentally wrong with a process that denies property owners a voice in decisions that dramatically impact them.

"If you are in a democracy, everybody gets to vote," he said. "Americans do not like to be pushed around."

John Reynard, who lives in a recently annexed area near Hill Road in Boise, said the city "swung down on us and grabbed us" against prop-

erty owner wishes. Charles Miller, Tom and Harry Young, Boise, had similar messages.

Stoicheff said he wanted to amend the bill to state that if an area adjacent to a city used city services, it could be annexed without a vote.

Rep. Freeman Duncan, R-Coeur d'Alene, said the statute involved is so outdated that it needs to be amended in any event. But Brown said that should be done with a new bill, not trying to change Stoicheff's measure.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor
SB1044 (Education) — Transfers responsibility for approving contracts for transportation of pupils from state Board of Education to superintendent of public instruction.

Confirmed By Senate
Ron Vaughn (Education) — To the Outfiters and Guides Board for a term expiring April 20, 1991.

William S. Platts, Boise, to the Water Resources Board for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1993.

Shelby Robertson, Boise, to the Parks and Recreation Board for a term expiring June 30, 1994.

Introduced In House
HB17 (Resources and Conservation) — Memorial to Congress urging approval and funding for feasibility studies on rebuilding the Teton Dam.

HB215 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation for current fiscal year of \$162,500 for Department of Transportation.

HB216 (Environmental Affairs) — Solid Waste Management Act.

HB217 (State Affairs) — Changes Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Day to Human Rights-Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Day and authorizes Human Rights Commission to annually select an individual to be acknowledged for his efforts which advanced the cause of human rights.

HB218 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Relating to the inspection

and copying of records of financial institutions and utilities during investigation of controlled substance abuse.

HB219 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for the service of a subpoena by mail or messenger.

HB220 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that marriage is not a defense to the crime of rape.

HB221 (Business) — Provides conditions when a trust deed shall only be foreclosed by either advertisement or sale or by regular foreclosure procedure.

HB222 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that notice of meeting of stockholders or directors of directors of irrigation or canal companies may be given by publication or by mail.

Introduced In Senate
SB1247 (Finance) — Allocates \$24,000 for supplemental 1989 spending by the Fish and Game Department.

SB1248 (Finance) — Creates a special account of \$52 million to provide investment earnings for prison bond interest payments.

SB1249 (Finance) — Creates a budget reserve account of \$119 million.

SB1250 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limits the liability of volunteer firemen.

SB1251 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows testing of boat operator for drugs or alcohol.

SB1252 (Judiciary and Rules) — Raises from 16 to 18 years old the age of the victim of lewd conduct under which a felony would be committed.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings:
Kimberly Kimbrough, 18, 259 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Kevin Craig, 29, 4769 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls.
Shirley Ann Brizuela, 34, Twin Falls.
Driving under the influence arrangements:
Diane L. Sorenson, 41, Keothas, Utah, Pleaded innocent.
Connie L. Bartlett, 30, 1216 Parkview Drive, Twin Falls, Pleaded guilty.

Felony charges filed:
Gregory Oliveira, 27, 381 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. Levied conduct with a minor under 16. Bail set at \$20,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.
Daniel Andrew Evans, 18, Adams St., Twin Falls. Second-degree burglary. Bail set at \$100,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence sentenced by 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman:
Brook W. Braden, 25, Ketchikan. Sentenced to 10 days in jail, \$200 fine and 180 days' license suspension.
Hartley Allen Landin, 35, 397 Hill-road Ave., Hamog. Sentenced to five days in jail, and 180 days' license suspension.

Teresa Christine Thomas, 22, 422 Park St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to two days in jail, \$200 fine, and 90 days' license suspension.

William J. Bass, 364 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Sentenced to five days in jail, and 90 days' license suspension. Also sentenced on a misdemeanor charge to 90 days in jail. If a pending fine is paid during second term to 30 days.

Mamuel John Arrendonoz, 31, 670 Oak St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 20 days in jail, and 180 days' license suspension. Ten-day sentences on misdemeanor and traffic to previous hearing charge to run concurrently.

Mark L. Fabstad, 15, 2019 Sunrise-Circle, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 20 days in jail, \$500 fine, and 90 days' license suspension with restricted privileges for school and employment.

Glen H. Robinson, 25, 731 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Sentenced to two days in jail, \$200 fine, and 90 days' license suspension.

Dennis P. Boyd, 31, 811 S. Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 50 days in jail, \$200 fine, and 180 days' license suspension. Includes charging an officer charge.

Michael Lynn Morgan, 34, 246 Alexander St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, and 180 days' license suspension.

Robert R. Stone, 28, 293 Carney St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, and 180 days' license suspension. Five-day sentence on misdemeanor charge to run concurrently.

Ronald Lee Scott, 21, 1007 E. 17th S. Hamilton. Sentenced to 60 days in jail, \$200 fine, and 90 days' license suspension, and 12 month probation.

Trucky Allen Taylor, 410 Locust St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, \$200 fine, and 180 days' license

suspension, and 12 months' probation.

Civil lawsuits filed in District Court:
Marian Sylvia Wulf vs. Robert Elkins and Allan Marsh Auto Sales and Rental Inc. Personal injury lawsuit from an automobile accident.

Rebecca Ann Lajoshchko and Alan Lopezchko vs. Debra Annett. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Asking for damages of at least \$25,000.

Lloyd Loukes vs. Conex Inc., and Lake O Lakes, Inc., corporations engaged in a joint venture. Wrongful discharge lawsuit. Asking for unspecified damages.

Mary Rosenbaum and Sarah Rosenbaum vs. Rossett Valley Produce Inc. Plaintiffs allege defendants constructed a potato storage facility with a large, noisy fan directed at their residence, which has reduced their property values. They are asking for unspecified damages.

First Security Bank of Idaho vs. B.F. Hill and Vicki Hill. Repossession action. First Security is asking for possession of four-wheel-drive pickup; at least \$5,000 in attorney fees; \$100,000 in damages.

Probation filings:
Arendis Sue Smith vs. Frank Dean Smith.
Tracy Everett vs. Leslie Dale Everett.
Jeffrey Alan Mink vs. Marilee Dawn Mink.

Alben L. Gallegos vs. Juanita Gallegos.
Robert J. Wickland vs. Vicki E. Wickland.
Jerry Lee Foster vs. Deborah Anne Foster.
Patryc Sine Alexander vs. Michael Lynn Alexander.
Jacoby Rice Jr. vs. Theresa Marie Rice.
Lawrence John Urrutia vs. Penny Lynn Urrutia.

Child support cases filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Jeremy Brinke.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Sandra L. Alcalá vs. Jose L. Alcalá.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Robby Del Bonen.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and Angela Kay Dixon vs. Garfield Scott Dixon.
Felony sentences:
Gary Allen Castro, 19, 1884 Skyline Days, Twin Falls. First-degree burglary. Sentenced to two to five years in prison, suspended in lieu of two years probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Harbutt.
Marvin E. Scott, 24, an address given. Delivery of a controlled substance. Sentenced to two to eight years in prison, suspended in lieu of four years' probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Harbutt.
Michael Eugene Mills, 33, Meridian. Attempted to obtain counterfeit cash. Sentenced to nine to ten years in jail, suspended. By Judge Harbutt.
Ronald Lynn Rowe, 31, 1670 Buttercut Drive, Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to two to five years in prison, suspended in lieu of four years' probation. By Judge Harbutt.

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6PM Watch **KMYT 10 NEWS**

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8PM McCall protects a crime lord's son... from the government. **THE EQUALIZER**

9PM Vonnie's declared criminally insane! **WISEGUY**

10PM Watch **KMYT 10 NIGHTSCENE**

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Education primary concern of Idahoans, IEA says poll shows

BOISE (AP) — Results of a new poll sponsored by the Idaho Education Association indicate education is the primary concern of Idaho voters, and they are willing to pay for better public schools.

In announcing the results Tuesday, IEA President Peggy Park said she was confident they would help convince state lawmakers that providing more money for education should be their top priority.

"I'm hoping we won't hear again this year that the patrons don't want to increase funding for education," she said. "I'm hoping they'll get the message."

The statewide telephone poll used a stratified-random sample method. It was conducted Jan. 15-25 by David D. Ripley and Associates, a Boise political research firm. The results were based on responses from 506 people and have a margin of error of three to five percent.

Among the findings:
• 81 percent of those interviewed favored increased funding for education.
• 48 percent of the respondents said education was the most important issue facing the state, compared with 19 percent in a similar poll by the teachers union in 1987. Twenty-six percent of the respondents in that survey listed the economy as the top concern, while

cluding Pocatello.
• 73 percent backed Gov. Cecil Andrus' public school budget request for \$322.5 million, or 10.5 percent more than the legislative appropriation for the current budget year. The 63-percent support recorded for respondents in the Magic Valley was the lowest, while 79 percent in the upper Panhandle was the highest.
• 63 percent supported a personal tax increase to help reduce crowding in Idaho kindergartens through third-grade classrooms. The Magic Valley federal district, at 43 percent, was the only area where less than a majority of respondents backed the idea.

Park said support for increased education funding in Idaho has grown from 79 percent to 81 percent since the IEA conducted its first poll on the issue in 1986. Support for higher teacher salaries has grown from 67 percent to 75 percent, according to the poll.
"We believe this study confirms what the Idaho voters said during the 1986 and 1988 elections. Idahoans want a high-quality public education system for their children," Park said. "We believe Idaho legislators are ready to commit the state's resources to meeting the needs of Idaho's school children."

'Im hoping they'll get the message.'

- Peggy Park, IEA president

only 10 percent cited it this year.
• 75 percent supported increasing teacher salaries. The lowest level of support was 69 percent in the flater legislative district that covers the five most northern counties. The highest support was 85 percent in the flater district for southeastern Idaho, in-

Coma from solvent could be permanent

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Penitentiary inmate who drank a methanol solvent because it contains alcohol was in a coma that corrections officials fear could prove permanent.

Lewis Todd Welch, 41, serving concurrent terms of up to 15 years for grand theft, burglary and aggravated assault, was listed in critical condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

"He may regain part of his vital functions, but they (doctors) don't know how much," said George Neumayer, director of the Department of Corrections.

"We're making plans for long-term care," he said.
Welch was one of four inmates who drank the colorless, flammable and poisonous solvent, used to wash parts and dilute heavy-equipment oil in the prison motor pool.

They just did this on a dare, Neumayer said. Prisoners often get bored and frustrated, he said. It will take perhaps two weeks for the poison to work its way through Welch's body, Neumayer said.
"We just don't know. We're trying to let the guy die (or) get better," he said.

The four minimum-security inmates work in the prison motor pool. All had routine access to the solvent and had been warned of the danger.

Welch drank more of it than the others, but how much more is unknown, Neumayer said.
Two other prisoners were treated at the hospital and returned to the prison. The three face disciplinary action.

Briefly

Pocatello teachers demand apology

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello teachers' union is demanding an apology from a school official and newspaper writer over an editorial about last week's cold snap.

Pocatello Education Association representatives are circulating a petition demanding formal apologies from Assistant Superintendent Jack Thompson and Brad Bugger, Idaho State Journal editorial writer.

Some PEA members want Thompson's resignation for statements attributed to him in an editorial dealing with whether schools should be closed in cold weather. It said school officials believed many telephone requests to close school last week came from district employees.

"PEA representatives declared a 'state of crisis,' on Monday, contending their integrity had been questioned.

"We all rather feel that neither gentleman has taken responsibility for their action," said Blenda Horrocks, Hawthorne Junior High School building representative.

Search suspended for woodcutter

SANDPOINT (AP) — A search has been suspended for a Ponderay woodcutter missing since Thursday.

The Bonner County Sheriff's Office has listed 43-year-old George Trudeau as a missing person in a national law enforcement computer network.

Undersheriff Nick Krager said ground and air searches found no trace of Trudeau. He failed to return from a woodcutting trip on Thursday and authorities were notified the following day. His wife said Monday he was not the type to leave without warning.

He is believed to be driving a burnt orange and white 1973 Blazer with a plow on the front.

Cattle group appeals for donations

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association is asking for donations of cattle or cash to assist Clark County ranchers whose herds were wiped out earlier this month by a blizzard.

During the storm, winds up to 60 mph blew fine, sandlike snow over livestock. The snow sealed the noses and mouths of thousands of animals, suffocating them.

One rancher, 51-year-old Albert Laird and his son Jim, lost 251 head of cattle and more than 700 sheep, worth a total of nearly \$750,000, in the five-day storm.

Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said most ranchers did not have insurance to cover this sort of freak storm. Some of the frozen cattle will be salvaged and used for dog food, he said.

Sawmill workers ponder buyout plan

MISSOULA (AP) — A spokesman for employees of the Champion International Corp. sawmill in Missoula says a meeting is set for this weekend to discuss the group's possible buyout of the mill, and a decision is expected in about two weeks.

The employees' meeting is set for Sunday evening, said Charles Drinville, president of the employee association discussing the buyout. The group is awaiting completion of a feasibility report, due out this week.

"There are so many things to digest, it will probably take a week to make a decision after the meeting," Drinville said. "I believe everything will come back positive. I believe it will be a go."

Washington Corp., owned by Missoula businessman Dennis Washington, has expressed an interest in buying the Missoula mill if the employees do not purchase it.

May mediation session set in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Judges and lawyers in Idaho's 4th Judicial District will try to clear the dockets of some 230 pending civil lawsuits in three days in May during the area's first "Settlement Week."

"This is an all-attorney effort," Deputy Attorney General Pat Kule, president of the 4th District Bar Association, said Tuesday. "More than 50 lawyers will volunteer two days of their time — one to take a mediation training course and another to provide over-views with most railroads."

Fourth District Judge D. Duif McKee and Associate Justice will be on hand to advise on points of law and accept settlements of all the cases. The one-hour settlement conferences will be conducted May 1-3 at the Courthouse of the Statehouse.

Beetles lead board to enlarge timber cut

BOISE (AP) — Beetle infestations have prompted the Idaho Land Board to raise the allowable annual timber harvest on state land near Idaho City and Banks by 10 million board feet for the next three years.

The board on Tuesday approved a state Department of Lands request to allow construction of about 60 miles of access roads to the infested stands, at an estimated cost of \$740,000.

"The proposed road construction will allow salvage of dying timber while reducing the potential for future insect outbreaks. Long term endowment revenues will be increased," according to a memorandum presented to the Land Board.

Two years of drought have left a number of timber stands on state land in southwestern Idaho susceptible to heavy infestations of bark beetles, primarily western pine and pine engraver beetles, the Department of Lands said.

