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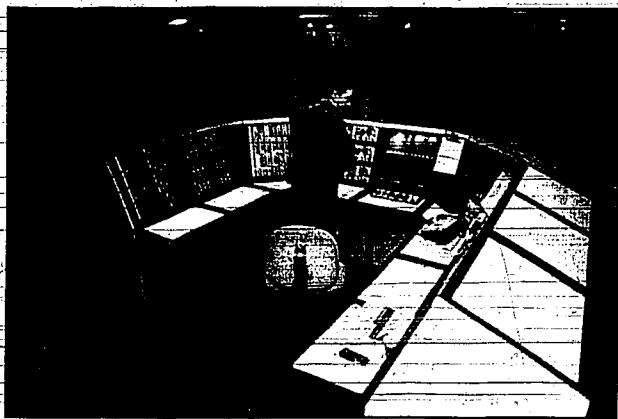
The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 12, 1990



Times-News photo/ANDY ARZING

At his post in the Twin Falls County Jail, deputy sheriff Chris Fullmer controls communications and access systems at the facility

Counties consider regional jail to meet new standards

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A regional jail for Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Camas counties may be the only way those counties can meet new state jail standards, sheriffs say.

The standards, approved last month, are designed to protect counties from liability and make Idaho jails safe and secure, with constitutionally acceptable living conditions.

The standards revised for the first time in 10 years, mandate minimum living space, outdoor exercise areas, adequate staffing, three daily meals, health care and religious and educational services.

Counties with modern, well-tended jails, such as Twin Falls, will hardly be affected. Jerome, Lincoln, Camas and Gooding county jails, however, don't meet the new standards.

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Twin Falls County facility could be model for others

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's year-old, \$3.4 million jail could be a model for other counties that want facilities to meet new standards.

Cells are about 80 square feet, the new standards mandate 60 square feet for single-occupancy cells; with private toilets, wall-mounted radios and intercoms. The jail has 143 beds.

Inmates also have access to a library, indoor and outdoor exercise areas and medical services.

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lance network includes 39 cameras and 125 intercoms, and the control room operator can watch out-of-sight inmates on six television screens.

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Lithuania declares itself independent

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Lithuanian parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence of the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years ago.

Legislators joined hands, raised their hands and changed "Lietuva, Lietuva," or "Lithuania," after they voted to proclaim their homeland independent once more. The vote was 124-0 with six deputies abstaining.

The move was not immediately recognized or sanctioned by Moscow, and legislators acknowledged that full independence would only be won after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin.

The lawmakers also declared that the KGB and police must take their orders from Vilnius, not Moscow.

One of the parliament built a small crowd broke into wild cheers over the declaration of independence. Earlier, the crowd ripped down a metal Soviet crest from the outside door of the legislative building and carted it away. Some stamped on it.

"That's the end of the Soviet regime," said a jubilant deputy looking on.



VYTAUTAS LANDSBERGIS New president of republic

"Expressing the will of the people, the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania declares and solemnly declares the restoration of the exercise of the sovereign powers of the Lithuanian state, which were an-

ulled by foreign force in 1940," said the legislative decree.

And from this moment Lithuania again becomes a sovereign state," it said.

For Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's move to rename party — A9

For Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's move to rename party — A9

Bush administration urges U.S.S.R. to let Lithuania go

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged the Soviet Union on Sunday to respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania following the unanimous vote by the new Lithuanian parliament to secede from the U.S.S.R.

The White House, in a statement released shortly after the dramatic vote in Vilnius, called upon Mikhail Gorbachev's government to under-

take "immediate constructive negotiations" with the government of the breakaway Baltic republic.

The United States said it also expects the government of Lithuania to consider the rights of its minority population.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, in a written statement, said:

"The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of the independent states of Estonia, Latvia or Lithuania into the U.S.S.R. We have consistently supported the Baltic peoples' inalienable right to peaceful self-determination."

"The new parliament has declared its intention to restore Lithuanian independence. The United States would urge the Soviet government to respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania as expressed through their freely elected representatives and expects the government of Lithuania to consider the rights of its minority population."

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House's chief tax writer presents plan for slashing budget deficit

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Attempting to break a deadlock between the administration and Congress, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — advocated Sunday a five-year, \$510 billion "blueprint" to eliminate the budget deficit by freezing spending on Social Security and most other domestic programs and raising taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the House's chief tax writer, called for an end to the government's "binge of irresponsibility" of embracing budgets "that duck the tough decisions."

Democratic congressional leaders have yet to reach a consensus on spending and tax policies for the coming fiscal year, Rostenkowski, who has seen some of his own power erode, said he believed it was time "to do more than bellyache about the lack of government leadership."

Clearly intending to gain widespread attention for his package, he presented it over the weekend in a newspaper article and television interview.

While the "no smoke and mirrors" proposal is certain to provoke controversy, it demonstrates the scope of the spending cuts and tax increases needed to bring the budget into balance.

His seven-point plan, which projects reaching a \$34 billion surplus in the fiscal 1995 budget, would:

• Freeze cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients. Only means-tested programs for the poor would be excluded. The freeze would reduce spending by \$105 billion over five years.

• Cut military spending by \$150 billion over five years, with the savings earmarked solely for deficit reduction. New spending on education, health care, foreign aid or other purposes would have to be funded either by cutting other spending or raising taxes.

• Impose a one-year freeze on adjusting the tax brackets and personal exemption to reflect wage inflation, for savings of \$50 billion over five years.

• Create a new 33 percent tax. See PLAN on Page A2

Survey finds business, conservation groups unimpressed with Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservation groups gave President Bush an overall grade of D on an environmental report card compiled by U.S. News & World Report.

Bush, who campaigned for president as an environmentalist, did not fare much better at the hands of business groups. They gave him a mark of C in the survey.

The magazine, for its March 19 issue, asked 10 conservation groups and 10 business and industry organizations to rate Bush's performance in a dozen areas.

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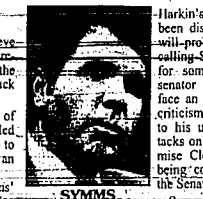
Symms still taking onslaught of criticism over stance on clean air bill

States-News-Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While Steve Symms was speaking on the Senate floor recently about the economic hazards of the new clean air bill, his receptionist got stuck catching the flak.

A caller enraged at Symms' discussion of the "terrible" ramifications of the bill called the Idaho Republican's Washington office to explain why he thought the senator was an "idiot."

Unfortunately for the caller, Symms' receptionist had a "caller ID" tracing device which showed the call came from very near — specifically the office of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.



SYMMS

Harkin's office, has been disciplined and will probably not be calling Symms again for some time, the senator continues to face an onslaught of criticism in response to his unceasing attacks on the compromise Clean Air Act being considered by the Senate.

Symms maintains that the economic price of the clean air bill hammered out between White House officials and the Senate leadership would drive investment capital out of the country.

But his critics say he is more concerned about costs incurred by polluters than the health costs caused by dirty air.

"There isn't any question that he stands out as one of the biggest opponents to effective clean air legislation," said Blake Early, a Washington representative of the Sierra Club.

In a lobbying memo sent to senators, the Sierra Club singled out Symms, urging members to vote against any and all amendments he might offer "to further weaken" the bill.

Mitchell said, "He has opposed every effort to improve the quality of American air in the past 10 years... He is against clean air legislation."

Symms has not been deterred. The senator has taken his case to Idahoans, to MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour and C-Span cable TV viewers and, on an almost daily basis, to his colleagues in the Senate.

"The major problem with this piece of legislation is that after it becomes law, it's anywhere close to where it is now, it will have a profound impact on driving investment out of the United States," Symms explained in an interview.

He claims the government could clean up 90 to 95 percent of the "particulates" in the air without severely impacting the economy.

"My concern is that we'll throw the baby out with the bath water," he said.

Symms was the sole member of the Senate Environment Committee to vote against the Clean Air Act as reported to the full Senate last fall with a vote of 15-1.

See SYMMS on Page A2

Idaho delegation's votes in Congress Declare

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure, an "N" means the member voted against the measure, an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
1) REGULATION OF RADIOACTIVE EMISSIONS - BY THE STATES:
The Senate rejected, 36-61, a move to label an amendment allowing states and the Environmental Protection Agency to retain the power to regulate radioactive emissions. Some lawmakers had proposed making the Nuclear Regulatory Commission the sole regulator. The amendment was attached to the Clean Air Act (S 1630).

2) ENCOURAGE USE OF OXYGENATED FUELS:
The Senate approved, 53-43, a move to kill an amendment weakening incentives for the use of oxygenated fuels such as ethanol that reduce carbon monoxide levels. The amendment would have eliminated language in the Clean Air Act that encourages the use of the fuel additives in regions where the Environmental Protection Agency has cited dangerously high levels of carbon monoxide. (S 1630)

3) IMPORT RESTRICTIONS ON POLLUTING PRODUCTS:
The Senate rejected, 81-16, an amendment to restrict the importation of products if their production or transportation results in emission of hazardous air pollutants. The amendment was introduced as part of the Clean Air Act. (S 1630)

4) EPA REGULATION OF MOBILE SOURCE AIR TOXICS:
The Senate rejected, 65-33, an amendment to require the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate toxic pollutants from cars, buses, trucks and other motor vehicles. Opponents argued that the Clean Air Act already contained many specific provisions to contain air toxics from mobile sources. (S 1630) IDAHO: McClure (R-Y) Symms (R-Y)

HOUSE VOTES:
1) INDEPENDENT COMMISSION TO RESOLVE THE EASTERN AIRLINES STRIKE:
The House rejected, 261-160, a bill to override President Bush's veto of a bill calling for a congressional-appointed bipartisan commission to resolve the labor dispute between Eastern Airlines and its three unions. Override proponents would have needed 282 votes to succeed. (HR 1231)

2) CREATION OF METAL CASTING RESEARCH CENTER:
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Continued from Page A1
Gorbachev, the vote represented perhaps his biggest crisis yet on his fifth anniversary of Soviet leader and the eve of a national parliamentary session.

The outgoing president of the Lithuanian parliament, Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, said before the vote that approval of the session could have a "contagious effect" on other republics.

The would only add to Gorbachev's troubles, which already include rumblings for independence elsewhere, and serious economic problems and ethnic strife in many areas of the nation.

Members of the pro-independence Sąjūdis political movement that dominates the new Lithuanian legislature acknowledged that full independence would have to be won in long, difficult negotiations.

We have to sit down at the table, said the republic's new president, Vytautas Landsbergis. "We're not going to be beating our fists, but we have to start settling accounts."

Landsbergis, the chairman of Sąjūdis, earlier Sunday was the first non-communist to be elected president of a Soviet republic. The bearded 57-year-old music professor easily defeated Brazauskas.

At a news conference after the close of Sunday's session, Landsbergis said talks with Moscow will start "where the Soviet government adopts an appropriate decision on that issue."

Lithuanians pushed to hold their session this weekend to establish their claim to independence before the national parliamentary session, which is expected to expand Gorbachev's powers to include declaring a state of emergency in a republic and suspending its parliament.

However, Landsbergis told reporters: "Perhaps the election of Mikhail S. Gorbachev to the post of president of the Soviet Union would make this problem easier and bring the date of the talks nearer."

Gorbachev has told Lithuanians that it will cost the republic \$34 billion to pay for the factories and other infrastructure built during a half-century of Soviet rule. Lithuanians say their bill for decades of Soviet repression will be even higher.

But Gorbachev and other Soviet officials have indicated the Kremlin may grudgingly accept Lithuanian demands.

Tass, the official news agency, said the session "temporarily" constituted independent Lithuania's 1938 constitution as the supreme law of the land instead of the Soviet Constitution.

In Washington, White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the United States will urge the Soviet government to "respect the will of the citizens of Lithuania."

Plan
Continued from Page A1
hatched for the highest income individuals. Because of an anomaly in the 1986 tax overhaul law, some taxpayers pay a 33 percent rate on part of their income while the wealthiest pay a 28 percent rate. Rostenkowski's plan would apply the 33 percent rate to those upper-income taxpayers to raise \$4 billion over five years.

Increase excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco and impose a tax on the sources of environmental pollution, to raise \$100 billion over five years. He suggested a tax of 20 cents to 25 cents per gallon on gasoline. The current federal tax is 19 cents a gallon.

Repeal all proposals to reduce taxes, including a proposal by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., to lower the Social Security payroll tax and the administration's proposal for a tax-free savings account and a lower capital-gains rate.

Repeat the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. He argued that the law, which requires a reduction in the federal deficit, has been used as a crutch by leaders who avoid making real progress on reducing the deficit.

The amount of projected savings and revenue came from the Congressional Budget Office, which, Rostenkowski said, estimated that the package would raise almost 80 percent of the federal debt that would otherwise be accumulated over the five years and produce a budget surplus of \$34 billion by the 1995.

As the deficit declines, the CBO estimated the government would save \$61 billion in reduced interest costs.

President Bush, in the budget he presented to Congress in January, proposed a package of spending cuts and revenue measures to reach a balanced budget by 1993.

But the CBO, using economic assumptions that were less optimistic than those used by the White House, said it took the Bush plan would not arrive at a balanced budget until after 1995.

Today's weather Partly cloudy with slight chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coody.
Today, tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of snow showers. West winds 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs 35 to 45 today and Tuesday. Lows in the teens.
Central Falls and Wood River Valley:
Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 40 to 45, Lows 10 to 10.
Northwest Idaho and Nevada:
Snow - Today mostly cloudy and cold. Snow showers likely. High in the 30s. Northernly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. Good chance of snow showers late in the 20s. High Tuesday near 40. Probability of measurable snow 60 percent today, and 50 percent tonight and tomorrow.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a low activity is continued for the highlands of southern Idaho. High to top one foot of snow may fall. There will also be light to moderate snow showers with occasional gusts to near 35 mph that will give areas of blowing and drifting snow.

Besides the hazardous driving conditions due to the snow and blowing snow, much of the state will also have potentially dangerous windchills dipping below zero.

Even though most of Idaho received some snow Saturday, overnight low temperatures only cooled into the 20s and 30s in many stations. Heavier, drifting snowfall sites Saturday night will result in many stations having the mercury dip into the teens or colder. At mid day Sunday, temperatures ranged from the mid 40s in the Lewiston area to the upper 20s in the southeast highlands.

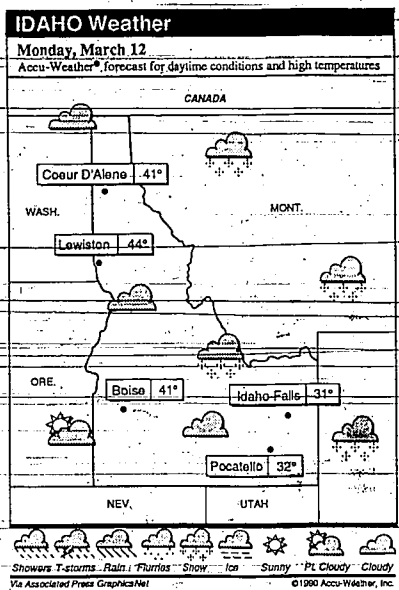
A building area of high pressure should give most of Idaho a little warmer and drier weather after today.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho:
A warming trend. Fair to Wednesday. Cloudy Friday with a chance of rain. Highs Wednesday mostly 10-15 high. Thursday and Friday in the 40s. Low Wednesday 20s and 30s. Friday in the 30s.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 48 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest was 16 degrees at Ketchikan. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was degrees at 88 degrees at Colorado Springs and Augusta, Ga. Ketchikan reported the lowest at 11 degrees.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet and snowy conditions on most Idaho roads.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Camden border, wet, Riggins-Whitetail Hill, wet, rain. Whitefish Falls, wet, snowing. Grangeville,



Shows T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Windy, etc. Via Associated Press GraphicsNet. © 1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Winchester, wet, snowing. Winchester-Lewiston, wet. Lewiston-Moscow, dry. Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots. Marsing-Oregon line, snowing.

Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet. Lookout Pass, snow, chain advised.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Cladwell, dry. Orono-Lowell, wet. Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Twin Falls; Twin Falls-Burley; wet. Burley-Falls line, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 85 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow, snow, snowing. Lowman-Hammer Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, snowing.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots. Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing. Idaho Falls-Altus, wet, broken snow floor, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 86 - Wet. Interstate 15 - Uiah line-Mad Park, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Boise, wet, snowing; Nampa Park, icy spots, snowing; Wyoming line, wet, rain.

U.S. 91 - Wet. Idaho 28 - Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 - Wet. Interstate 15 - Uiah line-Mad Park, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Boise, wet, snowing; Nampa Park, icy spots, snowing; Wyoming line, wet, rain.

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U.S. 91 - Wet. Idaho 28 - Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Jail

Continued from Page A1
tal said an architect has been hired for the Burley adult jail, but each county still must win voter approval of a \$2 million bond issue in May to pay its share of the \$4 million cost.

Crystal is optimistic that both bond issues will pass; the selling point being that each county will pay half as much for a joint jail as it would to build its own.

Construction of the jail, which will be modeled on the Twin Falls jail, was largely spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit against Cassia County's existing jail, Crystal said.

The standards may become expensive to implement, and sheriffs have mixed opinions about them.

They don't believe in mistreatment, but inmates aren't entitled to luxuries, either, they say.

"I think actually the standards are fair," he said. "It sometimes gets leaning too much to the comfort of the prisoner." Lee said. "The jail shouldn't be better than the home."

"I think there has to be some kind of deterrent factor for somebody to not want to be in custody," Aja agreed.

It's unfair that a fixed-income senior citizen can afford three meals a day but pays taxes to feed prisoners three meals, he said.

Briefly

Feds. could keep role in transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government still will have a very major role in transportation programs, despite a Bush administration proposal that would shift more spending to the state and local level, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Sunday.

Skinner, whose national transportation plan last week was criticized by transport industries and some members of Congress, defended the proposed increase in user fees and local gas taxes that would raise costs for travelers and shippers.

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Skinner said decreases in federal funding would apply primarily to projects that benefit local economies and private businesses, which would be asked to pay a greater share.

Bill to make buying corps for military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon should establish an acquisition corps in each of the services to handle its purchases of more than \$100 billion in weapons each year, a House subcommittee said Sunday.

"The words 'procurement disaster' comes to our lips far too often," Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, chairman of Armed Services subcommittee on investigations, said in unveiling draft legislation to change the military's buying practices.

The bill envisions an acquisition corps consisting of both military and civilian personnel overseen by the under secretary of defense for acquisition, commonly known as the Pentagon's procurement czar.

FBI probes former state prosecutor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury is wrapping up an investigation of a former state prosecutor's alleged drug use in a case raising questions about a previous investigation by the state attorney general.

Richard Guida was a deputy attorney general until 1986, when he resigned after a radio reporter's allegations that he was a heavy cocaine user.

Then Attorney General LeRoy S. Zimmerman found no evidence of any wrongdoing, but Guida said staying on the job while fighting what he called rumors would burden the department.

The FBI and federal officials have been on the case since at least last May.

Showdown set over teacher strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Gaston Caperton and the state's largest teachers union prepared for a Monday showdown. The union refused to end its strike and Caperton warned that teachers who stay off the job can be dismissed.

State School Superintendent Hank Marocick called the 55 county school superintendents to Charleston on Sunday to detail what he said is their duty to punish teachers who continue the walkout. Marocick said he would wait to see how many teachers return to work Monday before deciding what action to recommend.

Death may be connected to drug grandmother took

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-year-old girl may be the first child to have died from vaginal cancer, because her grandmother took a drug 40 years ago that was thought to prevent miscarriages, the girl's doctor and mother said Sunday.

Sarah Roberts of Olney, Md., whose daughter Amy died last June, said a lawyer representing the family plans to file a suit in U.S. District Court here Monday against Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis, one of the manufacturers of the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES).

Mrs. Roberts said her mother-in-law, who is still living and has one other young granddaughter, took the drug in 1949 when she was pregnant with 17-year-old David Roberts, now a Methodist minister in Olney.

The case raises the possibility that a danger already recognized for the daughters of 3 million women who took DES during pregnancy from the 1940s to the 1970s may affect another generation of children.

DES was made and sold by some 300 pharmaceutical companies from 1947 to 1971. In 1970, researchers discovered the link between DES and cancer in daughters of women who used the drug.

The Food and Drug Administration says the drug is still manufactured for some medical applications but is banned from use during pregnancy.

"Amy had no symptoms until she came home from school on a Thursday complaining of a pain in the back of her neck," Mrs. Roberts said in a telephone interview. A week later, she said, doctors reported her daughter had only three months to live.

That was two years ago. Amy died last June, after doctors fought for 14 months to control the rare cancer, which spread through her body. Mrs. Roberts said.

"We are hoping to alert other DES

sons and daughter that there is a possibility of cancer and that maybe their daughters should be checked," said Mrs. Roberts. She said doctors told her Amy might have lived until surgery if the cancer had been detected earlier.

Mrs. Roberts said the first indication of a problem may have been when Amy began menstruation at age 9, but a pediatrician told her nothing was wrong.

Dr. Herbert Kotz of Olney, who talked about the case only after it was reported by The Washington Post on Sunday, said he and three other doctors were preparing an article on it for submission to a medical journal.

Kotz said the article will deal with the possibility that the effects of DES may be passed beyond one generation. But he said it will also note that the same cancer has been found in several young women who had no exposure to DES in their family histories and Amy's case could have occurred by chance.

He said the cancer is found among older women and has almost never been linked to DES in a woman who showed the first symptoms after age 30.

A co-author of the planned paper, Dr. Bruce Walker, has predicted from animal studies that DES effects can pass through more than one generation, Kotz said.

He said the purpose of the paper is "to alert the medical profession to the fact that we may have another generation at risk from the drug." Don McLean, a Food and Drug Administration spokesman, said Amy Roberts' case was the first he had heard of a genetic defect that may be related to DES possibly being passed to a grandchild.

Last Oct. 30, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear appeals from Lilly, E.R. Squibb & Sons and Rexall Drug Co. fighting lawsuits over the effects of DES.

Moonshine tradition dies hard in N.C.

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — The sheriff of this mountain county says he's stopped the old custom of giving away seized moonshine for home remedies since his arrest, even though a grand jury has refused to indict him.

"I ain't done nothing nobody else had done," said Madison County Sheriff Dedrick Brown, who was arrested after giving friends six half-gallon jars of "white lightning" in front of a state investigator.

His supporters, including Republican Gov. Jim Martin, say the practice dates back a century or more and his arrest was politically motivated. The arrest was made by agents of the State Bureau of Investigation, which is headed by a Democrat.

"Not everyone in Madison County agrees, however, with the grand jury's decision not to indict Brown on charges of destroying criminal evidence."

"If he's cooked enough to give moonshine away in front of somebody, what else is he doing?" said Eddie Lemin. "He's in a respected position and he shouldn't be dealing with that stuff. They ought to can him."

Ann Briggs doesn't like that the sheriff of a dry county was caught giving away alcohol. "Moonshine is dangerous," she said. "I can't see giving it out for medicinal purposes."

Brown, 49, says since he took office in 1986 his moonshine recipients have included three Superior Court judges. He would not elaborate.

"As far as I'm concerned, I won't be reopening that tradition," said the sheriff, who was arrested on Feb. 9, a month after he seized 25 jugs of corn whiskey in a raid on a still.

Brown, an imposing 6-foot-6



AP Laserphoto

Madison County, N.C., Sheriff Dedrick Brown sits on boxes of moonshine with a graying beard; was fingerprinted in his own jail and released.

Sum Googe, retired sheriff of nearby Mitchell County, says he gave away moonshine after breaking illegal stills during a 20-year career that began in 1946. "It's been around as long as I can remember," he said. "The people thought it helped. I hope it did."

An old-timer in Marshall verified the giveaway custom. "They've done that ever since I was a boy," said 82-year-old Isaac Gunter. "A spoonful of liquor is the best blood builder there is."

The governor, who agreed that the arrest smacks of dirty politics, said confiscated whiskey routinely was given to Charlotte hospitals when he was a county commissioner.

Panel conducts counterspy review

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of Washington insiders armed with top-secret security clearances is conducting a major, unannounced review of the nation's espionage laws in a search for better ways to catch and convict spies.

Recruited from the private sector by the leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, the panel members have visited the CIA, FBI, Pentagon and National Security Agency, among others, over the last nine months.

CIA Director William Webster, FBI Director William Sessions and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh all have met with members of the group, according to executive branch sources.

FBI and CIA spokesmen confirm their agencies have offered information and suggestions, but won't describe them. A Justice source says the department has yet to offer either formal or informal

advice. The panel, which includes former White House, CIA, State and Justice officials and a politically connected baseball team owner — is working for Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Intelligence Committee.

Many of the panel members already had security clearances from service in past administrations. But sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said others received new or updated clearances especially for this project.

Cohen said in an interview last week that he and Boren were motivated by "the decade of the spy and a long series of counterintelligence failures, like

Whitworth, the Walkers, Ed Hoover, Clyde Lee Combs — a string of people who have sold or been suspected of selling) highly classified information costing us billions of dollars in technology that has been compromised, not to mention some of our human intelligence compromised."