Unlogged second-growth stands of ponderosa

pine have been hardest hit, with an estimated 3 percent to 8 percent of the merchantable timber already lost. In the past two years, 9.5 million board feet of timber valued at more than \$500,000 has been killed.

The Land Board memo said the total amount of timber lost could reach 50 percent, and monetary losses could exceed \$2.5 million, unless steps are taken to curb the outbreak, the memo said.

"The most effective and economical way of doing this is by harvesting and thinning these stands," it said. "Land harvested within the last 15 years shows annual bark beetle infestation rates between 0.1 and 0.5 percent, which is negligible when compared to the rates in unmanaged stands."

The proposal approved Tuesday calls for increasing the annual allowable harvest in the infested area from 10 million board feet to 20 million board feet. The total value of that harvest would

be about \$3.3 million, the Department of Lands said.

The department said the stands involved all are mature and were scheduled for sale within the next 10 years, and that timber industry representatives have indicated the additional volume would not flood the market.

In other business, the Land Board heard a report on revenue generated by state endowment fund land so far this fiscal year. Lands director Stan Hamilton said almost \$9.2 million had been taken in through December, and last month was the best January ever for endowment fund income.

However, the Department of Lands estimates the total for fiscal 1989 will reach less than \$13.7 million, well below the 1981 record of more than \$15.1 million.

The Land Board also approved a pay increase for Hamilton, from \$50,918 to \$57,533 a year.

Court hears appeal citing error in age

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is considering the appeal of a man convicted of statutory rape who contends he made an "honest and reasonable mistake" about the girl's age.

Jason Ray Stiffler has appealed a divided Idaho Court of Appeals decision that it was immaterial whether he thought the female was 18 years or older.

"You have a 15-year-old girl and her 26-year-old boyfriend," said public defender Rick Toothman on Tuesday. "She says she's in love. There's no force or coercion."

Toothman questioned if Stiffler was operating under the mistaken idea the girl was over 18, whether he was contemplating a crime by having sex with her. Earlier court testimony indicated he never asked her age, and she appeared to be older than her actual age, possibly an "adult."

Stiffler, who could have received a maximum life sentence from 4th District Court, was given a withheld judgment, probation and a \$500 fine, in line with a misdemeanor sentence.

Justice Byron Johnson said the statutory rape law had existed in Idaho since 1861.

The high court has taken the testimony under advisement.

Idahoan sought for questioning

PORTLAND (AP) — Police are seeking an Idaho man who may have information about a knife attack that left a man and woman dead, a second woman wounded, and an 8-month-old boy orphaned.

Juan Rivas, 38, of Fort Hall, Idaho, was the dead woman's boyfriend, said Portland police Detective C.W. Jensen. Rivas, also known as Juan Rivas Valles, may be the boy's father, Jensen said.

The detective said Rivas was last seen with Wilma Coby, 31, also of Fort Hall; Robert Allen Jr., 46, of Seattle; and Carol Lee Norwest, 29, of Portland. Coby and Allen were killed in the attack on Friday at the Friendship Inn. Norwest was hospitalized with a stab wound.

Coby's 8-month-old son, Juan, was found in the motel room but was not injured. He is in the custody of the state Children's Services Division.

Detective John Boccia said Rivas, Coby and the baby arrived in Portland early Thursday on a bus from Pocatello.

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LAY-A-WAYS

Union Carbide to pay out \$470 million for disaster

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. agreed Tuesday to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,000 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticides plant on Dec. 3, 1984. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

Chief Justice R.S. Pathak interrupted a government prosecutor's routine argument when the court recessed after lunch, and ordered the U.S.-based multinational company to pay the damages by March 31.

Attorneys for the government and Union Carbide promptly agreed.

"It was apparent that there was an out-of-court agreement between Union Carbide and the government," said a court official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "For such an

order there should have been excitement, but there was no murmur even."

"It wasn't entirely out of the blue," said another source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pathak, citing "the enormity of human suffering," said a settlement was needed to "provide immediate and substantial relief."

More than 2,000 people were killed almost immediately when the white vapor of methyl isocyanate seeped from a storage tank at the plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary and drifted over nearby shantytowns and into Bhopal.

The leak occurred shortly after midnight, and some victims died in their sleep. Others, blinded by tears and gasping for breath, tried to flee but collapsed in death.

More than 20,000 people still suffer from exposure to the gas and victims continue to die at a rate of at least one a day, according to a government gas relief board. It says the death toll has reached 3,329.

Last of Soviet army leaves Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Military transport planes carried the last Soviet soldiers home from Kabul on Tuesday, a Red Army officer said, leaving a conscript Afghan army to defend the capital alone for the first time in nine years.

A few young Afghan soldiers, outside the airport gates, watched the Soviet soldiers board the planes in gray dress uniforms and fur hats.

Moslem guerrillas, who began fighting after a communist coup in 1978, have surrounded and besieged the cold, hungry city for months.

"They fired five rockets into Kabul on Tuesday, the day before the deadline for Soviet withdrawal. One killed four children and an old man lined up in the snow for bread, the state radio reported. Two landed at the airport in the first such attack on the facility for more than a month. They struck near a runway but Soviet soldiers still at the airport said no one was injured."

Poland closed its Kabul embassy Tuesday and evacuated the few remaining diplomats, as Hungary had done last week.

Western nations, including the United States, closed their legations earlier. The Soviets are keeping their embassy open but their staff has been reduced from more than 300 to about 100.

A council called by guerrilla leaders to choose an interim Moslem government for Afghanistan majority and Shiite minority.

Insurgents claim the government of President Najib will fall soon after the Soviets are gone. The interim government would arrange elections and administer the country until they were held.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and



Afghan rebels sit in front of a stack of ammunition crates

an estimated 115,000 were in the country when the withdrawal began May 15, 1988, under a U.N.-mediated agreement. Wednesday is the deadline for all to be gone.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfilov said the Soviet pullout was exactly on schedule and the last Soviet soldier would be out of Afghan territory by the deadline.

As of Feb. 15, not a single Soviet soldier will be on Afghan territory, Perfilov said.

The last Red Army troops to leave Kabul had been stationed at the airport, protecting an emergency Soviet airlift of food and fuel that began last month. Soviet officers have said it would bring in 12,000 tons of food in the first half of February before stopping because of the withdrawal.

After manning their posts part of the day Tuesday, the Red Army troopers changed from filthy green day uniforms to dress grays and filed into four huge Ilyushin 76 transports. About 80 men were boarding.

A. Col. Pyotr Sardarchuk, commander of the airport detail, was asked the exact number in the group and said only "all those who were left."

He shook the hands of the journalists watching and said "Good-bye."

Soviet diplomats said several thousand other soldiers were approaching the Soviet border from elsewhere in Afghanistan.

Baby wins right to be named 'Princess'

LONDON (AP) — A 2-year-old girl has won the right to be named Princess after a battle royal between her parents and officials from Buckingham Palace and the Scottish bureaucracy.

Princess Dulcima Rosetta Manwaring-Spencer claims no royal connections, but her parents liked the name and never imagined they'd run into problems with the royal family and the government.

Audrey and Hugh Manwaring-Spencer finally emerged triumphant last week when Scotland's registrar general of births, deaths and marriages backed down and decided there was no specific authority banning the use of names like Princess.

"They've very pleased that it's finally been resolved and they can finally call their little girl Princess," said Martin Johnson, a

family spokesman. They always assumed common sense would prevail.

Princess and her parents remained unavailable for comment to the non-paying media. They were on their farm on the Isle of Skye off Scotland's west coast, which is better known for its rugged beauty than its courtly graces.

Shortly after the girl was born July 5, 1986, the registry clerk on the Isle of Skye duly recorded Princess Dulcima Rosetta on her birth certificate and she was baptized with those names.

"We simply liked the name," Mrs. Manwaring-Spencer told The Associated Press last year when the problem surfaced.

"Every family argues over what to call their children. We liked Princess."

Soviet media turn critical of Afghan conflict

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet media that for years failed to tell the Soviet people their sons were fighting in Afghanistan said Tuesday the Red Army's withdrawal could turn the Moslem country into a second Lebanon.

One newspaper on the eve of the Soviet withdrawal deadline quoted a combat-hardened army major as asking why so many Soviet soldiers had to die.

"Was this war necessary for us? Were our numerous casualties justified?" said Maj. Pavel Pinchamov, a 32-year-old combat veteran quoted by the labor newspaper Trud in an article headlined, "The Last March."

It said those questions are shared by soldiers and civilians alike.

The article did not give any casualty figures and Soviet media generally skirt the issue. Government spokesmen have said 15,000 Soviet soldiers died and more than 35,000 were wounded in the nine-year war.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 were in the country when the withdrawal began May 15, 1988, under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

Wednesday is the deadline for all to be gone.

When Soviet soldiers began fighting in Afghanistan, their own newspapers were silent.

Even parents of the early casualties were told their sons had died in accidents while on a peaceful admission in the neighboring country.

The possibility of Afghanistan becoming another Lebanon ravaged by endless battles was suggested by Gennady Gerasimov, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, in his weekly column in Soviet Culture.

Gerasimov blamed the perilous situation in Afghanistan on its long history, noting that Englishmen had suggested in 1979 that the Soviets had not read enough Rudyard Kipling stories of the hardships of British soldiers in the Hindu Kush mountains of Afghanistan a century ago.

He shook the hands of the journalists watching and said "Good-bye."

Soviet diplomats said several thousand other soldiers were approaching the Soviet border from elsewhere in Afghanistan.

Ex-Belgian leader is returned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Paul Vanden Boeynants, the former prime minister who disappeared in his apartment a month ago, returned home safely Tuesday and officials indicated his family paid a ransom of about \$1 million.

Prosecutor Andre Rutten said the 69-year-old politician and businessman was freed in "reasonably good condition at 10:20 p.m. Monday near the railway station in Tournai, 50 miles southwest of Brussels near the French border."

Vanden Boeynants took a taxi to his home and called investigators about midnight, Rutten said.

He told reporters the abductors were still at large, but "it's not over. The investigation continues on all fronts."



PAUL VANDEN BOEYNTANTS Returned after a month

Soviet leaders still committed to restructuring, Gorbachev says

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev emerged from nearly a month out of the public eye Tuesday to tell the nation the Soviet leadership still has sharp differences over his reforms but remains committed to them.

In a 17-minute speech to industrial, construction and trans-

port workers that led the evening television news, Gorbachev said his perestroika program had solved many problems in political, economic and social life. But he said perestroika itself had created many problems.

"Now we see how difficult the new problems are," he told workers at the Communist Party Central Commit-

tee. "Not everything is simple, not without abnormalities. Life is tense, both economic and social life and in work collectives and the party."

Gorbachev, who is party general secretary as well as president, said before that the Kremlin leadership doesn't always see eye-to-eye.

On Tuesday, however, he gave a more

detailed explanation of the decision, "In the beginning, as a matter of fact, it even flabbergasted us. I will say that we also didn't know everything that is those who are sitting here next to you," said Gorbachev, flanked by nine of the 13 members of the ruling Politburo.

Man attempts Pacific balloon crossing

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Fumio Niwa soared into the night early today, hoping his huge orange and blue balloon will find the easterly jet stream and carry him to San Diego on the first solo balloon flight across the Pacific.

San Diego is the sister city of Yokohama, his hometown, but Niwa may not reach it even if he crosses the ocean successfully. Late weather reports said the winds in the jet stream, which begins at about 35,000 feet, had veered to the north and probably would take the balloon to-

ward Alaska instead.

Just before setting off for North America, which he hoped to reach in about four days, Niwa said, "My long dream of crossing the Pacific is coming true today. I still wonder if it's really possible. The jet stream is bending strangely, but America is big so I think I'll make it, somewhere."

"As people say, things that go up must come down, so I'm not very worried."

His balloon has no maneuvering ability, so its direction depends entirely on the wind.

Peru workers strike after leader is slain

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Gunmen abducted and killed the powerful leader of the nation's mines, police said Tuesday. His communist-led labor movement blamed the government and called a national strike to protest the slaying.

Saul Cantoral, who led two crippling nationwide mining strikes last year, and a woman companion were slain Monday night on a deserted street in a Lima slum, police said.

"It was not known if Cantoral, secretary general of the communist-led General Federation of Mine Workers, was slain by Shining Path leftist

rebels or a new paramilitary death squad, the Rodrigo Franco Command.

The Shining Path has been fighting for nine years to topple the elected government of Peru and install Marxist rule. The government says more than 12,000 people have died in the insurgency.

The Rodrigo Franco Command, named after a government official slain by the Shining Path, has vowed to kill leftist guerrillas and their supporters.

Police refused to provide details of Monday's slayings.

British jet lands after 1 engine is turned off

LONDON (AP) — A warning light prompted the pilot of a British Airways Boeing 757 jetliner with 40 people aboard to turn off an engine, but the plane landed safely on Tuesday.

A small temperature rise in the right-hand engine turned on the warn-

ing light during Monday's flight, the airline said. As a result, the pilot shut down the engine as the plane approached London's Heathrow airport.

"Flight 391 from Brussels landed safely powered only by the left-hand engine," the spokesman said.