"We want to enhance security measures without turning into a Stalinist paranoid state," Cohen added.

Senate sources said the panel has no chairman, but executive branch officials said Boren's friend, Eli Jacobs, who owns the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, has usually taken the lead. Jacobs, a venture capitalist, served on an arms control advisory group in the Reagan administration, still sits on Defense Department advisory committees and may once have worked for Army counterintelligence. He declined to be interviewed.

Second brother arrested in slaying

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The second of two men charged with killing their millionaire parents at the family's mansion here quietly surrendered Sunday to waiting police at Los Angeles International Airport.

Erik Menendez, 19, had arranged through his attorney to turn himself over to detectives, said Beverly Hills Police Lt. Bob Curtis. He had been playing in a tennis tournament in Israel.

"It was a very low-key thing," said Curtis. "They met him at the airport and arrested him for the murder of his parents. ... I don't even know how many people noticed what was going on."

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Rooney forces nation to take a look at itself

Did you ever think about the danger of saying what you really think? Sure you have. For me, the ability to express my opinions discreetly, about matters outside my home, began back at age five or six when my parents asked me what I thought about the Catholic nuns charged with saving my soul through catechism. My "correct" answers pleased mom and dad immensely. Unfortunately, their disapproval that I played hooky for the rest of the session did not.

The problem, some well-meaning friends have pointed out to me since then, is that the lesson of discretion is one that has to be learned over and over again. It must be reinforced, they say. To which I have always answered "No." To which in one's stated opinions is no guarantee that one will act in accordance with what one has said.

Or as one of my street-smart friends back in Washington, D.C., used to say: "You can talk that talk, but will you walk that walk?"

Andy Rooney is a fellow who has "relearned" the value of weighing his words in his life. By now, we've all heard about how he got into trouble for making some remarks about homosexuals and African-Americans that were branded by some as insensitive, offensive, homophobic and racist.

Now, some of what Mr. Rooney admits saying was, in my opinion, impulsive and insensitive, especially his remarks about homosexuals and AIDS. He deserved some criticism for flit, and he has apparently apologized. But that which has been denied by his critics to be racist, he denies having said, he says he was misquoted.

Moreover, he has presented impressive credentials to combat the image of him as a racist, including working on documentaries on the subject. Unlike Jimmy the Greek's impromptu seminar on racial breeding that got him fired from CBS, there is no taped interview that will settle the Rooney issue one and for all.

Bill Ales, the CBS national correspondent, carried little weight with CBS management because he succeeded in announcing a month or so ago that he was being banished from "60 Minutes" for three months. Recently returned, and Mr. Rooney is back on the air.

It is the Rooney case media insider's view of little importance for the average American. I don't think so.

In my view, the case will remain of some importance to the country because it will be grist for commentary, debate, articles, essays and maybe even books for some time to come.

Andy Rooney may come to be seen as the Sacco and Vanzetti of speaking our mind, which, come to think of it, is why Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo

Richard Estrada

Vanzetti maintained they were convicted for bank robbery and murder — not because they were guilty, but because they had long been articulated unpopular political beliefs.

None of this is to imply that Mr. Rooney himself is such an important

commentator on our national life. He certainly has important observations, but more often than not is merely entertaining in a gossamer way, or superficial in an encrusting way, or croquet, tennis — what's the difference?

But unlike many perennially inoffensive commentators, Mr. Rooney occasionally forces the nation to look at itself, both in his TV commentary and in his syndicated newspaper column.

The importance of the Rooney episode may lie in the fact that the uproar about it has recently suffered is symbolic of what is happening to millions of Americans across the country today whenever they try to say what they believe about certain topics. Whether in town halls or city council meetings, people are being told to shut their mouths because they are racist and homophobic, even when they are merely suggesting that behavior is not altogether unrelated to the problems certain groups face, and that racism, discrimination and oppression may not be quite as widespread as those groups maintain.

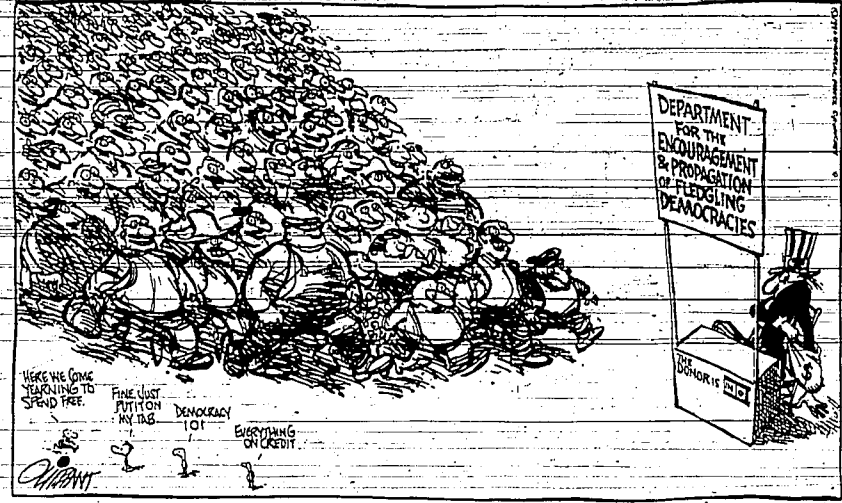
These days, you can be a lot less provocative than Andy Rooney was and face much worse retribution than he did.

The real danger in what happened to Andy Rooney is that his close brush with career death may have a chilling effect on the serious discussion of important issues among Americans. When a supposedly open society like ours begins to shy away from honest discussions about serious problems, the very openness of the society may in fact become meaningless. Since then, he has been misquoted as conservative, and his fundamentalist credentials. If left unaddressed, people will quietly retreat to "their own kind," and quietly hunker down.

Remember that both some little debate between free states, and slave states that we tried to sweep under the rug back in the 1850s.

Andy Rooney has a reason to worry about being brusque. He's got to be more careful. But do we really want him to stop walking the high wire of difficult issues? Did you ever think about that?

Richard Estrada is an editorial writer and columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*.



U.S. might need an enemy to thrive

Henry Grunwald

What is America going to do without an enemy? The question was first launched satirically by a Soviet spokesman last year when it still seemed that the Bush administration was not responding adequately to Mikhail Gorbachev's peaceful overtures. It was put in the foreground in Europe and by many Americans after I returned to this country in January.

A bright young editor-writer summed up a widespread sentiment: "For years the United States has been galvanized by fear of the Soviet Union, by hostility to the Evil Empire. It was our unifying national purpose. How are we going to get along without that?"

The question, which assumes that the Soviet Union will not revert to its old ways, is serious — and not entirely new. Thirty years ago, Walter Lippmann speculated that without the "Soviet challenge" we might become too comfortable, "slowly degenerate and fall apart."

But does America really need an enemy to thrive? Unlike many European nations, this country was not created or defined through war with its neighbors, nor did it long cherish its animosities. At first enemies were natives and the Indians. After the War of Independence, hatred of Britain was relatively short-lived. And while we grabbed much of the continent from Spain, we did not add insult to injury by permanently demonizing the Spaniards. The country's deepest conflict, the one that shaped it more than any other, of course was the Civil War. The outside world was regarded not with hostility as much as with mistrust and a sense of superiority. There might be battles of aggression and, during World War I, some German-bashing. But later, even faced with the rise of Nazism, America was slow to anger and to hate. In the end, neither the Germans nor the Japanese turned into permanent enemies.

There was always a measure of suspicion — some called it paranoia — about foreigners and foreign plots. Communism fed right into that tendency. From the late 19th century on, it was seen as a direct threat to America on the part of an alien philosophy and conspiracy.

However, while successive Red scares, including McCarthyism, were sometimes hysterical and exaggerated, communism was a serious challenge to the West after World War II, when our erstwhile Soviet allies proved to be ruthless adversaries (revisionist Cold War historians notwithstanding). Fear of the Soviet Union dominated our foreign policy for decades and justified our military budgets. But it is more comforting to exaggerate the significance of the Cold War as a unifying rallying force.

From the start there were deep divisions in America about the nature and degree of the Soviet threat and about how to respond to it. Despite mistrust and suspicion, most Americans were always remarkably ready to welcome any sign of thaw.

Today, there is certainly a danger that we will seek substitute enemies and increasingly blame others for our own shortcomings. It is more comforting to wage war on the "drug lords" than to combat the breakdown of social discipline and the moral rotlessness that are behind the American drug epidemic. And it is tempting to play down the decline of quality and productivity in our own industry, and instead attribute all our competitive troubles to the Soviet Union as enemy No. 1. But the world has become too complicated to permit simple or single enemy images. There will be endless racial, religious and tribal conflicts that will require varied, diffuse responses.

In a sense the Cold War was a necessary but unnatural period for the United States, and inevitably distracted attention and energy from other urgent problems. America never seems more itself than when it is pursuing positive goals, rather than being driven by the urge of self-improvement rather than defensiveness or hostility.

The great reform movements in our history took place without any outside threat. Rid of the (seeming) simplicities of the Cold War, we should be freer to deal with the all-too-familiar catalog of social and economic problems that must be solved, or at least eased, if the United States is to retain its global role. For both parties, the real peace dividend could be intellectual and political. That is only a hope.

But after a two-year absence, I am struck all over again with the relentless drive that Americans bring to bear on the never-ending effort to change and improve their society. Be it the stunning progress of the crusade against smoking or the foolish anti-fur campaign or the slowly turning battle over abortion — Americans are still ready to march, shout, bully, maneuver and perhaps even vote, to change the national consciousness on countless issues.

Many would say that precisely such individual causes prove that we are too divided and too self-concerned to achieve some degree of joint purpose. Still, as has been said, Americans do at the end of the day what they don't want to do at noon. Sooner or later we will probably do what is necessary and even find what William James might have called the moral equivalent of the Cold War.

If we don't, I will enter a period of Paganism: the enemy is us.

Henry Grunwald, former editor in chief of *Time Inc.*, was U.S. ambassador to Austria from 1988 to 1990.

Health insurance crunch comes to middle class

Charles Whited

Suddenly, it all seemed to come crashing down around his ears.

At 4:40 one morning last week, sleepless with worry, Gerald Friedman, 55, sat in his home in Pembroke Pines, Fla., writing a letter to me about the worsening shambles in health care insurance.

"Our country," he said, "must institute a national health insurance plan."

Not that the issue was anything new for Friedman, a long-standing patient of a hearing-aid group, grown daughters with chronic disease of the digestive tract had already sensitized him to hard realities. But now, things had also become intensely personal.

Friedman lost his retail executive job, and his health insurance, last month when his employer, financially troubled Kaufman & Roberts, shut down and laid off most of its employees.

His only recourse: Seek coverage by the firm's former HMO, at a cost of \$6,800 a year plus huge deductibles.

To compound matters, he was recently diagnosed as having a urological problem requiring treatment that could run into considerable expense.

"I panicked. Being unemployed, ... how could I afford such prices for health insurance? And how could I not afford it?"

He pondered the tones of himself: Army veteran, college educated, with a wife and five children, two of them in college, owning his home, paying taxes, heretofore financially secure.

Thus, the nation's worsening health insurance crunch comes home to the middle class.

"We have placed ourselves at the mercy of insurance companies which portray themselves as great benefactors. But don't be fooled by slick advertising and powerful lobbies. We need and must have a national health plan ... now."

Friedman's outrage — "The spring oil letters to every U.S. congressman and senator — is part of what advocates call a rising public groundswell."

"The people are ready for a major change in the health care system, which is collapsing around us," Susan Sherry, an executive with the Washington, D.C.-based National Health Care Campaign, told me Wednesday.

"With the Pepper Commission giving its own \$66 billion annual health care proposals, a part of a liminary, narrow nod last week, and the insurance industry itself calling for mandatory expanded coverage in the U.S. work place, the issue has moved to the political front burner."

"The private insurance industry clearly cannot effectively control costs or serve its intended purpose, which is to spread risk," Sherry said. "Its health care costs are totally out of control."

She places heavy blame on the private insurers' own expensive bureaucracy. Today, 20 to 23 cents of every health care dollar goes to meet administrative costs. This includes mountains of

needlessly complex paper work heaped upon doctors and hospitals in a bewildering hodgepodge of billing systems and procedures.

"It's all part of a national outpouring of \$600 billion a year for health care alone. The cost of a major illness can cost a bankrupt middle-class family. Some 37 million Americans have no health insurance, many of them working adults who, afflicted with a pre-existing condition, can't get private coverage at any price."

Sherry represents the Washington lobbying group in working with national health care citizen movements now active in 37 states.

Advocates contend that government programs would extend health care coverage to all and dramatically reduce administrative costs in ways that the private sector is unable to achieve. As an example, they cite Medicare's new doctor payment reforms.

Gerald Friedman, in the meantime, has found a way out of his immediate crisis. As a military veteran, he sought, and got, fee help from the Veterans Administration. VA doctors say his condition appears to be less serious than initially diagnosed.

"Now I can get on with my life."

But the bottom line remains the same. "I am not falling through the cracks of the system. I'm being pushed."

Charles Whited is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/ Assault rifles, naturopathy draw reader comment

Rifle ban will just erode rights

I do not know where you got the 30,000 people a year killed with assault rifles; but one innocent person is far too many.

I do not own an assault rifle or even wish to own one. I am not a hunter. If the purpose of laws is to protect self-defense, sports, to protect his property or to shoot at targets, then he has my support.

History books pages are filled with governments and armies suppressing the people. There have been tyrannies, dictatorships, rebellions and revolutions, but armies take orders from governments. Your theory does not hold water.

The Second Amendment says nothing about competition shooting, deer hunting or target shooting. It is about guaranteeing our freedom and rights — not privileges, but rights.

If it is about self-defense, protecting your

property and ensuring that this corrupt government will not enslave us. There is nothing else that guarantees our freedom.

The words, "shall not be infringed," mean that you don't even have a right to question it.

I think you want time control, not gun control. It is already against the law for a felon to own a firearm. Do you really think we have more law than present that? When assault rifles are outlawed, only outlaws will have assault rifles."

I think when a person is convicted of a felony and he had any weapon to commit bodily harm, then he should become an organ donor as soon as the recipients are ready for surgery. If he paid his debt to society that way, there would be a lot more life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — crime free.

If assault rifles are banned, there will be gun trafficking just like there is with drugs, dope and illegal aliens. If people want it and have the money, they can get it. If I thought a ban on the assault rifles would help stop crime, I

would be on your side. A ban will just erode our rights.

RAY E. UPTAIN

Electromedical wave of future

I have been doing a lot of thinking since that picture appeared in *The Times-News* showing "an army of Solomon's electric devices" which had been admitted as evidence in the case against the doctor. I say, evidence of what?

I can remember the good old days (7), the outburst, the crank phones, the wabi boards, the Model Ts and the silent movies. It took a little effort to get the cat's whisker in just the right spot on the crystal set to bring in a few scarce programs.

I remember Warren G. Harding was in a president of the United States on the "real" radio. I couldn't understand how they worked; and at my young age, I couldn't comprehend

the difference in our time — how we could hear him speaking at 8:30 in our area when it was 11:30 in Washington.

There is so much out there that we don't comprehend. However, we use our garage door openers, remote controls and our cordless phones. We even talk on phones as we drive along the freeway; or in a plane, we call home far below — if we can afford it — to give a message. What about the computers? Do we refuse to use them because we don't understand how they work?

Many of our "far out" men were ridiculed for their advanced ideas — Edison, Marconi and hundreds of others. Because of these men, we have the sophisticated technology to put men on the moon and shuttles into space.

Personally, I am convinced that Electromedical is the wave of the future. Let's not have closed minds and judgments those who are working with electrical devices and getting such good results. If it was all psychology as some claim, then I say great! It's the

results that count. Don't people have confidence in their doctors?

I believe we should have our freedom when it comes to the care of our own health. If I drive my car and pay for it with my own money, would you believe I let somebody who is completely medically oriented aren't going to object to his going to a naturopath doctor who uses homeopathic medicine and unrecognized electromagnetic equipment, are you?

I can remember years ago when the chiropractors weren't as respected group that they are today. They are now recognized for doing much good. Why not let the naturopaths have the same recognition? Let's be open minded, regardless of our preference, and fight for the rights that were guaranteed us by our Constitution. Let's put men (or women) into office who are "honest to the core" and defend our rights.

LUCILLE LANDERS

Paul

AROUND THE VALLEY

Solomon set to discuss pleas with district judge

TWIN FALLS — A court conference for local naturopath James Solomon is scheduled for this morning.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys will have a telephone conference with 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mecht, according to the court calendar. They will discuss plea negotiations, Solomon said Friday.

Solomon, 62, is charged with practicing medicine without a license, a misdemeanor, and grand theft, a felony. The state attorney general's office contends he treated two patients for cancer with ineffective methods, diets, liquid drops and electronic machines.

State seeks bids to rebuild collapsed highway overpass

HEYBURN — The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking bids for reconstruction of the Interstate 84 overpass near Heyburn that collapsed in a fatal July 1988 accident.

Scott Malone, resident Transportation Department engineer in Rupert, said work should begin two to three weeks after the March 27 bid deadline. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Reconstruction costs are estimated at \$600,000 to \$1 million.

The Transportation Department originally hoped to rebuild the overpass last year, but that was put off because the structure had to be redesigned to meet new safety standards.

Among other things, clearance under the bridge will be increased to 17 feet and a single central pillar will support the structure, reducing chances of the kind of crash that caused the collapse.

The overpass was knocked out on July 14, 1988, when a truck driver apparently fell asleep or suffered a heart attack and slammed into a support column. The driver, Harless Coleman, 56, of San Antonio, Texas, died in the accident.

Bliss students ready project to commemorate Centennial

BLISS — To celebrate Idaho's Centennial, the Bliss High School junior class will install a picket fence around the city park with the name and graduation date on each picket of any graduate.

The cost of \$7 a picket will fund the project.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an all-class reunion June 30 and July 1 also to celebrate the Centennial.

For more information write to the Bliss Beautification Committee, Box 65, Bliss, Idaho 83314.

State rating group to inspect sites for insurance purposes

TWIN FALLS — A state rating bureau will be in Twin Falls Monday to assess buildings and collect information pertinent to fire insurance rates, Twin Falls Fire Chief Phil Clough said in a press release.

The Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau Inc., is a non-profit corporation licensed by the state Department of Insurance to rate buildings for property insurance purposes. Members of the bureau will be checking buildings around town for construction, occupancy, hazards, exposures, protection and detection devices, Clough said.

He asks building owners and tenants to cooperate and allow representatives to inspect their buildings on Monday.

Engineers develop monitors for underground fuel tanks

IDAHO FALLS — Engineers at EG&G Idaho, an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor, may have some help for gas station owners.

The engineers have developed a low-cost, reliable monitoring system for underground fuel tanks. The Idaho Department of Commerce has asked them to share their expertise with Idaho business.

The system is expected to save EG&G about 90 percent of the monitoring costs on 50 tanks that must meet new federal regulations this year.

Agency announces lending program for home buyers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has \$23 million it wants to lend to first-time home buyers.

The agency recently announced the loan program, which offers 8.29 percent fixed-interest, 30-year loans to qualified home buyers. The agency estimates the fund will allow about 500 families to buy homes.

The funds are available through participating lending institutions. The Idaho Housing Agency, 1-800-327-0261, has more information on the program.



Terry Thode helps fifth graders understand dynamics of gravity and acceleration with a "space warp" track

Ketchum teacher leaves students hungry to learn about technology

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Terry Thode holds up her hand saying, "Time's up fourth-graders. The fifth grade is waiting outside the door."

Students in the room groan. "Please, please, can't we stay a little longer in session."

Thode gently brushes off their pleas with a, "see you next week," and 15 fifth-graders tumble into the room and form a name-calls line outside.

At least once a week, for periods of 30 to 45 minutes, every child at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum visits Thode's TECH-Room. Once there, they quickly become immersed in a special curriculum designed to expose them to advances in new technology.

Cramped into every corner of the room are the trappings of our technological age. The room resembles some mad scientist's laboratory, with lasers, nine computers, wind tunnels, robots, a dark room, a complete set-up for making and taping student video productions.

A life-size photograph of Albert Einstein observes the whole scene from a wall at the back of the room.

Near the door at the opposite end is a poster summarizing

the education in Thode's classes: Five steps spell out the word SEARCH: State the problem, Explore information and ideas, Apply the best idea, Retry or Change idea and try again, and Hook ideas together.

That's just what the students do.

Gathered in small groups, they engage in what Thode calls, "applying innovative technology into every day types of problems. Critical thinking is our goal."

One group tests different kinds of airplane wings in a wind tunnel to determine which has the most lift? Fourth-grader Morgan Mosser notes in his workbook under the heading "What I Learned" that the particular wing design he devised had no lift regardless of how much wind speed existed in the tunnel.

At another station, Aaron Walcher and Sharilyn King rolls two ballbearings of different size down a ramp they had built to determine if the larger, heavier ballbearing reaches the bottom more quickly.

Behind Walcher and King, Jessie Duvall is just finishing building a finger-boomerang, which, subsequently, makes a successful flight around the room. "I just love it in here," Duvall said. "We get to do lots of projects like this."

Thode and her TECH-room were recently one of 10.

• See TEACHER on Page A6

Planned power project risks air quality in region

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Emissions from a proposed power plant in northeastern Nevada would affect air quality in Idaho, Utah and possibly in the Jarbidge Wilderness.

The proposal to build eight, 250-megawatt power plants about 45 miles south of Jackpot and 25 miles west of the Utah border has raised concern among Idaho, Utah and federal air quality officials.

The Thousand Springs Power Plant, proposed by a consortium of eight corporations, would burn more than 20,000 tons of coal per day.

When all eight units are completed, they would emit 38 tons of sulphur dioxide, 94 tons of nitrogen oxides, 4 tons of particulates, 24 tons of carbon monoxide and 46,000 tons of carbon dioxide per day, according to an Idaho Air Quality Bureau report.

Because the project involves a 23,000-acre land-swap with the Bureau of Land

Management, the BLM has prepared an environmental impact statement on the power plant. The statement cites a moderate impact on air quality, mostly on visibility in eastern Idaho.

But the state Air Quality Bureau is skeptical of the statement.

The bureau's report cites some deficiencies in the way air quality impacts were calculated and in the adequacy of proposed emission controls.

The bureau will participate in the Thousand Springs Air Resources Advisory Committee to review monitoring and impact estimating procedures to be used in the project's application for a Nevada air emission permit.

This ad hoc group will meet for the first time on Wednesday in Reno.

Though the impact statement says winds will rarely reach the Jarbidge Wilderness Area, the Forest Service still is concerned about the air quality impact there and would like to establish a

• See AIR on Page A6



An artist's rendition of the proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant.

Blaine County discusses joint project

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Help for school overcrowding and the College of Southern Idaho's expanding needs may be in a shared building, promoters of the idea say.

The Blaine County School Board is expected to discuss at its Tuesday meeting a proposal from CSI to build a 330,000-square-foot, \$750,000 building in Hailey for the college's Wood River Valley programs, the district's administration offices and some classroom and storage space.

The proposal does not include a location but officials said they hope the land will be donated.

The board listened in February to CSI Dean of Continuing Education Jerry Beck present the idea and asked Superintendent Phil Higer to gather more information for Tuesday's meeting.

Current funding plans are to raise about \$500,000 in the area and use CSI's endowment fund to supply the remaining \$250,000 needed for the project, Beck said.

rent space to the school district.

"The first step is the district's endorsement of the plan," Beck said.

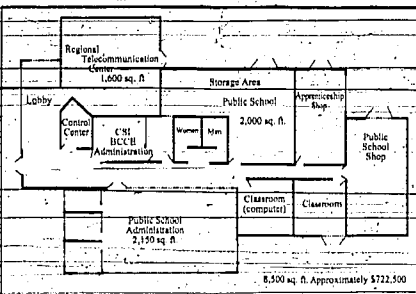
Whether we can raise the necessary funds within the community will then be the deciding factor as to whether we can go ahead with construction plans."

The now-facility would give the CSI and the Blaine schools

currently rent space in Hailey, CSI pays \$575 a month, in the Crox Street Exchange Building. The Blaine schools spend \$1,600 a month for a former residence on River Street and warehouse storage space.

The new facility would give the CSI and the Blaine schools

• See PROJECT on Page A6



The floor plan of the proposed facility in Blaine County

Convention calls worry lawmakers

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The writer misspelled the president's last name along with a few other words. But there's no mistaking the message:

"It is a disgrace for Idaho that an Idaho legislator has introduced a resolution to repeal Idaho's balanced budget amendment resolution."

Yet another Magic Valley resident writes: "I feel very strongly that we must protect the Constitution of the United States. I feel very



strongly that we must protect that precious document from those who would make radical changes."

These are the voices that fill Rep. Bruce Newcomb's mailbox. These are the same voices that rang at the Burley Republican in the middle of the night.

The abortion debate may be hogging the headlines, but Newcomb said this year's legislative session has been especially difficult for him because of the number of issues with serious political and constitutional implications.