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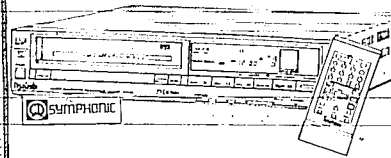
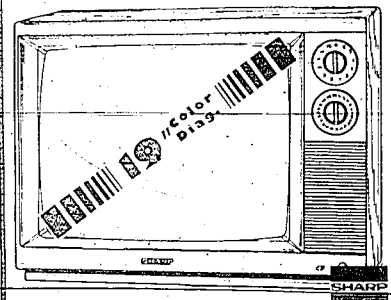
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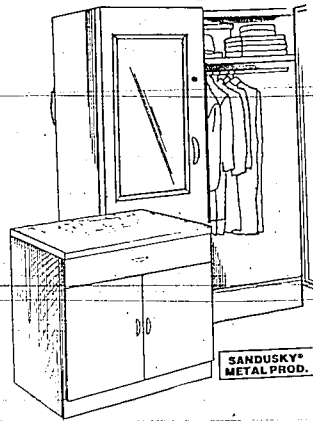


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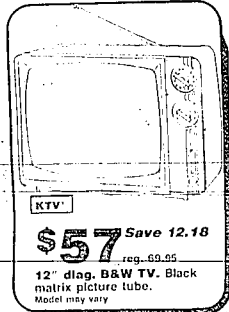
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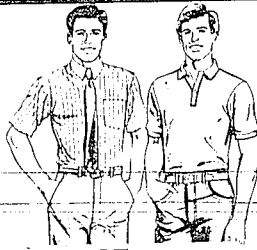
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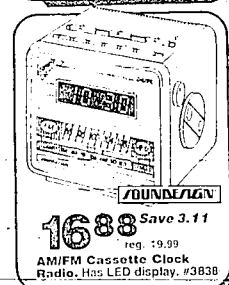
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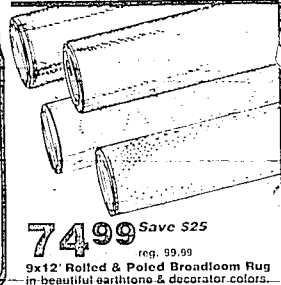
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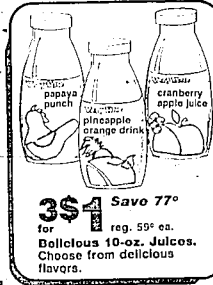
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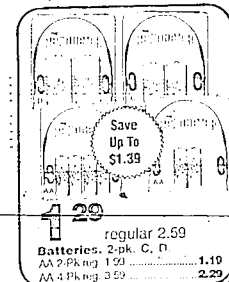
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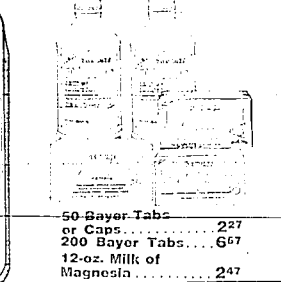
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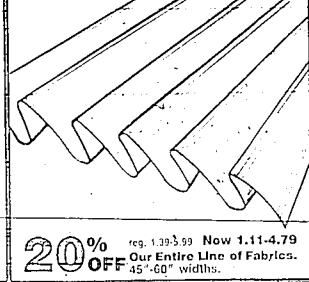
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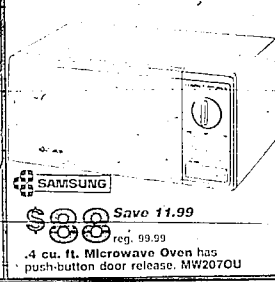
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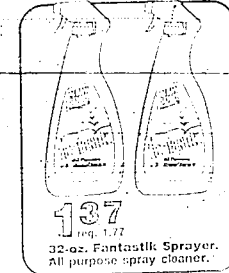
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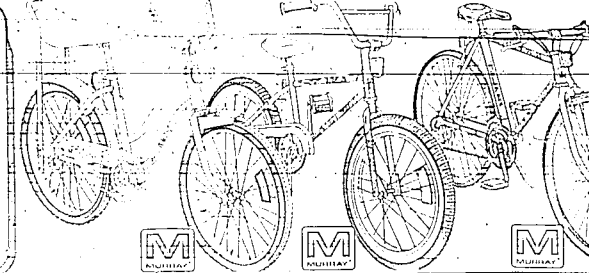
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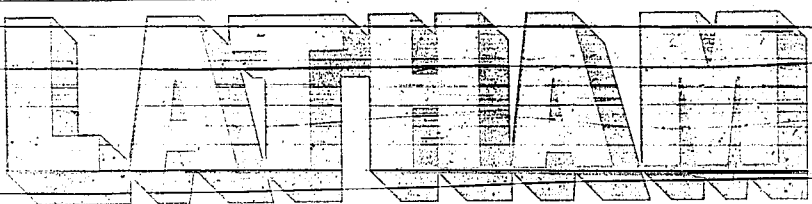
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Cold-weather classics help fight the chill

The Siberian Express may have moved on, but there are plenty of blustery February days ahead. Here are six recipe classics that are easy to fix and perfect for cold weather.

Pasta carbonara, prepared in the classic manner, is loaded with fat from butter, heavy cream, cheese and bacon. But it's possible to do a healthier version. Spaghetti Carbonara-Style features a delicious sauce made with yogurt and sour cream and garnished with strips of turkey ham and green peas. This is served with spaghetti.

A great complement to the Carbonara is the **Vegetable-Tomato Bake**, a vegetable mixture baked with white wine, tomatoes and grated cheese.

Fish Fillets Baked with Orange Stuffing and Broccoli with Red Pepper Sauce call upon convenient ingredients such as whole frozen trout and stuffing mix along with orange juice and rind for zest.

A frozen vegetable, rice and chicken broth are basic ingredients in **Vegetable-Rice Soup**. Fresh frozen vegetable mixture makes this simple soup colorful, flavorful and stylish.

SPAGHETTI CARBONARA-STYLE

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 1 package (8-ounces) spaghetti
 - 1 package (10-ounces) frozen deluxe tiny peas
 - 3 ounces turkey ham, cut into thin strips
 - 3/4 teaspoon cracked pepper
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Combine yogurt and sour cream in a small bowl; set aside.

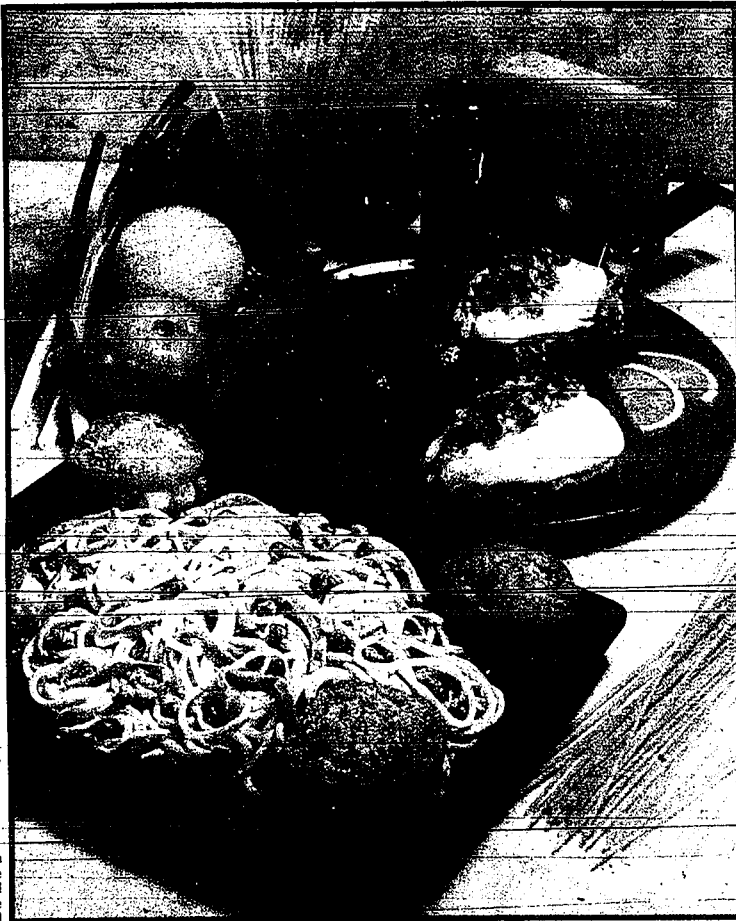
Cook pasta as directed on package. Place frozen peas in strainer, drain pasta directly over peas. Toss pasta and peas with turkey ham, pepper and yogurt sauce. Sprinkle with cheese.

Makes 4 servings.

VEGETABLE-TOMATO BAKE

- 3 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 1 package (16-ounces) frozen broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, thawed
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Spray an 8-inch-square baking dish with pure vegetable cooking spray. Place half the sliced tomatoes on bottom of dish. Spread vegetable mixture over tomatoes. Sprinkle with half of the cheese, the white wine, basil and pepper. Top with remaining tomato slices and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at



Spaghetti Carbonara Style, Vegetable-Tomato Bake, Fish Fillets Baked with Orange Stuffing and Broccoli with Red Pepper Sauce rely on nutritious ingredients to make hearty healthy meals in a hurry.

425 degree for 15 minutes, or until cheese is melted and vegetables are heated through. Makes 4 servings.

FISH FILLETS BAKED WITH ORANGE STUFFING

- 3/4 cup chopped scallions
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 1 cup chicken flavor flexible stuffing stuffing mix
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
 - 4 flounder or sole fillets (3-ounces each)
- Combine scallions and 1/2 cup of the orange juice in saucepan. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 3 minutes. Stir in stuffing mix, rind and ginger. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes.

Place two fillets in greased baking dish. Spoon 1/2 cup of the stuffing on each fillet. Cut a slit lengthwise through middle of remaining fillets to within 1-inch of each end. Place on stuffing on other fillets. Open slit and spoon remaining stuffing in center. Pour orange juice over fillets, avoiding stuffing. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until fish is easily flaked with a fork. Makes 2 servings.

BROCCOLI WITH RED PEPPER SAUCE

- 1 package (16-ounces) frozen broccoli spears
- 1 jar (6-ounces) roasted sweet red peppers in water, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion

Dash of red hot pepper sauce
1 tablespoon safflower or olive oil
Prepare broccoli as directed on package.
Blend peppers, onion and pepper sauce in food processor until smooth. Slowly add oil and continue processing until well blended. Serve over broccoli. Makes 2 servings.

VEGETABLE-RICE SOUP

- 2 cans (1 1/2-ounces each) chicken broth
- 1 package (16-ounces) frozen broccoli, baby carrots and water chestnuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 cup packaged enriched pre-cooked rice

Bring broth to a boil in a large saucepan. Add remaining ingredients, except rice. Cover and simmer 4 minutes. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

Cold temperatures send cooks searching for hot food

Hot foods, hot chilies, hot chocolate, hot and sour soup, hot fudge sundaes, hot cheddar-cheese soup, hot dogs, hot buttered rum, hot bacon dressing, hot cross buns, hot mustard sauce — there was no limit to my research during the snappiest cold I can remember.

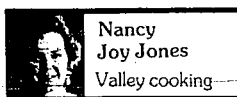
Oh, for the luxury of warm fingers and toes. Blessed was a well-stocked kitchen making a chilly trip to the store unnecessary.

It was a great time to snuggle down with a good book and for exercise, cook a big, bubbling pot of soup.

Both these soups don't take long, but you'll want to make a double batch of the double-chocolate cookies.

HOT CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 large onions, chopped fine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups milk
- 4 cups shredded cheddar cheese (use mostly good cheddar but leftover bits of other shredded cheese work fine. I used 1



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

cup of jalapeno Monterey and it added special zing.)
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
salt to taste

Saute the onions until transparent in the melted butter in a heavy saucepan. Slowly add the flour and whisk in well. Leave on heat, whisking until it starts to brown.

Now slowly add the milk, still whisking until it's all mixed together. Again, very slowly add the cheese and stir constantly.

You might want to use a wooden spoon as the cheese tends to clump with the whisk at this point.
Heat thoroughly but do NOT boil. Add pepper and salt to taste just before serving and serve hot, very hot.

This makes 8 cups and can be halved or

even quarter the recipe for two of you.

HOT AND SOUR SOUP

2 quarts chicken broth
1/2 cup dried Chinese mushrooms (which have been soaked in water for half an hour, with tough stems removed and sliced into thin strips)

1/2 cup canned bamboo shoots, drained, rinsed and cut into thin strips
1 tablespoon soy sauce

1/2 pound boneless pork, trimmed of all fat and cut into thin strips (freeze meat slightly to make job easier)

2 squares tofu, drained and rinsed and cut into thin strips
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

2 tablespoons white vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 3 tablespoons cold water

1 egg, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons sesame seed oil
1 green onion (include top) finely chopped diagonally
Prepare and measure all ingredients and have them handy. Make sure you cut the

mushrooms, bamboo shoots, pork and tofu in uniform-size strips.

Combine the broth, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, soy sauce and pork in a saucepan and slowly bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer for 3 minutes. Add the bean curd, pepper and vinegar.

Bring to a boil again and reduce heat. Add cornstarch mixture and stir while soup thickens. Slowly add the egg in a stream and stir gently for a minute longer.

Remove from heat and stir in sesame seed oil. Sprinkle chopped green onions on top as you serve it.

If you want it more sour and hot, add more pepper and vinegar.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
2 cups butter (1 pound)
2 cups sugar

2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
2 tablespoons vanilla
4 cups of flour
5 cups of oatmeal (put the flour and oatmeal in a blender or food processor a little

at a time until they turn to powder)

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 24-ounce package of chocolate chips
- 8-ounce chocolate bar, grated
- 3 cups chopped nuts (I ground these pretty fine and even the nut-haters liked them in the cookies)

Cream together the butter and the sugars. Add the eggs, one at a time and then the vanilla. Mix together the powdered flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add these to the sugar mixture and stir well. Now add the chips, grated chocolate and nuts.

Place golf-ball size cookie dough on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 7-8 minutes.

This recipe makes about 9 dozen!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Snack foods have versatility

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Snack Food Association has declared February National Snack-Food Month. Think pretzels, peanuts and potato chips.

Surveys indicate that 80 percent of the American population snacks — many in front of the television while watching videos. Frequent snackers range in age from 20 to 44, and most are married.

Americans are watching more video, less TV, and when they watch videos, they tend to watch them in groups, the Association says. In addition, "now that Americans are working more and having less leisure time, they're

spending more time 'cooking' and more time snacking while they relax."

America's favorite snack foods include potato chips, tortilla chips, salted nuts, corn chips, pretzels and popcorn.

Snack foods are versatile: You can garnish green beans with sliced salted almonds; use crushed pretzels in place of bread or cracker crumbs; or crumble corn chips into triple-decker, toasted cheese, and bacon-lettuce-and tomato sandwiches.

Sprinkle coarsely chopped peanuts on curries and stew, toss them over salads, or mix them into buttered vegetables. Substitute long, thick pretzel sticks for

• See SNACK on Page C2

Literary cook cherishes low-tech cooking

By The Washington Post

Jay Rogers likes to exchange rid tiles for drinks. Before cocktails at his dinner party, he pulls out a sheet of paper and asks, "In marble walls white as milk, lined with a skin as soft as silk, within a fountain crystal-clear, a golden apple doth appear. No doors there are to this stronghold, yet thieves break in and steal the gold. What am I?"

"An egg," he finally offers and hands his confused guests a drink.

An evening at his house continues in that vein: soft discourse, gin and tonics served in pewter goblets, tele phone books curling into cinders in the fireplace.

In the house on Washington's Capitol Hill where he lives with old, south-ing-furniture, he cooks for friends and self alike.

"I eat, therefore I cook," he says, tucking away forever the notion of the bachelor slurping Oudles of Noodles, choosing a different flavor every night for variety. Hell, some vegetables, too. "I like butter, fire with lots of garlic and onions," chicken, cool, cauliflower — but never spend more than 30 minutes cooking. "Once you get used to cooking, it's not much of an effort. You sort of put yourself on automatic pilot." Rogers says.