The Idaho Senate set fire to one of those issues when it voted overwhelmingly for a resolution allowing Idaho to rescind its 1979 call for a constitutional convention to write a balanced budget amendment.

The resolution has been dog-paddling since late January in the House Ways and Means Committee. In fighting off an effort to force a full House vote, the chairman of that committee, Rep. Jerry Decker, R-Eagle, argued he wasn't ready to venture into the constitutionally dangerous waters until the Idaho Senate sends over a resolution on the state's other call for a constitutional convention — this one to write an amendment banning abortion.

With the Senate State Affairs Committee scheduled to act on the abortion resolution today, Newcomb and the six other members of the House Ways and Means Committee may be forced to finally decide whether a constitutional convention is in Idaho's best interests.

So far, Newcomb can't make up his mind.

"I have struggled personally with this issue really long and hard and I think most of my constituents who have called me and talked to me know that," he said.

Only 20 states have called for a constitutional convention for an amendment banning abortion.

• See CONVENTION on Page A6

Jerome voters to decide bond issue for school

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots on a \$3.4 million school bond issue to build a new elementary school.

If approved, the bond issue would cost local property owners about \$9.12 for every \$1,000 in property value for the first three years and \$1.68 for the following 12 years.

The taxes, however, will not equal those for the district's supplemental levy, which will be paid off this year, so a property owner's overall tax bill for the schools should decline, Superintendent Richard Kugler said.

The district hopes to build a 53,000-square-foot elementary school on 23 acres just north of the city adjacent to Forsythe Park. The school would be for 850 students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Plans are to have the school ready for the 1991-92 school year.

Kugler said he has heard little opposition to the project.

• See JEROME on Page A6

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, March 12.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

Georgia 70, Virginia 61
 Connecticut 78, Syracuse 74
 UNLV 97, Long Beach 74
 Duke 78, Kansas 66
 Arizona 84, UCLA 78
 Alabama 70, Mississippi 51
 Illinois 99, Indiana 61
 Michigan 57, Purdue 70

NBA

Los Angeles Lakers 121, Atlanta 113
 Boston 107, Philadelphia 103
 Cleveland 107, Milwaukee 96
 Golden State 123, Sacramento 116
 Detroit 94, Charlotte 88
 New York 106, Miami 90
 Utah at Detroit, idle

Briefly

Rams beat Pocatello for A-1 championship

POCATELLO (AP)—Highland's defense removed Pocatello's inside game and the Ram four-corner offense controlled the pace enroute to a 30-46 victory and an A-1 boys' state basketball championship Saturday night.

Senior guard Mike Neves led the Rams with 21 points as Highland captured its third-state championship. It was the Rams' first since 1981, which also came over Pocatello.

Pocatello, the Region III champ, had beaten Highland four times earlier in the season.

Earlier, senior forward George Wilson scored 29 points to lead Rigby past Boise 82-70 for third place.

And senior guard Trent Gardner's 16 points led four players in double figures as Madison High of Rexburg thrashed Borah of Boise 71-49 for the tournament's consolation title at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

Huston triumphs at Honda Classic with 2 shot lead

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—John Huston won the Honda Classic by two shots with a front-running 71 Sunday, and was aided and abetted by Mark Calcavecchia's uncharacteristic collapse over the run down the stretch.

Huston, 28, now in his third season on the PGA Tour, won this one with a 282 total, six under par, on the windswept TPC at Eagle Trace.

The winner of only \$3,900 in the first two months of the season, Huston pocketed \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

Edberg wins Champions Cup after 2 tiebreakers

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)—Stefan Edberg of Sweden needed two straight tiebreakers and nearly 3 1/2 hours to win his first tournament of the year, beating Andre Agassi Sunday in the final of the Champions Cup.

With winds gusting up to 40 mph, the second-seeded Edberg prevailed 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (8-6) over the sixth-seeded Agassi.

Edberg, who had breezed through his four previous matches here in 76 minutes or less, won \$125,000. Agassi collected \$65,800.

Maggie Will captures Desert Inn LPGA International

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Maggie Will shot a 3-over-par 75 on an unyielding, wind-whipped course Sunday, yet overtook a bogey-riddled Patti Rizzo to capture the Desert Inn LPGA International by one stroke.

Will, a second-year pro from Whiteville, N.C., finished with a 54-hole total of 2 under 214 for her first four triumph and \$60,000. Rizzo, who led after the first two rounds, soared to a 5-over 79 Sunday, falling into a three-way tie for second.

SportsQuote

"We have three tours. The senior tour, the super-senior tour and the Lee Trevino tour."

99

—Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez

Idaho draws Louisville in round 1 of NCAA

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

How's that again, Denny?
 "(The University of Idaho is located in Pocatello, and Pocatello is at about the same elevation as Salt Lake City," said University of Louisville coach Denny Crum Sunday in a telephone interview after learning that his Cardinals would play Big Sky Conference champion Idaho in the first round of the NCAA West Region basketball tournament Thursday in Salt Lake City. "Anytime you have to go play at a site at elevation after coming from sea level, it makes a difference."

Crum may get an F in geography, but he's not without his ties to the Gem State.



CRUM

His parents lived in Idaho, and he still has relatives in the state. And as an assistant to John Wooden at UCLA, he coached in Pocatello's Holt Arena in the NCAA West Region tournament.

His parents lived in Idaho, and he still has relatives in the state. And as an assistant to John Wooden at UCLA, he coached in Pocatello's Holt Arena in the NCAA West Region tournament.

The Metro Conference champion Cardinals, ranked 18th nationally and seeded fourth in the West, and the Big Sky champion Vandals—seeded 13th—will square off at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, the second game of the first round of the West Regionals. The winner will play the winner of the first-round game between Oregon State and Ball State on Saturday.

It could have been worse: Idaho coach Kermit Davis said Sunday, "I would have been really disappointed if we would have been the 16th seed and played (No. 1 seed Nevada-Las Vegas again)," he said. "But if you look at UNLV and Louisville, there is not a lot of difference; both teams are quite similar."

"We're a little disappointed in the seeding, but we'll happen to be in," said Davis, whose Vandals beat Eastern Washington 65-62 for the Big Sky championship Saturday night in Boise. "I'm not a coach to complain at all. It's the same old stigma of the Big Sky Conference. If you have a great year, 13th is all they're going to give you, but usually the winner of our conference is 16th."

Idaho was seeded 15th in the West last year and drew UNLV. Boise State was 15th last year and drew UNLV. Boise State was 15th last year and drew UNLV. Boise State was 15th last year and drew UNLV.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1990

1st Round: March 15-16	2nd Round: March 17-18	Regionals	Regionals	2nd Round: March 17-18	1st Round: March 15-16
SOUTHEAST			EAST		
Michigan St. 1	Murray St. 16	Houston 8	UC Santa Barbara 9	Long Beach St. 5	Villanova 12
GA. Tech. 4	E. Tenn. St. 13	Minnesota 6	UTEP 11	Missouri 3	N. Iowa 14
Virginia 7	Notre Dame 10	Syracuse 2	Coppin St. 15	UNLV 1	Ark. Little Rock 16
Ohio St. 8	Providence 9	Oregon St. 5	Ball St. 12	Louisville 4	Idaho 13
N. Mexico St. 6	Loyola (Cal.) 11	Michigan 3	Illinois St. 14	Alabama 7	Colorado St. 10
Arizona 2	South Fla. 15	UNLV 1	Ark. Little Rock 16	Ohio St. 8	Providence 9
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UConn rolls past Syracuse to win Big East

NEW YORK (AP) — Guards Chris Smith, Tate George and John Gwyn led a ballhawking Connecticut attack that gave the eighth-ranked Huskies their first Big East tournament championship Sunday with a 78-75 victory over No. 4 Syracuse.

George had 22 points, including six straight free throws in the last 30 seconds, while Smith won the Most Outstanding Player award in the tournament with 20 Gwyn came off the bench with 16 points.

Connecticut (28-5) was making its first appearance in the Big East final, while Syracuse (24-6) was losing for the sixth time in eight tries.

George, Smith and Gwyn, who all made the all-tournament team, led Syracuse to a 30-20 lead in the first half.

Points from Stephen Thompson and 13 each from Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens.

The Huskies, who trailed by 12 six minutes into the game, outscored the Orangemen 40-18 for a 45-35 lead a minute into the second half.

Sophomore forward Tony Scott, who didn't play in the first half, had 10 points and a layup, keying a 12-4 run that got Syracuse back into the game.

The Orangemen tied it 57-57 and 60-60, but then missed three of six

College basketball

free throws while Gwyn hit an off-balance, left-handed layup for a three-point play and Smith added a fadeaway jumper for a 67-63 Connecticut lead with 4:35 left.

David Johnson scored on a fast break to get Syracuse within two, but the Orangemen didn't score again for nearly three minutes.

Senior guard Kendall Gill had 23 points and won the Big Ten scoring championship. Coach Lou Henson got a school record tying 31st victory, and Knight was left with only his second losing conference record in 19 years at Indiana.

It was a basket and two free throws by Gill in the final minute that clinched the victory and gave him the conference scoring title over Minnesota's Willie Burton by two points. It also marked the first time since Andy Phillip in 1943 that an Illinois player led the Big Ten in scoring.

Illinois 69 Indiana 63

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Illinois beat Indiana 69-63 Sunday in the Big Ten finale for both teams.

Senior guard Kendall Gill had 23 points and won the Big Ten scoring championship. Coach Lou Henson got a school record tying 31st victory, and Knight was left with only his second losing conference record in 19 years at Indiana.

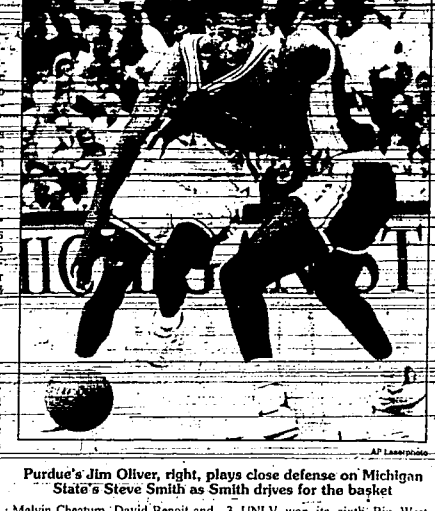
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Colorado 80

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Top-ranked Oklahoma opened a 17-point second-half lead on the shooting of William Davis and Jackie Owens, then held on to beat Colorado 80-60 Sunday for the Big Eight Conference tournament title.

DAVID JONES scored 26 points apiece as Oklahoma (26-4) won the championship for the second time in three years and clinched a high seeding in the NCAA tournament.

Colorado, meanwhile, saw its remarkable run through the tournament come to an end. The Buffaloes (12-18) had topped top seed and No. 6 Missouri in the first round and Oklahoma State in the semifinals for Coach Tom Miller, who's been told that he won't be back next year anyway.



Purdue's Jim Oliver, right, plays close defense on Michigan State's Steve Smith as Smith drives for the basket.

Kleine helps lift Celtics over Sixers

BOSTON (AP) — Cold-shooting Joe Kleine, playing for injured center Robert Parish, hit an 11-foot jumper with 8.5 seconds left after grabbing an offensive rebound, giving the Boston Celtics a 107-105 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Sunday.

On the 76ers' last possession, Charles Barkley, the NBA leader in shooting percentage, shot an airball from just to the left of the foul line with 3 seconds left. The ball then hit Philadelphia's Rick Mahorn and sailed out of bounds as time expired.

With the score 105-105, Boston appeared to try to get the ball to Larry Bird, who had all scorers with 41 points. But he couldn't get open and Reggie Lewis fired a 15-footer from the left side that bounced off the rim.

Kleine, who made 3 of 12 shots and had 10 rebounds in a season-high 38 minutes, grabbed the rebound along the left baseline and immediately put up the winning shot. Parish left the game for good with a hyperextended right knee with 9:35 left in the second quarter.

N.B.A. basketball

The New York Knicks held off the Milwaukee Bucks for a 106-90 win over the Heat Sunday night.

With the Knicks leading 81-61 late in the third quarter, Miami launched an 18-3 run that featured six points, four rebounds and two assists by Billy Thompson. That trimmed New York's lead to 84-79 with 6:04 left.

Oklahoma 92

It was a basket and two free throws by Gill in the final minute that clinched the victory and gave him the conference scoring title over Minnesota's Willie Burton by two points. It also marked the first time since Andy Phillip in 1943 that an Illinois player led the Big Ten in scoring.

Arkansas 96 Houston 84

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas befuddled Houston with its fullcourt press, and Todd Day provided the offensive firepower Sunday as the No. 9-ranked Razorbacks earned an automatic NCAA bid with a 96-84 victory over the Cougars in the finals of the Southwest Conference tournament.