He does it all without the time-saving '80s conveniences — having not yet submitted to having a microwave oven. "I'm not sure it would speed things up. Guess it's for the same reason I've resisted Cuisinarts. I see them as a modern invention that takes the sensuality out of cooking. You can't smell vegetables sauteing in a microwave quite the way you can on the stove."

"In fact, I like to think that microwaves are to movies what stoves are to live plays — with stoves you can hear the vegetables talking in real life dialogue," Rogers says, in one of his many analogies of cooking to life.

It all started years ago with his Gil bert chemistry set, which would stink up the basement with the sour-egg smell of sulfur. "The idea of adding one more drop of something, and watching the whole potion change colors, was fascinating. Something with cooking. I remember making cranberry bread and adding sesame oil — my favorite oil. I put too much in, and it was disgusting."

Cooking is the logical extension of experimentation, he says. But with cooking, you get to eat your conclusions.

A mid-taker from way back, he cooks his recipes like archives — in two blue, las-leaf notebooks where they lie nested brittle and yellowing.

He meanders through the pages looking for his gin drink and finally finds it. "Here we go, three parts gin, one part combination of lime juice, honey, vermouth, apricot brandy." The drink's source: "Dusk in Fierce Faja mas," by E.B. White.

He's a literary cook, keeping novels on his cookbook shelf and using them for recipes — "Heartburn" for Nora Ephron's Key lime pie; "Dead-End Book" for Kurt Vonnegut's Sumo de Cheolot.

"I thought Vonnegut says not to use it as a cookbook," he says. "I think it's a great cookbook. The fact that he's tinkered with them gives you license to tinker."

But his favorite cookbook to this day is "Joy of Cooking." He calls it the encyclopedia of cooking, "because it explains absolutely everything that the ingredients do — how eggs bind, how to thicken soups, how to clarify stock."

However, he would never call him self a gourmet. "Gourmet sounds too busy, too precise. If there's one thing about my cooking, it's that it's not precise at all. I try to keep a notebook, but whenever I try to write down a recipe, I shake. I hardly ever measure.

This term is not related to what I enjoy in cooking, which is getting to gather different ingredients. • See COOK on Page C2



Veal meatballs work well in many settings

Veal adds to meatballs

Ready to serve in just 45 minutes, Veal Meatballs Italian-Style are baked rather than sautéed allowing you to cook them all at the same time without the need for constant attention. Serve with pasta or rice or alongside sautéed vegetables.

VEAL MEATBALLS ITALIAN STYLE

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, divided
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic (1 large clove) divided
- 4 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (14-to 16-ounces) whole peeled tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 pound ground veal
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (about 2 slices)
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- Cook 1/2 cup of the onion and 1/2

teaspoon of the garlic in 2 teaspoons of the oil in 2 teaspoons over medium heat until onion is crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Add tomatoes and liquid, tomato paste, Italian seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and the sugar. Bring to a boil, breaking up tomatoes with back of spoon. Simmer sauce uncovered until thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cover and keep warm. Meanwhile, combine ground veal, bread crumbs, egg, parsley, and the remaining onion, garlic, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. (Mixture will be moist) Shape into 12 meatballs. Brush bottom of 15/2-by-10/2-by-1-inch baking pan with remaining oil. Arrange meatballs in pan. Bake in moderate (350 degree) oven until meatballs are cooked through, 20 minutes, turning after 10 minutes. Stir 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese into sauce. Arrange three meatballs on each plate; top with sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Waffle makers help make perfect waffles

By The Los Angeles Times

Because of the trouble, mess and time spent to make them, waffles are not something that are whipped up daily in the home kitchen. Some people might settle for the frozen ready-made ones; but the fragrant aroma and wholesomeness of freshly made waffles are unbeatable. For those who are considering making waffles from scratch, even as a weekend treat, an investment in a fine waffle maker may be worthwhile.

In recent years the interest in Belgian waffles has been rekindled, and these crisp, fluffily golden breads are enjoyed even more when served with fresh berries and drenched in syrup. In spite of the great number of new electric Belgian waffle irons that have squeezed into the market, the old-fashioned stove-top waffle maker remains a favorite, according to Judy Warfield, assistant store manager at Cookin' Stuff in Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif.

One machine that has been around for years and still doing quite well, she says, is the Belgian Waffle (#39.95) from Nordic Ware. The antique-looking product makes light, high-volume waffles, which in fact can be made faster than with an electric waffle iron. Made of heavy cast aluminum, it has a non-stick interior that makes deep indentations in the waffles. The long, sturdy handles stay cool and allow for a good grip.

Baking waffles on top of the stove may be more difficult to time, so to avoid guesswork and ensure even-baking, Nordic Ware provides two temperature gauges located at the base of the handle.

Aiming for those who prefer to go the faster route, Nordic Ware introduced the first microwave waffle last fall. Called the MicroWaffle (#32), the unit looks and works like a conventional waffle iron. "Making waffles the conventional way is too time consuming, but this product allows you to make them any day of the week," says Kathy Hempel, marketing communications manager at

Nordic Ware in Minneapolis. "It takes about the same time to cook as it takes to heat a cup of coffee."

Dishwasher safe, the product has an exterior made of GEMStone, a material that is exclusive to the company. Its non-stick interior surfaces are made for rapid heating and browning on both sides of the waffle. The MicroWaffle has to be preheated for three minutes before batter (which can be any standard recipe) can be poured into it. It takes 11 minutes on HIGH (100 percent) to cook a golden brown waffle. The MicroWaffle will produce one big waffle, seven by 4 1/2 inches, or two small ones, each 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches. Additional waffles do not require preheating but may each take two minutes longer to cook.

Tefal added extra working features to its new Belgian waffle maker (#79.99). Manufactured in France, the attractive white enamel and black-trimmed appliance also is a griddle and sandwich maker, made possible by the use of interchangeable nonstick plates. "It's nice to offer something with uniqueness," says Walter Nuechigall, vice president, marketing and sales of Tefal Appliance Co. in Fairfield, N.J. It offers the flexibility of popping up the waffle plate into a grill so you can make French toast, eggs, bacon, minute steak.

When the hinged grid doors are shut, the appliance makes hot, golden-browned sandwiches that can be filled—with almost anything—cheese, meats and chicken, peanut butter, etc. Nuechigall claims that the product is also favored by brown baggers who take it to lunchrooms so they can have hot sandwiches instead of cold meals for lunch.

VillaWare, manufacturer of classic Italian kitchenware (the company separated from Vitantonio two years ago), makes a Belgian Waffle Professional Model (#39.95 for regular surface and \$65 with non-stick, abuse-resistant coating) that produces extra-thick (1 1/2-inch) jumbo waffles with deep pockets. Easy to use, VillaWare's chrome waffle iron bakes two Belgian waffles every 90 seconds.

Snack

Continued from Page C1
breadsticks, or use them to accompany soups.

The following are some suggestions from the Snack Food Association:

CHEER-UP NACHOS

Cover a cookie sheet thickly with giant corn chips or tortilla chips. Sprinkle generously with coarsely grated Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese. Dot with thinly-sliced canned jalapeno peppers or splashes of Tabasco. Scatter with thinly shaved olives. Broil until bubbly. Garnish with dollops of sour cream and finely chopped raw onions. Accompany with salsa and beer.

TUNA SNACKS

Make your favorite tuna fish salad, but substitute plain yogurt for part of the mayonnaise. Add chopped celery, sliced Spanish olives and chopped salted peanuts for color and crunch. Mound attractively in a small bowl. Place bowl in the middle

of a pretty plate or platter. Surround with thick-sliced ridged potato chips and large triangular tortilla chips.

SWEET POTATO TOPPING

Saute honey-roasted nuts and dried apple in melted butter. Mash sweet potatoes and place in an oven-proof dish. Fold the apple-mix into the potatoes. Top with chopped nuts and marshmallows. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Topping can also be used with scalloped potatoes.

QUICK AND NUTTY HOT FUDGE

Heat four or five different candy bars in a saucepan over low heat until melted. Stir in some cream to smooth out mixture and add 1 cup of chopped peanuts. Serve over ice cream.

PRETZEL CLUSTERS

1/4 cups salted mixed nuts
2 cups pretzel sticks, coarsely broken
One (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cups peanut butter chips

In a large bowl combine salted mixed nuts and pretzel sticks. In medium saucepan, over medium heat, combine condensed milk and peanut butter chips. Cook, stirring constantly, until chips are melted. Pour over nut mixture, tossing to coat well. Drop by teaspoonful onto

waxed paper-lined baking sheets. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

TEX-MEX POPCORN

Melt some butter. Add 2 1/2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon ground cumin, a dash of ground coriander and a dash of Tabasco. Pour over popped popcorn.

Cowbells plan dinner dance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen and Desert Gold Cowboys will hold a dinner dance Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

The ro-host social hour begins at 7 p.m. with prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. and the Western dance at 9 p.m. with music by the Hits and Misses band.

There also will be a Western art show and Western dance contest again this year.

Cost is \$12.50 per person.

Reservations should be sent to Angie Pullin, 2935 Rock Creek Road, Hansen, Idaho 83334, phone 423-5873.

Cook

Continued from Page C1
ents, going with the spirit of it rather than with the precision of it. I associate gourmet with a real attention to detail."

If there is one theme that has developed in his cooking, it's that he never lets leftovers escape. The Key lime pie, which he had the foresight to pre-prepare in advance that morning, con tains ricotta cheese that had been nearing the end of its useful life. "If I didn't do something with it, it would cook."

Born in Georgia, Rogers grew up in Iowa, spent two years at the Air Force Academy, and then switched to Syria cause for his last two years of college. "At the Air Force Academy, food is the only respite. That and skiing. The rest is work and drill."

He now works for MCI in the industry marketing department, continuing, he says, "a crazy mating game between computers and telephones."

In his town-house garden, he grows fresh mint and basil. And from a white pot that sits in his pen-green living room, he nurtures a rosemary bush. He cuts a few sprigs of the spiky herb and serves them with the jalapeno Monterey Jack cheese set out for his finished guests. The combination is additive.

Then he offers his guests beer or wine. He reaches for beer for himself. "It's yeastier. It tastes more like bread. I like the effervescence."

He enjoys giving dinner parties but says that a football gathering is probably the easiest way to cook for guests. "It's very episodic; you can go away and come back and not really miss anything."

The menu for the evening starts with a lemon-grass-flavored broth with shrimp, to be followed by his special grilled chicken with wild rice and asparagus. After retiring to the living room and relaxing by the fire, he passes out around huge wedges of Key lime pie, which are demolished promptly.

"Oh, he's had some wonderful dishes for a birthday party he threw."

for himself once, he trucked all over Chinatown with a friend to buy some ducks and came home with a pair — their bills still attached.

Removing the bills, making the sauce and cooking the ducks took them two days. "But we must have come upon the secret for Goodyear's vulcanized rubber. These ducks were terrible. You pulled at the meat with your teeth, and it flapped back at you."

Nonetheless, he will continue to experiment. If you eat, he says, you naturally have to learn to cook. "Not learning to cook is like enjoying left legs but never walking back."

GRILLED CHICKEN

A LA ROGERS

- 14 servings
- 2 pounds chicken, cut up
- 1 cup sesame oil
- 1 cup hoisin sauce
- 8 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root
- 2 teaspoons fennel
- 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary
- Rub chicken with sesame oil. Mix hoisin sauce with garlic, ginger, fennel and rosemary. Marinate chicken for several hours.
- Put on grill for 1 to 2 minutes on each side to lock in the juices. Continue cooking for 6 to 8 minutes for breasts each side and 8 to 10 for chicken quarters each side.

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES

- (Makes 4 or 6 sandwiches)
- 3 left-over chicken-breast halves, shredded
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 to 4 teaspoons curry
- 1/2 cup cooked wild rice, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 8 to 12 slices of bread
- Lettuce leaves
- Mix all the ingredients except for bread together. Spread on bread and slide in a lettuce leaf.

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Here are some tips on stir-fry cooking:

By Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Why stir-fry? Because stir-frying is a fast cooking method that uses little fat and lets you create almost endless fresh-tasting combinations. These tips will make stir-frying even easier.

MEATS

— Choose boneless cuts such as beef top round steak.

— When a stir-fry recipe calls for boneless pork, your best choice is boneless pork sirloin roast. It's a lean cut that's less expensive than pork tenderloin. Second choice? Boneless pork shoulder roast. Select as lean a piece as possible and trim excess fat as you cut it up.

— Beef, pork and lamb slice more easily when partially frozen. Freeze meat just until firm (about 30 minutes) when you plan to slice it into bite-size pieces. For thin slicing, freeze the meat until partially frozen (45 to 60 minutes). If your meat is already frozen, let it thaw to the desired stage. Chicken and turkey, link sausage, and fish slice easily without freezing.

— You can stir-fry fish. Firm fish, such as salmon, tuna, sea bass, cusk, monkfish and swordfish, withstand the jostling of a stir-fry without breaking up.

TIME-SAVING

— Up to 24 hours before mealtime, slice the meat and vegetables. Also, combine sauce ingredients. Refrigerate each ingredient in a separate, airtight container. Pour the sauce mixture in a screw-top jar so you can shake it before using.

SERVE WITH

— What goes under a stir-fry? Hot cooked rice, couscous or pasta; cooked vegetables; fried wonton strips; toast points; chow mein noodles; tortilla chips.

— If your stir-fry has plenty of sauce, serve it over the base. Serve a less saucy stir-fry alongside the base.

VEGETABLES

— Let someone else do the chopping for your stir-fry. You can buy cut-up vegetables at your su-

permarket salad bar. — To thaw frozen vegetables in a flash, place them in a colander. Run cold water over the vegetables until they thaw. Drain well before stir-frying to avoid splattering fat.

LOW-FAT STIR-FRYING

— To save fat and calories, spray your cool wok or skillet with non-stick spray coating before heating. As you stir-fry, add cooking oil sparingly. Never spray coating on a hot surface — it is flammable.

WHAT WOK?

— The classic round-bottomed wok needs a ring stand for support. Use it on a gas range with the wide side of the ring down. On an electric range, use the ring stand with the wide side up. Or buy a flat-bottomed wok that sits directly on the range. — Electric woks are portable so you can cook tableside.

— You can use a 10-inch skillet for stir-frying. For more than 4 cups of ingredients, you'll need a 12-inch skillet.

Some pie-crust techniques:

By Los Angeles Times

A recent food story covered the beginning steps in making pie crust — cutting the shortening into flour combined with salt, adding water and forming the pastry into a ball. The pastry was then ready to be rolled out or chilled 30 minutes to two days.

Some sources claim that chilling tenderizes the dough, makes it easier to handle and helps minimize shrinkage during baking; others disagree. Dough that has been refrigerated for an extended period, however, should be removed about an hour in advance so it reaches room temperature.