Arkansas, the regular season SWC champion, increased its record to 26-4 while the Cougars dropped to 25-7. It was the second consecutive tournament championship for Arkansas and its fifth in the 15-year history of the classic.

The Hogs turned a 52-50 halftime lead into a runaway by scoring the first 13 points of the second half. Arkansas got 22 points off turnovers against the Cougars.

Purdue's Jim Oliver, right, plays close defense on Michigan State's Steve Smith as Smith drives for the basket.

Melvin Chatum, David Benoit and Robert Hory to down Mississippi 70-51 Sunday and capture the Southeastern Conference tournament for the third time in the last four years.

The Crimson Tide (24-8) built an 18-point lead early in the second half and withstood two runs by the Rebels (13-17) to earn the SEC's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Shortly after the game began UNLV (29-5) was awarded the top seed in the West, meeting Arkansas-Little Rock Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

The loss broke a nine-game winning streak for the 49ers (22-8), who learned at halftime that UC Santa Barbara of the Big West would go to the tournament unless they defeated UNLV. The 49ers have not made the NCAAs since 1977.

College basketball scores and stats

At The Spectrum	At The Spectrum	At The Spectrum
Georgia Tech 70	Virginia 61	Charlotte 88
Arizona 94	UCLA 78	Detroit 98
Illinois 69	Indiana 63	Charlotte 88
Arkansas 96	Houston 84	Detroit 98
UConn 78	Syracuse 75	Charlotte 88
Illinois 69	Indiana 63	Detroit 98
Arkansas 96	Houston 84	Detroit 98

Alabama 70 Mississippi 51

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alabama went to its inside strength of the year before and got Michigan (1987 and was the 16th seed in 1987) and played UNLV.

"You just look around the country at the power ratings and the polls; we've been ranked in the top 37 or 38 consistently," said Davis. "And even some of those teams that weren't ranked ahead of us didn't win their conference tournaments and are seeded eighth or ninth in the tournament."

Crum, on the other hand, had no objections about drawing the Vandals.

"We're seeded fourth, and that's about where we deserve to be," he said.

UNLV 92 Long Beach St. 74

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — David Butler scored 19 points as No. 3 UNLV won its sixth Big West Tournament championship in nine years Sunday, defeating Long Beach State 92-74 and "spoiling" the 49ers' hopes for an NCAA tournament berth.

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NCAA

Continued from page A7

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One of the more interesting first-round matchups has Michigan coach Steve Fisher going against his alma mater, Illinois State.

"I know where it is," he said. "I know your nickname and I know they no longer play in the arena from when I was there. I know Illinois State would be in but I didn't know we would play them."

Five teams will stay close to home for their opening-round games.

Connecticut plays in Hartford, East Tennessee State in Knoxville, Virginia in Richmond and Purdue in Indianapolis. The NCAA prohibits teams from playing on a court where they've played more than half their home games, but does allow teams to play near their campus.

"I've been saying all week that I never thought we'd play in Hartford," said Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun, whose team won the Big East tournament. "Based on history, I don't think that would come about."

Scores and Stats

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Gorbachev sharply rejects idea to rename Communist Party

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected proposals Sunday to try to rename the Communist Party's pledge to practice by renaming it "socialist" or "social democratic."

Speaking to the party's Central Committee on the fifth anniversary of his ascent to its leadership, Gorbachev outlined plans to democratize the party and prepare it to compete for power in a multiparty system.

He said that the Communist Party was ready to cooperate "with socialist and social

democratic, liberal and national democratic parties, with all public forces and movements that are for peace and social progress."

But he held the line against proposals to split the party along "different lines" — drop formal party membership or abolish "party discipline," which requires members to support a policy once it is adopted.

"Much is being said now about the party allegedly having become obsolete and needing to be replaced by another party of intrinsically different quality," Gorbachev said.

Thus, he said, some suggest renaming the party. "The basic idea is to strip from the

party's name the word 'Communist,' which stems from its ultimate ideal and long-term goals," he said. He was referring to an ideological Marxism, which predicts a future era of communism with no classes — no conflict and no material needs left unsatisfied.

Gorbachev rejected sharply the renaming idea, saying it would be a "serious blow to the ideological foundation of the party" and would "disappoint many party members and non-members who support the Communist Party as a party of high ideals."

Moreover, he said, renaming the party — a number of East and West European parties

have chosen to do — would "adversely affect the activities of parties (in other countries) that are applying the communist ideal in difficult conditions."

A month ago, the Central Committee, at Gorbachev's urging, agreed to drop from the Soviet Constitution the Communist Party's claim to be the "leading and guiding force in society and nucleus of its political system."

Sunday, he gave the plenum specific proposals for amending the constitution to remove the party's monopoly on power and the privileged status of the Komsomol, the Communist youth organization.

He said that the changes to Articles 6 and 7 would create "equal possibilities for the Communist Party and other political and social organizations to take part in social and political affairs."

The constitutional amendments will be proposed to the Congress of People's Deputies, the 2,250-member national parliament that meets in its third session Tuesday. The other chief task for the Congress is to consider Gorbachev's proposal to create a new, powerful executive presidency, to which he is universally expected to be elected by the deputies.

Pinochet steps down, Aylwin becomes Chile's president

VALPARAISO: Chile (AP)

Gen. Augusto Pinochet surrendered the government to elected President Patricio Aylwin on Sunday, ending 16 1/2 years of military rule and completing — South — America's transition to civilian government.

However, Pinochet remains chief of the 60,000-member army, despite a request from Aylwin that he give up that powerful post.

Street celebrations of the partial return of democracy touched off scattered disturbances in downtown Santiago. Bands of leftist youths blocked streets with burning debris and clashed with police. More than 20 people were reported injured.

To thunderous applause and cheers, Aylwin put on the red, white and blue presidential sash in the inaugural ceremony in Valparaiso, a seaport city 70 miles northeast of Santiago.

Chile returns to democracy without violence, without blood, without hate," he later told

supporters in Santiago. "Chile returns by the road of peace."

Aylwin's first official act was to pardon all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime.

Pinochet shook the new president's hand at the inauguration and then quickly left the hall, where his entrance brought competing chants of "Pinochet! Pinochet!" and "Murderer! Murderer!" from the galleries.

Upon the 74-year-old Army general's arrival for the ceremony, a group of protesters tossed tomatoes, stones, and other objects at Pinochet's open-top limousine and shouted insults.

The car, surrounded by military bodyguards, momentarily sped up, it bumped into a soldier on horseback, and no injuries were reported.

A military band saluted Pinochet as he left the ceremony, held in a half-finished congressional palace being built to house an elected senate and house of deputies, which

also assumed power Sunday. Under Pinochet, a military junta had acted as the legislature.

Aylwin, a 71-year-old centrist politician, won elections in December. A Christian Democrat, he is backed by a coalition of 17 centrist and leftist parties.

He has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful free-market economic program.

Sunday evening, Aylwin stood on the balcony of the presidential palace in Santiago and urged Chileans to put aside differences and unite behind democracy.

Hundreds of thousands of jubilant Chileans lined the route into Santiago from Valparaiso to cheer Aylwin's motorcade. They packed the square in front of the presidential palace, waving banners and chanting that Pinochet belongs.



Chileans celebrate behind a large democracy sign as a soldier stands guard after Patricio Aylwin was inaugurated.

Briefly

Shamir blames U.S. for delayed plan
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet again failed to decide on a response to U.S. peace proposals Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the United States for upsetting peace efforts with recent comments about the status of Jerusalem.

An angry Vice Premier Shimon Peres left the nearly three-hour session of the 12-member Inner Cabinet after Shamir refused to call a vote and announced that he would leave the government.

Head of the center-left Labor Party, said he would seek a free hand from his party to break up the coalition government.

Aide to late candidate claims victory
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An aide to a leading presidential candidate killed by drug traffickers claimed victory Sunday in primary elections for the governing Liberal Party's presidential nomination.

It was Colombia's first presidential primary, and the election and others for federal, state and local office followed a night of political violence that left six people dead. A guerrilla was killed Sunday, military officials said.

In the capital, Bogota, the leader of a leftist group that laid down its arms this week won a surprising 9 percent of the vote in the mayor's race, according to precinct poll.

Radical Tehran papers attack 'link'
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two radical Iranian newspapers on Sunday attacked the United States of trying to undermine President Hashemi Rafsanjani by insinuating he wants to mend relations with Washington.

The Persian-language Jomhuri Islami also attacked "certain local mass media" for their statements on Western hostages in Lebanon.

The newspaper did not elaborate, but it appeared to be referring to the English-language newspaper Tehran Times. That newspaper recently called for the release of the 18 Westerners held by pro-Iranian factions.

Israel may seek Holocaust reparations
WEST BERLIN (AP) — Israel is entitled to, and may demand reparations for the Holocaust from a united Germany, the Israeli ambassador to West Germany said in an interview released Sunday.

"I can't rule out that Israel will demand reparations at some point," Benjamin Nivon, a Holocaust survivor, told the mass circulation daily Bild in an interview to be published Monday.

A 1950s reparations agreement with West Germany "spells out explicitly that we are entitled to do so in the case of German unity," the ambassador said. The interview was released in advance of publication to other media.

West Germany has paid \$4.4 billion in reparations to Israel and Jewish Holocaust survivors around the world under the agreement. By the end of this decade, payments are expected to reach \$5.5 billion.

Souvenir exposes more than Quayle bargained for

The Baltimore Sun

VALPARAISO, Chile — A souvenir hunt turned somewhat embarrassing Sunday for Vice President Dan Quayle after he accidentally picked out a trick photographic doll at a Chilean street market.

The vice president and his wife, Marilyn, on the third day of a week-long official visit to South America, had just polished off a romantic seafood dinner when they decided to pay tourist and go shopping.

Strolling into one of the souvenir stands overlooking the harbor here, Quayle innocently lifted a carved wooden figurine of a smiling Indian who

expresses himself when picked up.

Blushing, Quayle turned to his equally stunned wife.

"I could take this home, Marilyn. This is something teen-age boys might find of interest," said Quayle, the father of boys ages 13 and 15.

"Dan, you're not getting that," protested Mrs. Quayle, offering him a copper bowl instead.

A moment later, Quayle sent a Secret Service agent into the shop to purchase the doll. But when his wife kiddingly confronted him, he tried to deny the purchase.

"I just saw you give him the money," retorted Mrs. Quayle with a grin. "You're so thick."

Haitian opposition hopeful, threatens to strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

—The opposition said Sunday it believes the military will yield power to a civilian-led government, but it threatened a general strike if ousted ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril stays in full.

"At least 23 people have been killed in the seven days of protests and clashes in the Caribbean nation."

In violence a day after Avril's resignation, soldiers firing from a speedway-track killed five people Sunday, radio report said. The state hospital reported treating 100 people, mostly for gunshot wounds, over the past two days.

Opposition politicians, meanwhile, sought guarantees from a caretaker administration that there would be a transition to democratic rule with early elections for a civilian government.

Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the hemisphere, has been ruled mainly by force of arms since it gained independence from France in 1804, and it would be the first time in its history that the civilian opposition has ruled.

Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the

army chief of staff, assumed control after Avril stepped down Saturday. He promised to yield power within 72 hours to a panel led by a civilian president that would organize elections for October.

April, 52, was said to be at his home in suburban Port-au-Prince. Diplomatic sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Avril might leave the country in a matter of days.

Unity Assembly, a coalition of 11 opposition parties and one civic group that was influential in Avril's downfall, had threatened a "unlimited total paralysis of the country" unless Avril resigned by Monday.

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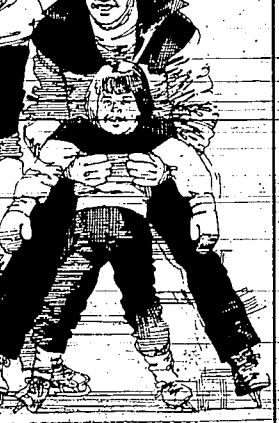
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- PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
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- K - Restricted, under 17 requires accompany ing parent or adult guardian.
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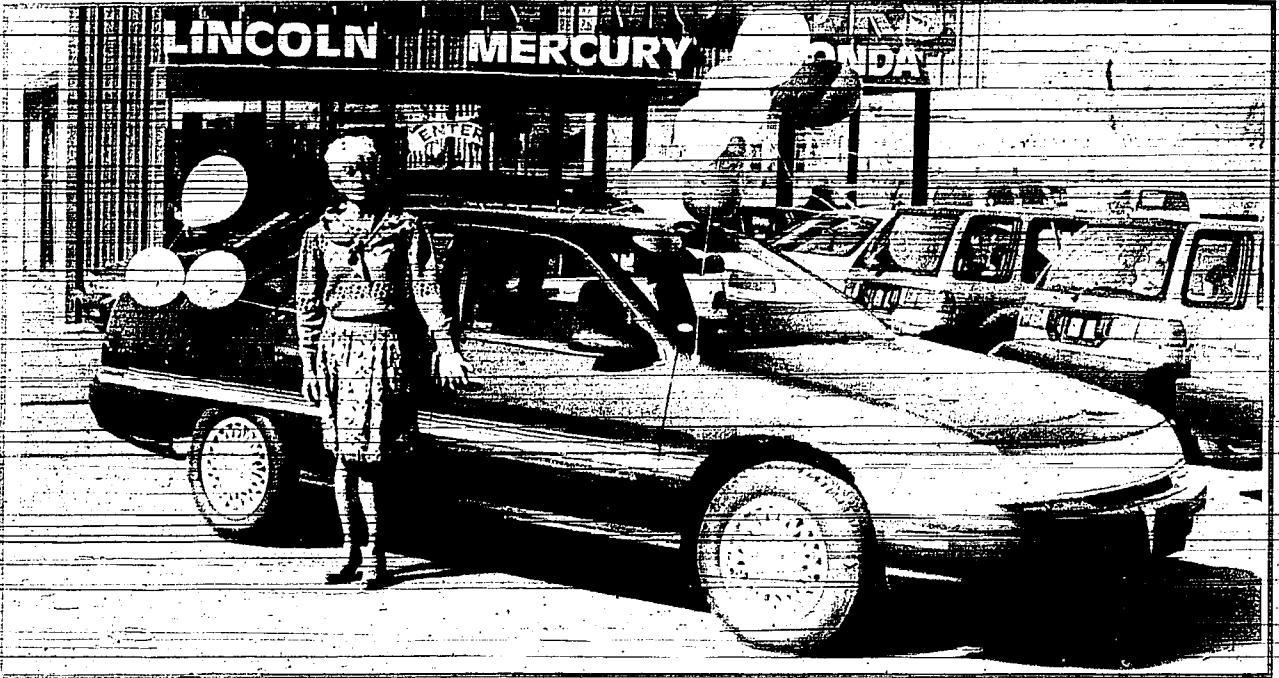
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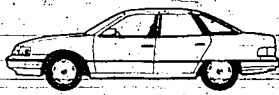
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Raise a child in 'good enough' style

Most mothers feel, in some way, they should have done a better job. Says one woman, "I've always lamented myself with the notion that whatever happened to my children, it would be my fault. I've been afraid of damaging them, of not being good enough, patient enough, unselfish enough."



JoAnn Larsen

Such mothers magnify beyond recognition the importance of their actions on their children. They live in fear that something they've neglected, didn't think of doing, or did "wrong" will "ruin" their children.

And so they stay ever on alert, antennae ever quivering, trying to meet every contingency and take care of every kid's need - but, to my way of thinking, how many mothers, along the way, let their child, sporadically, behave imperfectly and, the mother thinks, "I'm to blame."

Hunting for the cause, she reviews all her "sins of omission," thinking (in the words of one author): "If I had just read more to this child, breast fed him longer, chosen his nursery school more carefully, gone back to work, not gone back to work, drunk more milk when I was pregnant, this child wouldn't be having this problem!" So she tries ever harder to turn out a child without flaws.

When comes a time, when the child is 18 years old or so, and ready to be launched into the world, that the mother looks at her child, assesses the child's readiness, and concludes: "It's too late. I've failed forevermore. I didn't train my child well enough. He still has imperfections."

The intense preoccupation mothers have with failing in child rearing appears to be a female phenomenon. Men do suffer, but not as much as women, says Wendy Davis, author of the article, "Guilt: Modern Woman's Old-Fashioned Burden."

"In the family realm," says Davis, "most husbands accept society's message that their main responsibility is to provide financial support. So, while a father will feel sad and troubled when his son flunks fourth grade math, he's unlikely to ask himself, 'Should I quit my job to stay home with Johnny?' or even, 'Should I give up my Saturday tennis game to help the kid with his homework?'"

Particularly, when the days to feeding their lads have done their best are mothers (especially those who are single), who have jobs. Observes author, Ellen Switzer, "To compensate for such guilt feelings, these mothers get up at the crack of dawn to do all the housework and prepare fairly elaborate evening meals. This way they can take their youngsters to foot-

• See LARSEN on Page B2

Triathletes push body's limits for fun, fitness

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

ALBION - In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of triathlons? Alfred, Lord Tennyson, may not have put it exactly that way, but for a handful of hardy Magic Valley men (and a few women, too), that's what the coming season means.

Time to break out of winter sloth. Time to step up training. Time to pursue athletic feats few people would even contemplate.

Ah, but wait a minute. There's still time for fun before the tough really gets going. And fun is the main reason for the Howell Creek Haul, a triathlon of sorts slated for Saturday at Pomerelle's Ski Area.

The brainchild of Zeke Zimmerman and Ron Ploger of Burley, the Haul will begin at the Pomerelle parking lot. From there, participants will run a loop course down a gravel road and up a snow-packed trail. The distance, says Zimmerman, will be somewhere between 3 and 5 miles.

"Who's counting?" he adds. Following the footrace, the intrepid triathletes will slip into snowshoes or cross-country skis and climb 1 1/2 miles (and about 1,200 vertical feet) to the top of the mountain. There, the weary warriors will don downhill or cross-country skis for a grand stolon run.

Race organizers say the object will be merely to finish and have fun, although there will be trophies for the overall male and female champions, a T-shirt for each entrant and - as befits St. Patrick's Day - maybe a little green beer at the finish line.

The only rules, they add, are "No complaining allowed" and "No whiners allowed." About 30 people have signed up to participate, Zimmerman says, and more are expected to register this day.

Zimmerman and Ploger share credit for pulling this silliness together.

"I built the bullets and Ron fires 'em," says Zimmerman, 42, who is a recreation planner for the Sawtooth National Forest. Ploger, 35, is Burley's parks and recreation director. "This race just goes to show us baby boomers never totally grow up," Zimmerman says.

But the pair really are serious triathletes, and southern Idaho ranks as a hotbed of triathlon activity.

Although Zimmerman completed five triathlons last year, he says his primary ut-



Ron Ploger, left, and Zeke Zimmerman train for the Howell Creek Haul with a six-mile jog around Burley

traction to the sport comes from being a "workout junkie." He enjoys competition, but Zimmerman says his real joy comes from testing his body and pushing its physical limits.

"The appeal for me is the challenge," Ploger says. He also appreciates how triathlons - which normally include bicycling, running and swimming - give participants variety in their workouts.

A full triathlon asks athletes to swim one mile, cycle 24 miles and run six miles.

• See TRIATHLON on Page B2

Time left to enter Howell Creek Haul

The Times-News

ALBION - There's still time to sign up for the Howell Creek Haul, slated for Saturday at Pomerelle Ski Resort.

A pre-race meeting is set for 10 a.m.

on the Lido dock, and the event will start at 11 a.m. Registration fee is \$12.50, and T-shirts will be mailed later to participants registering now through race day.

For more information, call the Burley Parks and Recreation Department at 678-2256.

Low birth weight on rise again, health officials say

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The dangerous trend of low birth-weight babies is on the rise, especially among black infants, after a 10-year decline, federal health officials reported.

The national Centers for Disease Control said the rate of babies born at less than 5 1/2 pounds rose 2 percent from 1985 to 1987 - the latest year for which statistics are available. During 1975 to 1985, the rate declined by 9 percent. Sixty-nine of 1,000 babies born in 1987 were under 5 1/2 pounds, compared with 67.5 of 1,000 in 1985. The 1987 figures still represent an improvement over the 73.9 per 1,000 reported in 1975.

And the rate of babies at "very low" birth weight is rising even faster, up 6.8 percent from 1975-87, the report said. In 1987, 12.4 per 1,000 was below 3 pounds, 4 ounces, com-

pared with 11.6 in 1975.

"This rate is a small proportion of births, but it's increasing, which makes it more difficult in the future to improve our infant mortality rate," said Dr. Carol Hogue, director of the CDC's Division of Reproductive Health.

"Very low birth weight" babies, below 3 pounds, 4 ounces, are 50 to 100 times more likely to die in their first year than other babies, she said. Infants under 5 1/2 pounds - "low birth weight" babies - face at least a five times greater risk of death than babies of normal weight, about 6% to 9% pounds.

The problem is worse for black infants. "Black babies, who already have been at greatly increased risk of low birth weight and infant mortality, are experiencing a greater increase in this risk than white babies," Hogue said.

The rate of low birth weight among black infants is more

than twice the rate for white infants: 127.1 per 1,000 blacks in 1987, versus 56.8 for whites. And the disparity has widened since 15 years ago, when the rates were 130.9 for blacks to 62.6 for whites.

Low birth weight rose less than 1 percent for whites between 1985 and 1987, but 2 percent for blacks.

"The data," the CDC said, "underscore the substantial and persistent difference between black and white infants in the risk for low birth weight."

The reasons for the black-white gap are complex, the Atlanta-based agency said in its weekly report. Chief among them: more black women are in high-risk groups for underweight babies - poor, unmarried, under age 20, undereducated, or lacking proper prenatal care.

Other factors include poorer nutritional status, close-together pregnancies and higher rates of unwanted births, the CDC said.

• See LOW on Page B2

Looking good

Dynamic sportswear for '90s

"There's a dynamic range in sportswear for the new decade," says Men's Fashion Associate Fashion director Tom Julian, "and influences include iridescent colors, floral patterns, popover jackets, madras and silk."

Iridescent colors appear as accents in tailored clothing and outerwear and more prominently in sportswear. The traditional red, orange and green iridescences are replaced by darker berry and jewel tones that are easier on the eye. The iridescent accents are popular on linen, silk, rayon and nylon.

Floral patterns are the most popular pattern in sportswear and are found on everything from bikinis, jeans, camp shirts, T-shirts, vests, jackets and drawing pants. Some sweaters have jacquard knit floral patterns as well.

Back-in-fashion after a short fall, madras appears in more categories than ever before including tailored sportswear, shirts, walk shorts, loungewear and swimwear. Madras patterns in linen, cotton and cotton blends have the same appeal as the authentic Indian bleeding madras. Stripes and abstract designs supplement the popular plaid pattern.

Add to your winter wardrobe

By Knight-Ridder News Service

It's March. You've survived what is (hopefully) the worst of winter weather. You're more than ready for some springtime sunshine.

And you are sick to death of your winter clothes. A really check - and your trusty weather forecast - tell you how many more winter clothes would not be so smart - move right now.

Most of us know that buying and wearing something new is a surefire way to feel better about our appearance. Most of us also don't want to buy any more cold-weather clothes.

We recommend you reconsider. With end-of-the-season sales meaning markdowns of up to 70 percent, this is an ideal time to perk up your winter wardrobe without making a major financial investment.

Here are some tips to help you winter clothes are mostly dark. So buy something to lighten things up. Look for a winter-white wool blazer, a bright tan anorak, or maybe a new raincoat with a metallic finish. Perhaps easier to find are turtle-necks or sweaters



Photo courtesy of Men's Fashion Association

A multi-color cardigan contrasts with cream cotton shirt and cream pleated pants in colors brighter than you usually wear. For easy transition into spring, look for items that feature key warm-weather trends, such as:

- Citrus shades, particularly orange
- Fringe on jackets, scarves, blouses, even cardigans
- Western or Mexican motifs with bright colors and embroidery
- Crystal or clear glass jewelry
- Lace

Quick takes

Firm offers specialized tapes

By the Los Angeles Times

Even those of us who are lucky enough to have no physical disabilities often find it difficult to choose an exercise video. Imagine what it would be like if you had special exercise needs - say if you were recovering from breast cancer surgery or living with Parkinson's disease. Health Tapes, Inc., a non-profit health education company, has produced videos to help meet the needs of those two groups.

"Get Up and Go: After Breast Surgery" is designed to help women help women who are on the road to recovery from mastectomy, lumpectomy and reconstructive surgery. Created in conjunction with the Breast Care Center of the University of Michigan Medical Center and the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division, Inc., the tape costs \$39.95 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling.

A 60-minute program of daily exercises, "Get Up and Go: With Parkinson's Disease" was designed to help those stricken by the disease to regain functional movement in sitting, standing, walking and caring for their everyday lives independently. It is available for \$42.95 plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling.

To receive either tape, send your payment (Michigan residents must add 4 percent state sales tax) to Health Tapes, Inc., P.O. Box 47190, Oak Park, Mich. 48237.