Use a pastry cloth on a smooth surface and stockinette (or stocking) cover over a revolving rolling pin. A board, marble slab or Formica countertop and other types of rolling pins may be used, if preferred. Working quickly in a cool area will aid in keeping the dough tender and flaky. Lightly flour both the work surface and rolling pin, rubbing well into both so the flour keeps the pastry from sticking but does not get incorporated and toughen the dough. Flatten the dough ball into a round, thick disk without cracks in the sides.

Lightly roll the dough from the center out in all directions, with short, smooth strokes. Try to keep

the pastry round, without any ragged edges. Repair breaks by pressed dough together with fingertips. Lift and rotate the dough periodically to keep it from sticking to the surface.

The goal is to roll the pastry into a circle about two inches larger in diameter than the inverted pie plate it will fill and 1-inch thick. When rolled thin enough, only a slight imperfection will remain when the dough is touched lightly with a finger.

To transfer dough into pie plate, lightly roll it around the rolling pin, then unroll over the pie plate. Center pastry and ease it into the pan, being careful not to stretch the pastry or it will shrink during baking.

Press the pastry against the pie plate with your fingers to remove any air pockets. Trim the pastry hanging over the edge of the pie plate with "scissors" or a "sharp" knife, leaving about an inch to fold under and flute. Any tears may be repaired by pressing the dough together with fingertips or patching with trimmings.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053.



Muffins made with oatmeal, peaches and raisins can be both nutritious and tasty, too

Peaches can make delicious muffins

Cling peaches, oatmeal and raisins team up for delicious, nutritious Peachy Oat Muffins.

PEACHY OAT MUFFINS

1 can (16-ounces) cling peach halves in juice or extra light syrup

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins

Drain peaches, reserving liquid for other uses. Chop 2 peach halves; set aside. Puree remaining peach halves to measure 1 cup. Combine peach puree, egg, oil, vanilla, orange peel and almond extract; set aside. In large bowl combine flour, oats, brown sugar, baking powder and cinnamon; mix well. Pour liquid ingredients into dry ingredients; mix, just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in chopped peaches and raisins. Spoon into paper-lined or greased 2 1/2-inch thick muffin cups. Bake above oven center at 400 degrees, 20 minutes; or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins.

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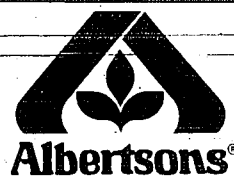
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Home/garden

Recent cold weather has been hard on some trees, plants

The recent cold period which reduced temperatures well below normal has probably damaged some trees and other plants. Even plants that are normally considered to be hardy may have been damaged. It underlines the importance of planting the hardiest varieties.



Allen Wilson
Internountain
gardening

There are two aspects of the recent cold weather that make it very hard on plants. The first is a rapid drop in temperature. Some areas were experiencing unusually warm weather just before the cold front hit. Temperature drops of 50 or more degrees in a few hours can be very damaging to plants. These rapid drops in temperature can cause

bark to split which exposes more sensitive tissue underneath to freezing and drying. Damage is usually worst on the south and west sides. The branches above these damaged areas may not leaf out or may live only part way into the summer.

The second bad condition was the long duration of the cold period. Extreme tempera-

tures which last only a few hours are not nearly as damaging as when they continue for several days. The upper branches which have thinner bark are more sensitive to the long cold periods. As a result, you may see trees which die in the top but resprout from the lower trunk area later in the summer. If all sprouts except the strongest one are removed, a tree can be redeveloped in shorter time than planting a new one.

One good aspect of the cold is that it came in the middle of the winter when most plants were in their most dormant stage. The preceding warm weather was probably not sufficient to bring most normally hardy plants out

of dormancy.

In areas where there was a blanket of snow on the ground, roots were protected from freezing. Without snow cover or mulch for insulation, some shrubs and perennial flowers as well as trees could have been completely killed.

When replacing plants next spring and summer, be sure to ask or check the relative hardiness before buying. This information is available from nurserymen, county agricultural agents and in numerous books, catalogs and other publications.

Most publications refer to plant hardiness by plant climate zones. The most widely used

zone classification was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is referred to as USDA Plant Hardiness Zones.

Most of the Magic Valley is in USDA zone 5. Much of the Wood River Valley is in zone 4, with some higher elevations in zone 3.

Sometimes plants which are rated for one zone warmer can be grown in protected locations such as the east side of a building. However, they are often damaged in a cold period such as the one this winter.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food Home.

Sales of furniture in unassembled form show steady increase

The Baltimore Sun

Back in the good old days, unassembled goods were with us in the form of toys, little bits of cardboard or balsa wood that gave dad a wonderful opportunity to show off his skill to the kids, make the model airplane, the model airplane, train stations and castles and such. In the same era, S.J. Perelman, the great humorist, described the process in one of his typically acerbic stories. He started assembling a play item for the kiddies, soon plunging a full-size staple (A) into his thumb while struggling with junior's kit, working on putting together part (B) and flip (D), or some such diagrammatic obscurity.

Furious, he called his grand evening on hazards of the early do-it-yourself dynasty "Insert Plug A and Turn Away."

Today, it's the adults, not just the kids, who are interested in assembled things, and

many of the things are full-sized, not toys. If you want to know where young couples with ready-made home comforts on their minds congregate you look in a few of their haunts. Antique stores with oak furniture or big-league flea markets will do. But also a major prospect are elaborate lumber centers and discount department stores.

The last named of these retail marts is the new happy home of specialty furniture and even whole rooms full of coordinated stuff on which you can exercise your manual training.

In the furniture trade they call it RTA. That's short for "ready to assemble" — a trend that appears to be taking off with shoppers.

Of course, there are consumers who will never have fewer than 10 thumbs, whose eyes cross at the glimpse of a diagram, and whose stomachs growl queasy at the words "Some Assembly Required." For these folks, conventional furniture sources are the best

recourse.

RTA furniture isn't entirely a new idea. For at least a decade, bookshelves, bunk beds, sound and computer centers, lawn furniture — remember — the Adirondack chair (crazz?) and other items have been gaining as "put-it-together" items.

However, there are signs that quickie RTA comforts are broadening their appeal and becoming more sophisticated. The do-it-yourself boom could still make carpenter's assistants of us all.

And it's just in time for the average householder in order whole rooms full of the stuff. Marshall Erdman & Associates pioneered the coordinated RTA room in the mid-80s, introducing a popular modernist line of white bedroom, dining room, office and wall-unit items that bolt together. The collection is called Techline and features a dazzling white melamine surface.

We have been designing and manufacturing furniture machined and drilled to tolerances of within .02 of a millimeter for almost 10 years, or about the thickness of a sheet of heavy paper," reports Alicia D'Alessio, spokesman for the Madison, Wis., company. The company uses European-made factory equipment, contending that U.S. mechanical systems cannot achieve this quality of tolerances.

Some industry observers note that RTA customers are different in an important respect from traditional home shoppers. They are interested far more in the function of pieces than in their style.

While RTAs are obviously in a growth situation and have been piling up double-digit increases yearly, that's still not a very significant percentage of the giant American furniture market, variously estimated at about 5 to 6 percent. The marketing profile for buy-

ers is strongly upscale, with about one-third of all customers ranging from \$35,000 to \$60,000 in household income. Items are bought for primary homes, not vacation shacks or shore condos, about 75 percent of the time.

Here are some hints, based on personal experience, of do's and don'ts of the less technical side of living with RTAs and loving them.

Particle board, all but universally used in assembled items, is strong, but water is its enemy in some cases. It can crumble if exposed to water or heavy dampness for long periods unless wholly sealed on all surfaces. Basement pieces are especially at risk.

Hold onto that carton the furniture came in. It probably has the 800 number of your RTA manufacturer who may be ready and able, at least in weekdays, to counsel you on assembly problems.

'Ready-to-assemble' needn't cause panic

The Baltimore Sun

Three little letters — RTA — are enough to give do-it-yourself-ophobics a good case of the vapors. RTA translates into ready to assemble. But sometimes it seems as if parts only become a chair or a chest of drawers for those who move smartly in the world of Allen wrenches, miter boxes and cutter pins.

The problem for the rest of us is comparable to deciphering programming instructions for some of the older VCRs or understanding how to use that \$200 word processing program for your home computer — the writers assume you know as much about the specialty as they do.

All this didn't matter a heck of a lot until a few years ago when KD (also known as knock down) grew up. KD furniture used to look just the way it sounds — something cheap that you "put together" until you could afford the real thing. But now RTA is one of the fastest-growing segments of the furniture industry. Today, it seems that everything — from Adirondack chairs to microwave carts — must be assembled.

"It's very important to have the right attitude," says Skye Harper, furniture manager of the Baltimore Branch of IKEA, one of the best-known RTA retail companies worldwide. "It's kind of like putting a puzzle together. If you go into the project thinking it's fun instead of 'I've got this job to do, you will do fine. If you are not mechanically inclined, just relax. As long as you don't put any time restraints on the project, anything can be built by anybody."

Attitude may be a major part of this battle, but Harper is a pro. She has built countless rooms of furniture at home and on the job. These of us who could never pass a tool and home repair literacy test may need some additional help from Steve Etlinger, co-author with Tom Phibbin of "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Everything Sold in Hardware Stores" (MacMillan Publishing Co., \$24.95). Harper and Etlinger agreed to give solutions for the most common

RTA phobias.

Phobia 1: The fear of missing parts and disappearing diagrams.

If you are buying the RTA furniture in a store, open the package and check to make sure all the necessary parts and diagrams are in the box. Call the mail-order company or retailer for any missing parts before you begin building. Do a second inventory check right before you are ready to begin. It's a good idea to line up all the parts in the order they are to be used.

Phobia 2: The fear of improper translation of instructions.

At IKEA, the instructions are in step-by-step illustrations. Other companies give written instructions, which may use some of the mysterious code words. If you don't understand the illustrations or written instructions, call the company's customer service department and ask someone to walk you through them. In fact, novices may want to buy only from those companies that offer this kind of walk-through service.

Phobia 3: The fear of building alone.

Some of these items should carry a warning label — Caution: Assembling this product alone can be hazardous to your health. If you have ever tried to glue drawers or nail the back on a bookcase alone, you are likely to have experienced the contortionist twists that wind up making chiropractors rich. Even the pros suggest that some items need to be done in pairs. A partner is advisable if the item needs to be glued and you don't have a work-shop full of clamps, or if it is unwieldy and needs to be tilted after assembly.

Phobia 4: The fear of lopsided furniture.

Many of the instructions do not make the remedy to this fear clear, but the pros say you should attach all screws and bolts lightly at first to hold the furniture together. When everything is in place, then go back and tighten. The furniture will settle in a week or two, go back and give the fasteners another few twists.

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Hydrochlorothiazide, 50 mg tabs. 100 ct.	5.29	Tenormin, 50 mg tabs. (Lofexidine) 100 ct.	47.99
Ibuprofen, 600 mg tabs. 100 ct.	12.99	Tetracycline, 250 mg caps. Zerk 100 ct.	3.99
Lexolin, 0.25 mg tabs. (Diazepam) B-W 100 ct.	5.29	Theodor, 300 mg tabs. (Theophylline) Key 100 ct.	21.99
Loprosol, 50 mg tabs. (Meprobamate) 100 ct.	31.99	Micron K, 10 mg tabs. (Mestranol) 100 ct.	11.59
Lo-Oval, (Norethindrone/Ethinodiol) 100 ct.	14.30	Zenice, 100 mg tabs. (Fenofibrate) 100 ct.	60.99
Monistat 7 Vaginal Cream, 100 mg/4.0 g/7.0 g	15.59		

LOWERS WANTED

While sewing machines is offering for sale to the public for those who love to sew, a limited number of new special 1989 White, heavy duty, heavy duty, zig-zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics, leathers, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for button holes (any size), monograms, hems, zips on buttons, satin stitches, overcasts, darts, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These heavy duty machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 10 year warranty.

REFERENCE RETAIL \$499.95 **PRICE WITH THIS AD \$199/vnt**
New - In Factory Sealed Cartons.

VISA - MASTERCARD • FREE SERVICE AND LESSONS.

FREE \$30 GIFT WITH PURCHASE TO FIRST 5 CUSTOMERS

WED. & SAT. FEBRUARY 15-18

YOUR SEWER HE ADQUARTERS

Sewing

THE DOWNTOWN MALL Phone 733-5542

211 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

1649 Polo Line Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • Telephone: 734-3791 • Toll Free: 1-800-225-3161 • Store: 734-0602
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. • Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. • Sun. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

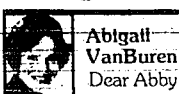
Prices protected against manufacturer's increase until March 18, 1989

Babysitter complains of being required to stay overnight

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother of a girl who had been taken advantage of by people for whom she babysat reminded me of a job I had in college.

A young couple got my name from a friend of mine and asked me to sit with their two children until midnight. They picked me up at my dorm, and when we got to their house I was informed that I was spending the night there so they wouldn't have to drive me home in the middle of the night!

Being the polite person I was taught to be, and needing the money, I slept in a nightgown the lady loaned me and spent the night there. The next morning the husband drove me back to my dorm where I found a dozen messages from my boyfriend back home. He was livid because I had been out all night.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

(He never did believe my story.)

— ALSO TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR ALSO: It may not help you much to be told now what you should have done, but for others who may find themselves in a similar predicament: Do not allow yourself to be manipulated. Speak up. Say, "I'm sorry. This isn't what I agreed to do, and I am unable to accommodate you." Period.

Learning assertiveness early in life may

not be easy, but it will be a valuable lifelong asset.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beard, which I keep nicely trimmed and well-groomed. When I recently applied for a job as a salesperson in a large retail store, I was told that if I wanted to work there, I would have to shave off my beard. I didn't like the idea, but I agreed to shave off my beard if they decided to hire me.

Abby, this company is saying that bearded salesmen are not acceptable, but if bearded men want to shop there, they will be glad to take their money. I think companies that practice this kind of discrimination should be boycotted.

What is your opinion?

— IRKED

DEAR IRKED: I think nicely trimmed, well-groomed beards are attractive, but I am not setting policy for employees in a place of business.

To refuse to hire a man because he has a beard is a form of discrimination, but it is the employer's right to hire salespeople who best represent the company's image.

The ball is in your court now. If you want the job, shave your beard. And if you don't want to shop there, it's your right to shop elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with those who think applauding in a house of worship is disrespectful and unacceptable behavior. Hugsy! When my son was married, half an hour before the wedding we had a violent

rainstorm that cut off all the electricity at our church. Of course, that meant there would be no organ music, so our priest instructed the guests to applaud the bridal couple as they entered and walked down the aisle.

I don't believe God was offended.

— CLAIRE IN ONTARIO, CANADA

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Burley Junior High School honor roll.

BURLEY — The following is the first semester honor roll for Burley Junior High School:

Ninth grade: High Honor Roll (4.0) - Destiny Wartenbe, Robert Tolman, Angela Robinson, Rozanne Ricks, Soni Pickett, Kristin Olander, Jennifer Mabey, Kyrin Kobler, Nathan Jensen, Lisa Hales, Brent Goehner, Christy Cole, Lori Blakeley, Shelly Baker, Jeremy Toner, Christina Simonson, Stephanie Robins, Stacy Rasmussen, Jennifer Peters, Julie Neiwert, Susan Luke, Heather Judd, Micka Hopworth, Toby Goicochea, Desiree Crane, Nicole Bronson, Amy Bluke and Michelle Allen.

Ninth grade: Regular honor roll (3.50-3.99) - Nicole S. Ruiz, Sarah Zeim, Jennifer Simpson, Jeff Osterhult, Angela Hansen, Katrina Felt, Jenni Beck, Jennifer Albertson, Dana Jackson, Sarah Fulkers, Brandon Williams, Jennifer Roskelley, Nathan Nelson, Amy King, Melanie Graham, Jennifer Carson, Travis Barlow, Andy Hitt, Brian Taylor, Irene Orusco, Ann Larson, Ben Bywater, David Bingham, Matthew Belliston, Angela Taylor, Jessica Sager, Mindy McMillan, Jeremy Hanks, Kristine Carlisle, Alysha Allen, Crystal Sharp, Tracy Holman, Terry Williams, Rachel Wardle, Angela Price, Nicole Lee, Chris Keetch, Cindy Garrard, Mackenzie Bray, Dawn Lance, Jason Winn, Vicki

Nicole Swan, Roger Morgan, Janae Kuzner and Leslie Brown.

Eighth grade: High honor roll (4.0) - Jenna Rae Udy, Tiffany Smith, Jessica Schiers, James Rathus, Janna Parton, Kendall Jarmarc, Lorraine Hellewell, Thomas Bywater, Terra Anderson, Gwen Tuft, Dean Searle, Mindi Robinson, Courtney Peterson, Heidi Neiwert, Dena James, David Espin and Julene Bloxham.

Eighth grade: Regular honor roll (3.50-3.99) - Carmen Soutsbys, Dustin Nilsson, Kelly McBride, Sonya Hunsen, Jeroniah Hansson, Michelle Elliot, Craig Yast, Lynn Salmon, Douglas Raymond, Esther Harper, Farris Child, Angela Burton, Amy Pence, Richard J. Manning, Bruce James, Lafe Draper, Ronald Bean, Shasta Ann Atchley, Samuel Roper, Melissa Millard, Brad Hess, Jason Huycoek, Karen Goehner, Stacie Bench, Amy Wardle, Mary Anne Schmiss, Sarah Mai, Jenlyn Gibbons, Heather Cathcart, Robert Thompson, Jason Martin, Brandon Larson, Brandy Greener, Chad Clark and Bethany Indiger.

Seventh grade: High honor roll (4.0) - David Walnut, Allison Roper, Scott Rasmussen, Stephanie Page, Ja'Nae Melling, James Manning, Amy Ladner, Chad Hoskins, Nichole Hill, Aaron Christopher Haran, Amy Alan Hanks, Donald Gerardt, Brent Fanneshek, Eron James Evans, Sarah Couch, Tami Clark, David Bowen, Stacy Bach, Lisa Clark,

Heather Smedley, Curtis Read, Martin Pope, Devin Osterhout, Ellen McDonald, Melissa Mabry, Nathaniel Kirk, Holly Hulbrook, Tyler Hepworth, Heather Hansen, Kristi Goehner, Jill Garrard, Kelesi Norman, Feltd, Adam Dayley, Benjamin Cook, Hailey Bray, Tamara Blake

and Melissa Aston.

Seventh grade regular honor roll: Jennifer Wood, Krista Wake, Joseph Robins, Amy Rasmussen, Ida Jean Poplawski, Seth Nielsen, Jennifer Hobson, Nichelle Halford, Jason Byington, Holly Bingham, Casiana Velasquez, Heather Soutsbys,

Lori Ann Roskelley, Tiffany Priest, Laurie Mitchell, Joshua Mallory, Tiffany Mabey, Stephanie Cheney, Carrie Lynn Barnes, Amelia Woodard, Jake Wardle, Barrett Nelson, Joseph Marsh, Sherril Maisey, Carrie Garrard, Jeremy Lane Belliston, Allison Wornell, Clark Wiberg, Brett Sower, Kristin Jensen and Kimberly Harris.

Jerome Junior High

JEROME — The following are students named to Jerome Junior High School's honor roll for the second grading period:

Seventh Grade — 4.0 G.P.A.
Tara Baker, Joel Bingham, Hannah Callen, Doug Coltrin, Jim Dalton, Mandy Hamilton, Andrea Johansen, Katie Johansen, Matthew Kruecker, Jenny Lundgren, Sazi Melbride, Shawn Pennington, Jamie Lee Bidley, Jacob Blinnan, Christine Vogel, Elizabeth Whitechurch and Chris Williams.

3.5 G.P.A.
Landis Barnes, Steve Bartholomew, Don Beggs, Kimberly Bensen, Alex Cahuana, Kevin Capps, Ron Cook, Molly Crozier, Rebecca Egbert, Wanda Fetterly, Christel Frey, Tyson Funderburg, Charissa Grammer, Greg Hawkins, Krista Howell, Sally Jones, Amanda Krivos, Ryan Mallett, Tracy McDonald, Jennifer Meyers, Kelly Mower, Sherry Meyers, Chayote Neadheriser, Wendy Olsen, Nathan Polnow, Matt Quintana, Nicole Rogers, Tonya Roholt, Lucretia Sedano, Chad Sheppard, Tony Shewmaker, Nicole Steadman, Jami Strunk, Greg Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Tracy Thompson, Matt

Thueson, Will Trail, Lincoln Tubbs, Joe Vogel and Mike Worthington.

Eighth Grade — 4.0 G.P.A.
Jeremy Agte, Greg Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Richie Burton, Sarah Correll, Tevian Ekren, Jared Farnsworth, Lynette Ford, Sonya Moss, Blake Nence, Rachelle Prestcott, Levi Shoulray, Jeff Wong and Andrew Wright.

3.5 G.P.A.
Katie Babcock, Melissa Barker, Ramon Barros, Travis Blamires, Vickie Boston, Megan Broilier, Lilian Buhler, Elmer Buraham, Anne Capps, Katie Checketts, Crystal Coats, Lisa Cochran, Rana Deceatua, Jill Driesel, Christina Ellis, Brad Ems, Colleen Greenwood, Ruth Hamlin, Rhonda Helseley, Joshua Hirai, Carol Huber, Julie James, Cliff Jaro, Tim Klueken, LaNell Lawley, Spencer Lee, Nolan Lien, Betty Lloyd, Chellis Lloyd, Spencer Lott, Joeli Madison, Vivat Mitsri, Nichelle Muegel, Cheryl Murray, Wendy Noble, Jennifer Peters, Andrew Prescott, Eva Robinson, Jillca Robinson, Chrissy Snyder, Judy Spier, Wendy Spohn, Robert Sturpeon, Eric Taylor, Kayli Tolman, Yssa Trujillo, Richard Turley, Jared Wilkenson and D.J. Winnett.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

GIVE PASTA A NEW TWIST

with Pillsbury Soft Breadsticks... they're all you need to make Italian meals extra special

SAVE 15¢ on one can of Pillsbury Soft Breadsticks, any size

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 03/31/89

BREAKFAST FAVORITES

3 QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS WITHICING

AT A SWEET SAVINGS

SAVE 30¢ on 2 cans of any Pillsbury Caramel, Cinnamon or Danish Sweet Rolls, in the dairy case.

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 04/31/89

SAVE 50¢ when you buy THREE 17 oz. Powder or ONE 19 oz. larger size Powder or Liquid

Save \$1.10 when you buy one box any flavor Oatmeal Swirlers

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 4/3/89

Half Off* (with attached coupon)

Wholesome Oatmeal PLUS a separate pouch made with real fruit for swirling on!

Try all four varieties: Strawberry • Apple Cinnamon • Raspberry • Variety Pack

*Based upon a \$2.20 retail value

SAVE 75¢ when you buy One any size

SAVE 75¢ when you buy One any size

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/89

WHO'S GOT THE BEST BEEF RECIPE IN IDAHO?

Enter the Idaho BEEF Cook-Off Contest

1st Prize: \$500 CASH, a year's supply of BEEF and all expense paid to attend the Idaho BEEF Cook-Off in September 1989

2nd Prize: \$300 CASH and 6-month supply of beef

3rd Prize: \$200 CASH and 4-month supply of beef

Several Runners Up: \$50 BEEF Gift Certificates

Plus enter to win a Fraternal Microwave or Barbecue Recipe Contest!

1889 IDAHO BEEF COOK-OFF

SAVE \$150 up to

customized LEAK GUARD where your baby needs it most

Up front for boys. In the middle for girls.

SAVE 75¢ when you buy One any size

SAVE 75¢ when you buy One any size

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/89

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert 7:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 8 p.m.
 Birth Alternatives Before You
 KLEX building conference room 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Burley Junior High School seminar room 7 p.m.
Sealine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 6 p.m.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall 8:30 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil 7 p.m. Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner noon Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 231
 Senior citizens building 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
The Network
 Sobuster Restaurant 1 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
 DAV Hall, Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch noon senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. noon
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Holiday Inn noon

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 7:30 p.m. Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families noon room 1, First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon and 5 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Alateen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 7:30 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law Enforcement Center conference room 129 E. 14th St 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant, 12:05 p.m.
Eden Valley Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden noon
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Lincoln Inn noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch noon.
Hailey Rotary Club
 Denon Plus Restaurant noon
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Chinu Village Restaurant noon
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 YFCA 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
 Wok n Grill restaurant noon
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House restaurant noon
Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 7 p.m.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 First Baptist Church, Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall 801 2nd Ave. N. 7 p.m.
 Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner 6 p.m. Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn 12:15 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Meeting at the center 8 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch noon senior center.
Singles Club
 Relationship Place 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Club ITC
 Sobuster Restaurant 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance Senior Center 8:30-11 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 6 p.m.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Gooding Courthouse jury room 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 6 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour 1 p.m. senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 225 Shoup Ave. W. 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch noon and cards 6 p.m. senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 84 8 p.m. StreetSmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building 8 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch noon Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Senior center 8 p.m.
Survivors Support Group
 Methodist Church, Twin Falls 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho 1 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Office of Aging Twin Falls 7 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins 7 p.m. Lincoln Courts community building, 1810 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance 8 p.m. senior center
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn 12:35 p.m.
Divorced/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church noon
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Walker Center 8 p.m.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn noon
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast 9 a.m. to noon senior center.
High Desert Nordic Association
 YFCC 7 p.m.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 St. Benedict's Hospital conference room 6 p.m.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood Cafe noon
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner noon senior center.
Twin Falls Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's restaurant in Ketchum 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing 7 p.m. and beginners 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
MagicHards Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East 8 p.m.
Mothers At Work Support Group
 Members homes call 733-3171 or 733-6714 7 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Manhattan Cafe noon
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch noon senior center
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene 7 p.m.
Singles Square Dancing
 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome 8 p.m.
Snake River Lions Club
 Wok n Grill restaurant 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Blue Lake Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter 7 a.m. Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 1 p.m. City Hall.
Wendell-Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos restaurant-noon

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed or to update your listing, please send notice with name of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Mondays.

Letters of thanks

Thanks are given for vocational experiences
 In appreciation of Vocational Education week, we would like to thank the following (individuals and) businesses for their help by giving our students the opportunity to explore different job experiences.
 Joe Bosc, Cory Fraley, Marsha Covington, Twin Falls High School cooks.
 Mini-World, Prime Cut, Lynwood Chevron, Hollan Landscaping, Buttreys, Kalico Kids, Sod Buster Pies, Early Childhood Learning Center, Lynwood I.G.A., Al's Tires, Pets & Plants, Car Tel, K.G.'s Men Store, Walt's Used Appliances, American Building Maintenance Company, Blue Lakes Shopping Center and Family Beauty Store.
 Thank you,
CONNIE OLANDER and ZOE WAITS

Twin Falls High School ANN SUTTON and MARGARET WOODS
Robert Stuart Junior High
Appreciates help of men after truck breaks down
 I would like to thank two gentlemen who came to my rescue at 6 a.m. Sunday after my truck broke down out by the sugar beet factory on Eastland road.
 "Roy" of Roy's Repair, probably saved my life by being out on the road that time of the morning. He was nice enough to take me to work, which was 20 miles out of his way.
 The other gentleman was Jim Archer, who spent his entire Sunday fixing my truck and getting it to my house.
 It's nice to live in a town where people do help when you need it. A

big "thank you" to both Roy and Jim. **BARBARA JONES**
 Twin Falls
Church committee wants to commend volunteers
 The Fun, Food and Fellowship Committee of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls wish to extend a grateful thanks to all persons and companies responsible for making the Amber Thacker Benefit Spaghetti Dinner a huge success.
 It is gratifying to know there are so many caring people in this area.
JOHN PARRISH
 Senior Minister
 Twin Falls
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



BUY FLY & SAVE



14.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

- 100% Frost Free
- Adjustable Color Out Shelves
- Multi-Juice-Clean-Out
- Original Automatic Ice Maker
- Full-Width Vegetable Crisper
- Covered Dairy Compartment
- Egg Carton Shelf
- Energy Saver Switch
- Insulated Doors with 1/2" polyurethane lining
- 6 Door Seals

Regular \$549.75
\$499 W/T



Budget-Priced Washer/Dryer

<p>LA-400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large Capacity • Heavy Duty Detergent • Regular Wash Cycle • 4-Timed • Interlock Wash & Rinse • Combination • Lowers Energy • Crisper 	<p>DE-400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large Capacity • Regular Timing • Spring • Large Door Opening for easy loading & unloading • Efficient Dries Valve • Tumbling • Smooth-Edged • Safely Start Button
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Regular \$668
\$668 Pair Save \$50



30" Electric Range with Select-A-Broil

- Programmable Clock
- Broil Pan
- Inlet Heat Controls
- Oven and Surface Burners

Regular \$349.00
\$299 W/T



19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Large Capacity
- Heavy Duty Detergent
- Regular Wash Cycle
- 4-Timed
- Interlock Wash & Rinse
- Combination
- Lowers Energy
- Crisper

Regular \$599
\$599 W/T



Dishwasher with Dual Level Wash

Regular \$299
\$299 W/T



Chest Freezer

- Large Capacity
- Heavy Duty Detergent
- Regular Wash Cycle
- 4-Timed
- Interlock Wash & Rinse
- Combination
- Lowers Energy
- Crisper

Regular \$299.00
Now \$269

90 DAYS FREE FINANCING

RAINIER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

JEROME CLOSEOUTS ARE NOW IN TWIN FALLS

ROCKY MTN. JEANS

40% OFF

1 GROUP JOYCE

1/2 PRICE

Belted Walking Shorts

REG. 24.00

\$16.80

Kathy's

156 Main Ave N. Twin Falls

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores

Table listing prep basketball scores for various teams like Boise State, Idaho Falls, etc.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores for teams like Idaho State, Boise State, etc.

Big Sky stats

Table listing Big Sky conference basketball statistics.

College standings

Table listing college basketball standings.

Big Sky stats

Table listing Big Sky conference basketball statistics.

College standings

Table listing college basketball standings.

Big Sky stats

Table listing Big Sky conference basketball statistics.

College standings

Table listing college basketball standings.

Table listing various basketball statistics and scores.

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Briefly in Sports

Martin brothers place second

Jerome - After a two-year absence from the dog-racing circuit, Jerome Martin and brother Justin placed second in the World Championship Sled Dog Races last week in Anchorage, Alaska. Fifty-seven sled dog racers under the age of 18 competed in the three-day event. Terry Martin, 14, is a freshman. The boys last competed on the sled dog racing circuit two years ago. Their father and team trainer, Terry Martin, injured a leg a week after the boys both won world championships in 1987. Terry Martin has returned to training dogs this year and will begin competing nationally next year. Terry Martin won the junior Seven-Dog World Championship and the Alaska Junior Race. He also placed second in two American championship races. During the four years that Justin has been racing, he has won the Junior Five-Dog World Championship and the North American Championship. He also placed second in the Alaska Junior race of Champion.

Tournament tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS - Tickets for the Region 18 junior college basketball tournament will go on sale to reserved-seat holders Feb. 21-22 and to the general public Feb. 27-28 at the College of Southern Idaho gym. The tournament will be played March 2-4 at CSI. Reserved-seat holders can purchase their tournament tickets for \$14 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. General admission tickets will be sold for \$12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28. Tickets will be good for the entire three-day tournament, which will include the top eight teams in Region 18. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door.

UM coach undergoes surgery

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Coach Norm Stewart of third-ranked Missouri underwent successful surgery Tuesday for colon cancer and gall bladder disease and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, doctors said. Officials said Stewart, 53, will be hospitalized for at least a week. The eighth-winningest active coach in college basketball, Stewart collapsed last Thursday with bleeding ulcers in the wake of Missouri's first NCAA violation scandal. The team, 21-1 heading into Tuesday night's game at Iowa State, continued under the direction of assistant coach Rich Daly. Whether Stewart will be able to return this season as coach remained unknown.

Gibson won't need surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Outfielder Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season, continues to be bothered by a sore right knee but doesn't need surgery, the team said Tuesday. After examining Gibson, Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician, said the power-hitting outfielder has tendinitis of the adductor tendons in his right knee but the ailment doesn't require an operation. Jobe projects that Gibson will regain full strength in the knee by the end of spring training, according to a club spokesman. Gibson injured his knee during the NL playoffs last October and was limited to just one at-bat in the World Series.

Clemens, Orel to arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox spent Tuesday negotiating but there were no talks between Orel Hersher and the Los Angeles Dodgers, leaving both pitchers still on schedule for salary arbitration hearings on Thursday. Meanwhile, one player settled, pitcher Charles Hudson of the New York Yankees. He agreed to a one-year contract for \$525,000, a \$75,000 raise from 1988, when he was 6-6 with a 4.49 earned-run average. Three players had their salary cases heard Tuesday: pitchers Danny Jackson of the Cincinnati Reds and Tim Lincecum of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and outfielder Len Dykstra of the New York Mets. There are 10 players with cases outstanding. Pitcher Tom Browning of the Reds and outfielder Pete Incaviglia of the Texas Rangers were scheduled for hearings on Wednesday, but most of the attention was focused on Thursday, when Clemens, Hersher and Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis were to present their cases. Clemens' agents, Alan Hendricks and Randy Hendricks, spent Tuesday trying to get Boston to agree to a one-year contract for between \$2.1 million and \$2.2 million. But the Red Sox want to sign the two-time Cy Young Award winner to a three-year deal. Boston has offered \$7 million for three years and Clemens is asking for \$7.8 million. Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman, chief operating officer Hayward Sullivan and John Harrington, a representative of owner Jean Yawkey, participated in a conference call with the Hendricks brothers. Meanwhile, there were no talks on Tuesday between the Dodgers and Hersher. Robert Frater, Hersher's agent, spent the day traveling from Florida to Los Angeles.

Carter headed for bench?

Los Angeles Times NEW YORK - Gary Carter's days as the New York Mets' everyday catcher may be numbered. Manager Davey Johnson has already fired a warning shot across Carter's bow. Carter, who will turn 35 the first week of the season, is in the last year of his contract. Last year, Carter's home runs and runs batted in dropped to 11 and 46. Johnson said Carter needs to start quickly - or else he'll sit down. "I'm going to have to be aware if (Carter) is not up to par this year," Johnson said. "I have to look for a guy who can back up more, especially if Gary doesn't get off to a good start."

Individual Leaders

Table listing individual basketball leaders for various categories like points, rebounds, assists.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table listing NHL team standings.

NHL box scores

Table listing NHL game box scores.

NBA standings

Table listing NBA team standings.

NBA stats

Table listing NBA team statistics.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA game box scores.

Advertisement for 750 & 755 Compact Utility Tractors, featuring an image of the tractor and promotional text.

Money-Winners

Table listing Money-Winners lottery results.

Times-News Classified

Announcements- Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83726, on Wednesday, March 9, 1989 at 2:00 PM for installing overhead doors for the Idaho Transportation Department, located at Bliss, Idaho in Gooding County.

Estimated project cost: \$32,000.00
Bids will be opened at the above stated date, time, and place. Bidders and other properly interested persons are invited to be present at the bid opening.

The scope of the work to be furnished consists of furnishing all labor and materials for the installation of six (6) overhead doors for the Idaho Transportation Department in Gooding County. Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83726. Contact Jim Cunningham, Purchasing Agent, OR, Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways - Dist. #4, Data Street, Shoshone, ID 83452-0820.

Intermountain Contractors, 415 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83706.
Associated General Contractors, PO Box 1046, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty shall be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. The State Contractor's License Board, Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho, on the day of February, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, February 22, 1989 at the office of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc., 154 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho. The meeting will be open to the public.

NOTICE OF LETTING
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- announcements**
 - 002 Lost & Found
 - 006 Personal
 - 007 Jobs of Interest

- 002 Lost & Found**
Found: long tan haired small female dog, near Lynwood, Idaho. Call 866-7701.

- 006 Personal**
Wanted: high risk jobs, for purchase. Call 324-2817.

- 007 Jobs of Interest**
733-2009 professional planning service/contract planning. Roy Slotten Listening Post, 733-2009.

- 006 Personal**
HOTLINE - 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

- 004 Happy Ads**
Because dogs are brought every day and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come early to pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

- 004 Happy Ads**
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1. 1 female, Old English Sheepdog, grey/white, 7 mos. 1:30pm-2:30pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west of town on S.W. 1st Street, across to Sower plant across the road from KART Road.
1089 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-9436
If no answer 923-3313

007 Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for full-time dispatching with King Videocable Co. Filing, typing, data entry and radio procedures. Must be able to teach and maintain good customer relations in high stress environment. Dispatch experience preferred. Apply in person at 261 Eastland Dr. 733-2552.

Accepting applications for:
Typists
Word processors
Bookkeepers
General Labor
AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYEE FEES 29%
Amusement center needs help, must be at least 16, well groomed, electronic experience preferred, apply at The Commodore in the Bliss Lakes Mall.

Assistant Mgr for kg farming operation, call Perry to Box 2900, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ATTENTION
Long-haul solo drivers. If you're not being paid at least \$0.21 per hubometer mile, we have the answer at Willis Shaw Express, at Boise, ID. In Idaho, toll free, 1-800-639-5912. Out of Idaho, toll free, 1-800-635-5961. Out-of-town 208-342-6521.

Internal Audit Administrative Assistant
Applicants must possess the following skills:
- Minimum 50 wpm typing
- Personal computer experience
- Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect
- Organizing background preferred
- Ability to organize filing system
- Ability to work independently on audit assignment
- Gaining regulations knowledge
- Interviewing available in the Jackpot community. For more information please contact:

CACTUS PETE'S INC.
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 508
Jackpot, Nevada, 89825
208-733-5163
1-800-547-1477

Community health nurse, full or part-time, Twin Falls area. Call Linda Johnson or Cheryl Johnson at 734-5900 for further information.

Team to manage 29 room motel in Holy, we on premises. Call 726-5757 or send resume to P.O. Box 2247, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Director of nursing position open BSN or long-term care facility. Must have 3-5 years experience. Closing date March 1, 1989. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Engineering/2000 Bonus Team in General Engineering techniques. Usually 1 week and a 6 weeks a year. Earn over \$800 per week to start, plus \$2,000 enrollment bonus for select specialties. Call 733-2877 in Twin Falls. BS As You Can Be. ARMY RESERVE

Experienced full-time secretary, Nampa area. Send resume to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced travel agent, Nampa area. Send resume to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Immediate opening for LPN in geriatric care. Charge nurse experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and competitive wages. Contact Merrilee Swenson, DNS, at 934-5661.

The Times-News classifieds
GET OLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

- 1985 NISSAN 4x4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise and anti-lock brakes, and camper shell. Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000
- 1985 NISSAN 4x4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise and anti-lock brakes, and camper shell. Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available
BOLD 10 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 12 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 18 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 24 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 36 pt. NOT BOLD

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice you first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News classifieds

007-Jobs of Interest
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE:
Peters-Growers of Idaho, a farmers association, is seeking individuals with successful retail business experience. Our operations involve the rental and maintenance of trucks, trailers and other rental items. Apply only if you have ability and desire to develop a new role of leadership in a competitive customer oriented operation.

007-Jobs of Interest
N.A.C.A., Inc.
Now taking applications for LPN team to assist at Burley, ID. Good mileage rate, per-diem, load/unload & layover pay. Late model pickup. Tips average 7-10 days, 2 years experience & good driving record required. Apply in person with resume to: Twin Falls, ID. Phone 678-3051.

007-Jobs of Interest
Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is looking for an RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN part-time evenings. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact Merrilee Swenson, Director of Nursing at 934-5661.

007-Jobs of Interest
Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Money and other benefits available. \$3.75 per hour. Please call Patty. Call Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Large financial firm looking for marketing representatives in Twin Falls area. \$35,000 average first year income with bonuses and fringe benefits. Send resume to: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1716, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
Registered nurse needed for day shift. Competitive salary, bonus/paid vacation. For more information contact Allen Swenson DNS, at Magic Valley Manor, off 5th & 6th Sts. Boise, ID 83725.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN-LPN or Phlebotomist. Wood exam to do, mobile, insurance, physicals, in Twin Falls, Jerome, & Kootenai counties. Computerized, drawer and have a dependant vehicle. Flexible hours, 8:00-5:00 Mon-Fri, 8:00-12:00 Sat, 8:00-12:00 Sun. Call 324-8337 or 2 or 4 to 9.

007-Jobs of Interest
The Idaho Migrant Council is accepting applications for field staff in the Boise area. Call 324-8337 or 2 or 4 to 9.

What do computers, patience, and nearsightedness have in common?
YOU!
Roses are red
Violets are blue
what would this department do without you.
Happy Birthday
Patti Adam
From the gang

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
GUARANTEED BASE SALARY
Plus Benefits
Large Corporation Expanding
Industry Leader
Consistently Rising Track Record

Looking for a chance for advancement? Our average salesperson made \$53K commission in 1988. Does not require a move. Must be strong self-motivator.

Must send resume by Feb. 16th to:
P.O. Box 30416
Billings, MT 59107

You will be contacted for a personal interview.

Selected Real estate-Merchandise

007-070

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

Large audience Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest

TRP, LP, Inc. is seeking to hire a...
Nursing Home Director...
Nursing Home Director...
Nursing Home Director...

008 Sales People

Whelan Commission sales person...
Private care and nursing...
Private care and nursing...

023 Investments

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT...
Most Western States...
Most Western States...

030 Homes For Sale

HOW ONLY \$34,900 for this attractive 3 bdrm...
BUY OF THE WEEK...
BUY OF THE WEEK...

030 Homes For Sale

Hagenman "Owner Says Sell"...
041 Out-of-Town Homes...
041 Out-of-Town Homes...

043 Vacation Property

Rainbow Inn property, 4 acres...
045 Mobile Homes...
045 Mobile Homes...

051 Unfurnished Houses

B102-3235, Nice 4 bdrm up...
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

066 Mobile Home Spaco

Let in Jerome, Call 244-3430...
SEE US FIRST! Single and...
SEE US FIRST! Single and...

009 Adult Care Services

Whelan Commission sales person...
Private care and nursing...
Private care and nursing...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personal & Temporary...
M-F-H-W-E...
M-F-H-W-E...

026 Music Lessons

Drum lessons taught by professional...
Lessons: Piano, guitar...
Lessons: Piano, guitar...

030 Homes For Sale

A lovely country style kitchen...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...

030 Homes For Sale

PERFECT FOR THE SINGLE EXECUTIVE 1-2 bdrm...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...

037 Farms & Ranches

210 Acres, 2 mi. from Wendover...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...

041 Out-of-Town Homes

Beautiful family home, 2 1/2 bdrms...
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043 Vacation Property

1982 Woodlake, 14 x 66...
TODAY'S SPECIAL...
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051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, appls, furn heat...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

014 Childcare Services

Adventured Day Care...
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Wanted: experienced registration...
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SALESPERSON wanted for the...
SALESPERSON wanted for the...

018 Income Property

3 income houses, 25x90...
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030 Homes For Sale

SO MUCH SPACE in this lovely 4 bedroom...
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030 Homes For Sale

SO MUCH SPACE in this lovely 4 bedroom...
SO MUCH SPACE in this lovely 4 bedroom...

037 Farms & Ranches

210 Acres, 2 mi. from Wendover...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...

041 Out-of-Town Homes

Beautiful family home, 2 1/2 bdrms...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...

043 Vacation Property

1982 Woodlake, 14 x 66...
TODAY'S SPECIAL...
TODAY'S SPECIAL...

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, appls, furn heat...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

066 Mobile Home Spaco

Let in Jerome, Call 244-3430...
SEE US FIRST! Single and...
SEE US FIRST! Single and...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1984 20 foot, 6 inch Road...
Waterproof 35mm Nikon...
Waterproof 35mm Nikon...

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Waterproof 35mm Nikon...
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Waterproof 35mm Nikon...
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Recreational-Automotive

121 Boats & Marine Items
 103 Glastron 16 1/2 open bow, 115 Merc OH, BZ loader trailer. \$4500. 734-8096.

122 Sportfishing Goods
 Now Reins, ultra-light motor. Call 733-5773.
 Schwinn Air-dry, hardly used. Call 734-3090.
 X-country ski boots, sizes 36 & 37, \$15 each. 2 pair waxes. \$10 per pair. Call for mount cut rack. \$35. Call 734-4764.

123 Guns & Rifles
 200 Weatherby MAG, M-4, Giteck. \$550. 10 giangi pass-pump, dble barrel, \$450. 2500 182 Win. carbine, perfect cond. \$600. 410-1100 Remington shot-gun. \$200. Call 543-5872.

Browning Clitori 12 ga. pointed barrels. 90x. \$320. Call 733-2138.

Ruger new model Super Blackhawk, 44 mag. holder. New 1/2 box shells. \$240. 734-0510 or 733-7156.

Winchester 12 gauge shot-gun, model 120 with shells. \$145. Call 734-1016.

124. Snow Vehicles
 1981 Polaris TXC runs good. \$1175. Call 734-9652.

1989 Polaris 500 trail truck, has warranty. Call 824-5463.

79 JD 440 Trimlor, 1643 mi. 70 Polaris 400, exc. & till JD trailer, all for \$1400. Call 556-2135.

81 Polaris, runs good, new cluth. Lots of new parts, tune up. \$550. Call 543-5972.

124 Snow Vehicles
 1983 Polaris Indy 600, good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-1008 after 5 pm.

1984 Polaris 600 Indy, exc. cond. \$1600. Call 834-7330.

125 Travel Trailers
 15' Roadrunner, sleeps 4, \$1400. Call 734-7571.
 34'11" Silver Streak, new. \$259 Terry. Call 733-9961.

Avion 24' park model, excellent for out of town workers. \$2495. Call 733-2553.

WANT TO BUY: 1972 or older travel trailer, 18 or 21', well-maintained, tandem axle, \$55-4459 or 655-4364.

126 Campers & Shells
 8' Bear cabover, heater, gas-olec rotting, jacks, porta-potty. \$295. 733-2653.
 9' 1/2 Travel Queen camper, stove, ice box, hydraulic jacks. \$450. Call 733-9529.

30cu yd camper, fully self-contained, with all the extras, works great, value \$1295. Call 543-5872.

127 Motor Homes
 1974 29' Winnebago self-contained motor home. Loaded! Must see! \$12,000. Call 734-5584 or 734-2722.

1976 Little Tico, 20 foot, new hot water heater and water pump, fully self-contained, good condition. \$7500. Call 734-6259.

A Tote 1973 Apollo 25 ft. clean, 52K, cab & roof air, raw berber, linc and red ood, AM/FM, roof rack, generator. Book is \$11,500 will consider offers. 536-2500.

128 Utility Trailers
 616 x 16 1/2 flatbed trailer, tandem axle, elec brakes. \$895. Call 543-4679.

Utility Trailers, \$175
 Call 733-5516.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 289 Cid, less than 100 miles on road. \$300. Sun scope, excel cond. \$600. Center line rims w/2 radial T/A's. P225/R16. 2 Eagle VR60 P225/60/R15/Ford. \$600. Holy 650. (2) 650 cats, 6hp dynamo motor (351cc) race. 733-7409.

2 chrome mufflers, stacks & chrouds for comi. \$500. Call 733-1410.

Motor 200 cu in, 8 cyl, w/2 speed transmission, \$100 for both. Call 733-5607.

We are paying top prices for junk cars and trucks. We will pick up or you bring-in. Idaho Equipment & Salvage. 734-5350.

133 Autos Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR!
 Let me sell your car for you. Call Jan at Canyon Motors. Suburb. 734-8860.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 '88 Quad Yamaha 350 Warrior, nylon 10 hrs, take over pymts. 734-6142 ask for Jeff Yamah Champ, like new condition, street equipped. \$300. Call 734-2534.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1054 1 ton Ford, 4-speed, dually, 9th cattle rack, runs good, new paint job, new tires. 324-7426.

1976 Chevy 4x4, 34 ton, 4 spd, w/over glass shell, and 5th wheel trailer hook. Good cond. 429-4719.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, truck body, new tires, 1100 springs, excellent service truck. \$1500. Call 678-0099.

1981 GMC 3/4 ton PU, 305 V-8, auto, w/beer glass shell. \$4000. Without shell \$3500.

1981 Dodge 1 ton truck, 318, 4 spd, 10' steel stock rack, new tires, and starter. \$1500. Call 678-0099.

1985 Toyota long bed, hot injection, 5 speed, new tires and paint. \$4295. Call 733-2645 or 733-7072.

1986 Chevy S10, low miles. \$6500. Call after 8 pm and workdays. 733-7527.

1987 Cap Suburban, 2 wheel drive, 454 fuel injected engine, all available options included, training manual. Call 324-3459.

1988 Dodge D-50 under 8000 miles. \$5900. 734-9429.

'84 Chevy PU for parts. Fairly 283 motor. \$450. 614-4.

'85 GMC 1/2 ton, STD, excel cond, new paint, interior & tires. \$2500 firm. '89 Ford 1/2 ton, 29,000 miles, \$5850. Call 733-1758.

'85 Chevy S10 Durango PU V-6, 5-speed, AC, AM/FM, fuel tank. 29,000 miles, \$5850. Call 733-1758.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1983 Chevy 2 ton, 365, 5 & 2, 16' flatbed, excellent shape. \$7500. 534-0502.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1988 Freightliner conv. 400 Cummins, walk-in, warranty! 4 1/2 Star spud trailer. 42' H Five axle. 734-6145.

Accepting bids on 79 Ford 5000 INEX/Tractor, 1035 spd cabover sleeper w/435 Detroit diesel motor. Call: Ronco or Barbara, 873-5301 until noon, Mar 12.

Like new '86 Dodge, 4 speed, 260 motor, 4,100 miles, 8' W x 12' L x 6'4" Van. Roll-up door. Factory built unit. \$3000 & empty. 10,100 mi. Call 733-9663.

1984 Corvair, low miles, garaged, 2 tone silver and navy. 334-5726 or 934-8155.

1984 Subaru wagon GL, 54,000 mi. 6 speed, one cond. \$4590. Call 733-9686.

1986 Honda Accord LX, like new, excel cond. Beige w/ tan velour interior. Loaded. Must see! \$9000 or best offer. 734-7842 after 5:30 pm.

1988 Honda Civic, DX, excel cond, 4 door, 5-speed, air, cassette, cruise, 22,000 miles. \$9200. Call 324-8544.

1988 XR4Ti Mercury, AT, power locks and windows, air. New. \$23,500, asking \$17,900. Call 733-9663.

Light brown 1986 Nissan Maxima, 29,000 miles, one cond. \$4590. Call 825-5652.

ONLY ONE IN COUNTY.
 1988 Shelby Lancer, Tan II, all power options, 10,000 mile warranty, assume loan balance. Call 734-6314.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1975 Corolla, new tires, very good condition. \$795. 733-3327, 130 Bin Ave. East.

1979 Honda Accord, runs good, needs some body work. interior work. \$350 or best offer. Call 736-3918.

1984 Audi 5000 S, gas, PS, PB, AT, AC, PW, PL, factory sound, European, new premium radials, European grand touring luxury at a bargain price. NICE! \$3900. Call 734-5790.

1984 Corvair, low miles, garaged, 2 tone silver and navy. 334-5726 or 934-8155.

1984 Subaru wagon GL, 54,000 mi. 6 speed, one cond. \$4590. Call 733-9686.

1986 Honda Accord LX, like new, excel cond. Beige w/ tan velour interior. Loaded. Must see! \$9000 or best offer. 734-7842 after 5:30 pm.

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ONLY ONE IN COUNTY.
 1988 Shelby Lancer, Tan II, all power options, 10,000 mile warranty, assume loan balance. Call 734-6314.

146 4x4's & ATV's
 1978 Subaru, 4 x 4, 4 dr wagon, great gas mileage. \$1600. 734-9663.

1979 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, midsize SUV, all the extras, AC, runs great. \$2550. Call 543-9272.

1980 Chevy Lin 4x4 flatbed, recent overhaul. 934-8502.

1980 GMC loaded, 450000 offer. Call 733-1410.

1981 Datsun King Cab, 5 speed, good condition, \$3000 or offer. 655-4242.

1982 Ford F350, 4x4, 400 motor. AT, PS, XL pkg. \$5900 or best offer. Call 326-5900.

1983 Ford, all power, AC, cruise control. 733-4791.

1983 Ford F-250, Diesel, 4x4, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 734-1949.

1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 52,000 miles, leather interior, 110,400. 733-0458.

1983 Jeep Scrambler, excellent condition. PS, PB, 6 cyl. 52,000 original miles. \$5500. Call 734-8329.

1984 4x4 Suburban, loaded. 52,200 miles. \$12,800 or offer. 324-7467.

1985 Suburban 4x4, loaded. 52,200 miles. \$12,800 or offer. 324-7467.

1986 Ford F-250, 4x4, all power equip, 34,000 actual miles, must see! \$12,000. Call 734-5584 or 734-3772.

1976 Chevy pickup, new tires, AT, new paint, \$3200. Offer. Call 788-3423.

1977 F150, perfect condition, loaded. 733-9961.

146 4x4's & ATV's
 1987 Nissan Path Finder, AT, AC, PS, PB, low mileage. \$14,300. Call 734-9663.

1988 full-size Bronco, tilt cruise-control, air, AM/FM cassette, fuel injected. 22,000 miles. Moving, must see. Call 326-4550 after 6.

1988 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, \$10,900. 6,000 miles. Call 733-1239 after 5 pm.

'86 CJ-5, V6, steel cab, PTO with, wood hood, good gas starter. \$1700. 733-2553.

Excellent Ranch Truck '85 W350 Dodge V8 4 spd bolted tires, AM/FM radio, PS, PB, \$2500. Call 733-1239 after 5 pm.

1977 F150 Ford, new motor, tires, interior. \$3200 or best offer. Call 678-7937.

148 Canique Autos
 1969 Camaro RS, 350 4 speed, new tires. \$2000/offer. 324-2142 or 324-3904.

Defina project started 1959 Chevy sherdub PU. \$400. Call 734-0510 or 733-7156.

152 Auto-Buick
 1969 Buick LaSalle, \$500. Call 734-5366.

156 Auto-Chrysler
 1987 New Yorker, loaded, excellent cond. 678-3678.

160 Auto-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good. \$450. 733-8763/733-2201.

1986 Dodge Aries, 4 door, auto, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM radio, great shape. \$4095. Call 543-5784, 733-9631.

160 Auto-Dodge
 80 Dodge Colt, 2 door, runs good, good gas mileage. \$2200. Call 734-9663.

162 Auto-Ford
 1968 Ford pickup, hot 360, \$600. Call 733-6291.

1976 Ford Granada, PS, AT, AC, cruise, bucket seats, vinyl roof, new 40,000 radials, chair, no od. \$1500 or best offer. Call 837-4927.

1979 2 door Mustang, red, white, 3700. Call 423-5463.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
 1956 Mercury station wagon, \$1800 or make offer, runs good. Call 764-2270.

1975 Bobcat, 38,000 orig. mi., new tires, excel cond. \$1000/offer. 733-8679.

1978 Mercury Comet, runs, 4 New Big O steel bolted radials. \$200. Call 536-2509.

1979 Maronch, nice clean, runs fine, good tires. \$1500 or best offer. 733-2268.

Great looking 1973 4 door Lincoln Continental vinyl top with all extras, only 71,500 miles, second owner. \$4250. Call 423-5588 or 423-5458 ask for Sam.

172 Auto-Pontiac
 1976 Pontiac Astro, 63,000 original miles, \$1200 negotiable. Call after 8pm & weekends. 733-7562.

1988 Pontiac Grand AM, loaded, 10,000 miles, \$1500 & take over payments. Call 423-4601 nves.

88 Pontiac Grand-Am, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, 20,000 mi, 35 mpg, new cond. 886-2925.

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9.9% ON ALL USED CARS 1989 HONDAS!

1975 SAFARI STATION WGN.
 Runs for the whole family, excellent transportation car.
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 Excellent transportation.
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 Excellent transportation, front wheel drive, auto.
WAS \$1995 **NOW \$1299**

1976 FORD LTD
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
WAS \$1295 **NOW \$688**

1979 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR
 Excellent front wheel drive economy car.
WAS \$1995 **NOW \$1499**

1981 JEEP CJ-5
 55,000 original miles, 4 wheel drive.
NOW ONLY \$4695


1977 DATSUN B210 2 DOOR COUPE
 Excellent condition.
WAS \$1995 **NOW \$1499**

1977 TOYOTA CELICA
 4 spd-w/ transmission, stereo, nice sport car.
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1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. WAS \$1695 NOW \$788	1986 LYNX 3 DOOR Jet black, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. WAS \$5995 NOW \$4000
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1980 BUICK SKYLARK Front wheel drive, excellent. WAS \$1995 NOW \$1388	1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$2695 NOW \$1888
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SEE IN OUR HONDA SHOW ROOM!




1989 HONDA CRX

- #H-69
- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Deluxe interior
- Radial tires
- Floor mounted trans.
- Remote mirrors
- Power steering
- Power brakes

FOR ONLY \$17500 per mo.

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW HONDA!



1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

- #H-69
- Full wheel covers
- Tinted glass
- Deluxe interior
- Radial tires
- Floor mounted trans.
- Remote mirrors
- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes

FOR ONLY \$16500 per mo.

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JUST ARRIVED!

1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

- #H-21
- Front wheel drive
- Storage cassette
- Automatic transmission
- Tinted glass
- Floor mounted trans.
- Rear window wiper
- Power steering
- Power brakes

FOR ONLY \$16500 per mo.

SEE IN OUR HONDA SHOW ROOM!

1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR

- #H-21
- Front wheel drive
- Storage cassette
- Automatic transmission
- Tinted glass
- Floor mounted trans.
- Rear window wiper
- Power steering
- Power brakes

FOR ONLY \$17500 per mo.

SEE IN OUR HONDA SHOW ROOM!