Facts on toothpaste, sprouts

Fascinating facts on toothpaste, sprouts, safety seats and cheese Danish. From the U.C. Berkeley Wellness letter.

Have you seen the toothpaste that comes in packages proclaiming "contains no sugar"? That label is there primarily to mollify consumers, who persist in believing that the sweetness in toothpaste comes from sugar. Shoppers are wrong on this one, though. Most toothpastes contain soluble saccharin or other artificial sweeteners to make them palatable.

Sprouts ARE better for you. It turns out that sprouted alfalfa, mung beans, lentils, peas, soybeans and even wheat are more nutritious than their unsprouted counterparts. Vitamin C, beta carotene and most B vitamins are all synthesized as the sprouts grow.

The number of parents using car safety seats for

their infants and toddlers has more than tripled since 1981 - to about 84 percent - according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. When correctly used, child restraints reduce the risk of fatalities by an estimated 70 percent.

Diarrhea deaths preventable

If you think infant deaths due to diarrhea occur only in the Third World, think again. According to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, each year more than 200,000 U.S. children are hospitalized for dehydration due to diarrhea; approximately 500 die, with diarrhea as the principal cause of death. And yet, reported the CDC in December 1988 in the journal of the American Medical Association, "compared with infant deaths due to all other causes, deaths due to acute diarrhea are perhaps the most readily preventable with currently existing medical technology."

Oral rehydration therapy is the treatment most often recommended by health professionals - including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the World Health Organization. It consists of both the administration of an oral electrolyte solution at the onset of diarrhea to prevent dehydration, and the use of oral rehydration solutions to treat dehydration.

The National Oral Rehydration Therapy Project, a two-year public education effort launched in February by a group of prominent professionals and organizations that have pioneered the use of ORT, offers the following words of advice to parents whose children are suffering from diarrhea:

- Give your child an oral electrolyte solution. Ask your pediatrician for the brand and dose recommended.
- Avoid sugary drinks, which can make your child's diarrhea worse.
- Continue to feed your child his or her regular diet as recommended by your pediatrician.
- Give the oral electrolyte solution until diarrhea stops.
- If your child vomits, continue giving oral electrolyte solutions in smaller amounts, more frequently.
- If diarrhea gets worse or continues for more than 24 hours, call your pediatrician or public health professional.

For more information, contact the National ORT Project at 2626 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20037.

To do for you

Accident Prevention meeting set

TWIN FALLS — An Accident Prevention and Infant-Child cardiopulmonary resuscitation meeting, sponsored by the Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Nordic Association to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Anyone interested in cross country skiing is welcome.

Prepared childbirth course to start

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Medical center plans childbirth course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course. The seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room. Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care. A support person is encouraged to attend. The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Groups sponsor nutrition awareness

TWIN FALLS — A nutrition awareness program "Your Hungry Heart" will be Wednesday and is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Magic Valley YFCA. The public is invited to stop by for heart information and recipes, taste samples, free

blood pressure screening and cholesterol coupons. The items will be available from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, stop by or call the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. at 733-4384.

Walking club plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The "WALK" for the Health of It Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall. Judge Hurlbutt, District Judge of the 5th Judicial District will be speaking on "Jury Duty." A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVMRC Member Connection at 737-2065.

Red Cross chapter offers First Aid

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course (held in two 4-hour sessions) in Standard First Aid from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. The American Red Cross has developed a single, 8-hour OSHA recognized course that covers life and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

ISU students eligible for free activities

TWIN FALLS — Now through May, Idaho State University students are eligible for free activities at the Twin Falls Athletic Club, Pole Line Road, through an arrangement announced by Pat Jensen of ISU's Part-Time Programming Board. Current ISU students should call to reserve time on the requests for handball and basketball courts. Students also have access to the weight room, studios and swimming pool as weather permits. Hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Students must show their current ISU identification card. For more information, call the club at 734-7447 or Jensen at 236-3451.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

District sponsors various programs.

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main. The minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389. **Senior Aerobics class** begins today at 10 a.m. and will begin Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The fee is \$10 and Sue Homan is the instructor. An aerobic exercise class, instructed by Sarah Gill, will be at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main. The fee is \$18 for six weeks.

Aerobic exercise class, instructed by Tammy Boer, will be at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main. The fee is \$18 for six weeks. A "mini aerobic" exercise class for kids, instructed by Sue Homan, will begin today at 10 a.m. and will begin Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main. The fee is \$8. An advanced beginner tote painting class, designed for those who have had experience with tote painting, will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 19. Liz Briggs will be the instructor of the six-week class. The fee is \$15 plus material for in-district participants or \$20 for out-of-district participants. A beginning tote painting class will also be offered. The class will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 21. The fee is \$15 for in-district participants or \$20 for out-of-district participants. A youth clothing dance class will be taught by Jennifer Peters. Youth ages 5 to 8 will dance from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays at the Spears Recreation Center and children 9 to 12 will dance from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Classes will begin March 19 and 20 and the fee is \$8.50 for in-district participants or \$11.50 for out-of-district participants. The class will run for six weeks.

Valley happenings

NARFE plans meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'n Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. For more information, call Harvey Loder at 733-5918.

Hospice friends to meet at restaurant

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice Volunteers will meet at the Wok 'n Grill at noon Wednesday. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or who would like to learn more about the program is invited to attend the meeting or call Helen Kendrick at 734-0600.

Professor to discuss needs of gifted

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Webb will speak to parents and teachers about the special needs of gifted, talented and high-achieving children in a free program slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sawtooth Elementary cafeteria, 1771 Stadium Blvd. The psychology professor from Wright State University in Ohio is author of "Guiding the Gifted" and has appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show." His talk will address emotional needs, the problems of underachievement and other issues. Refreshments will be served.

Bingo party set for Senior Center

TWIN FALLS — A bingo party is slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$4, which will include bingo cards, refreshments and prizes. All senior citizens are welcome.

Over-60 Christian Singles to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Over-60 Christian Singles will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Soda-buster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd., near Donna Scott talk about the Idaho Centennial and Magic Valley participation in the celebration. For more information, call 736-7211.

Triathlon

Continued from Page B1

That's a tall order, but the Burley recreation department offers a "Try-A-Tri" series that allows participants to build up to the standard triathlon over a period of four months. This year's series will start May 12 with a race that will include a quarter-mile swim, 6-mile bike ride and 1 1/2-mile run. The second race June 2 will double those distances, and the third on July 14 will require a 1/2-mile swim, an 18-mile cycle course and a 4 1/2-mile run.

The trio of test runs will lead up to the summer's big event, the Spudman Triathlon, slated for Aug. 4. Competitors — usually not so couch potatoes, will try to go the distance in the full, international-length race. Ploger notes that the Spudman has grown a lot in the past few years. The first race in 1987 drew 100 people, last year's attracted 200 participants and 300 are expected this year.

is one of them. Stone, who says he has entered a few triathlons "just for fun," recalls being approached by Zimmerman about entering the Howell Creek Haul. "I said, 'But I haven't been training, Zeke,'" Stone says. "And all he did was chuckle."

Despite the rigors involved, Zimmerman says people can build gradually into triathlons. "When he started about three years ago, Zimmerman ran three miles a day five times a week. These days, he gets up at 5:30 a.m. and swims an hour, logging about 4 1/2 miles a week, then runs or cycles for another hour later in the day. He says he tries to hike 100 miles and run 20 to 30 miles each week.

Ploger says he swims on his lunch hours and weekends. He, too, runs one day, and cycles the next. He

Larsen

Continued from Page B1

ball or hockey or hand practice which they get home from work, even if the child is perfectly capable of getting around him- or herself." Continuing, Switzer says: "Such a woman is also the one who NEVER refuses to bake cookies for the PTA, who sits up till dawn hemming a teenage daughter's dress for a party, who's exhausted all the time... but nobody can accuse HER of being a bad mother."

The trouble is, of course, that she continues to accuse herself.

So what's a mother to do who blames herself for just about anything that happens to her children and sees herself forever responsible for how they turn out? Consider these possibilities: Remember, no matter how hard you try, your child will always have SOME "problems." Consider school. "Johnny's teacher may tell you always feel I'm getting the report card."

Any mother is vulnerable when it comes to a teacher's opinion but, says author Karen Levine, when an employed mother goes to a conference with her child's teacher, normal problems are attributed — either directly or indirectly — to the work.

The difficulty comes, Levine says, from the pairing of two separate issues. "Johnny's teacher may tell you that he has a problem focusing on his work and, a moment later, may make some comment about the fact that you are not there for him at three o'clock every day. The parent hears the first part, feels, 'Yes, that's true,' and therefore accepts the second part as well."

But, emphasizes, Levine, "What parents and work-mothers react to early, need to understand is every child in Johnny's class has some area that will require attention and work that year."

Also remember that YOU alone aren't responsible for your child's outcome. There are many factors, most beyond your control, that impact on your child, including his father, grandparents, siblings, friends, teachers, the bus driver, the playground, his emotional and physical make-up, the 150,000 volts and so on.

Embrace the concept of "Good-Enough" mother espoused by world-renowned child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, who has written a book by the same title: Bettelheim believes the ideal mother doesn't try to per-

Low

Continued from Page B1

CDC said, adding that infants born less than two years after a sibling run a higher risk of low birth weight. More than 16 percent of underweight black babies were unwanted or mistimed pregnancies, the CDC said. The prevention of unintended pregnancies could substantially reduce the difference in rates of low-birth weight between blacks and whites," the agency said.

Hogue said improvements in the nation's infant mortality rate during the past two decades are largely because of improved means of keeping premature babies alive — not because of improved infant health. "We're not sure we can continue to improve infant mortality by infusing this very expensive technology," she said. "We really need to focus on reducing the incidence of low birth weight."

About 3.5 million babies are born in the United States each year. Most low-birth-weight babies are premature babies; nearly six in 10 are born earlier than 37 weeks of pregnancy, compared with the standard 40 weeks. As such, low birth-weight babies run a much greater risk of serious illness, including respiratory problems, or death.

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733-0931

Relaxed shape still a favorite for fall '90 Fall trends out of Milan shows



By PAT MORGAN
Knight-Ridder News Service

MILAN, Italy — Last fall, at the runway shows for spring 1990, Giorgio Armani led the Milanese designers in a movement toward softer, less-structured clothing. The Italians must have warmed to the idea, because this relaxed shape remains a favorite silhouette for fall '90.

Although the fitted riding jacket is also popular, many jackets remain long and loose, and are looking more and more like shirts. This unstructured style has evolved to include overcoats, which often look more like bathrobes or easy-fitting overalls.

Designer Maricetta Mandelli even offers a coat made from chenille, which looks snugly enough to please even the most avid of the cocooning generation. Many of the bathrobe-styled coats — which are especially nice at Byblos — get giant shawl collars to add to the curled-up-and-cozy feeling.

Other players in Milan's Relax Revolution include oversized sweaters and the loose layering of several big shirts and jackets.

Unfortunately, this take-it-easy styling doesn't extend to the bottom-half of the body, where real-life women tend to need it most. Forget all the hype about choice when it comes to skirt lengths. As far as the Italians are concerned, your choices are limited to short and shorter. Though the girly-length skirts we're seeing on the runways will undoubtedly get longer before they reach stores, they're likely to remain well above knee-length. In addition to short skirts, the Italians are offer-

ing pants, but you might want to move the ultra-wide versions of recent seasons to the back of your closet. For fall, look for slender cuffed trousers, slim ski pants or second-skin leggings — the latter often decorated with elaborate prints or embroidery.

Traditional fall fabrics — wool crepe and luxurious materials such as leather, suede, shearing and velvet — are joined by washed silk, which often is used for the sporty parka-style coat that has emerged as the season's favorite topper. This actually represents a form-meets-function ideal. Silk is known for its heat-retention properties, and the fluid fabric fits in beautifully with the overall easy feel of Milanese fall fashion.

Fur — both real and fake — shows up in tiny collections as coat lining or jacket trim, and even as a skirt, scarf and hat at Krizia. At Fendi, designer Karl Lagerfeld deliberately blurs the lines between fur, fake fur, leather and fabric by dyeing entire garments in vegetable shades or bright hues of yellow or purple. Lagerfeld also uses fur as a decorative detail for the pockets and cuffs of dresses.

Shearing, often dyed brilliant shades, also remains a popular outerwear option, particularly in the collection of Mario Valentino, who apparently thinks leather, suede and shearing are the only viable materials from which to craft a collection. Colors, always more intense for fall, get positively saturated this season. In addition to the conventional earth and spice shades, designers are using jewel tones of garnet, amethyst and sapphire, as well as strong pastel shades of frosty green, ice blue, peach and apricot.

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some trends for fall, as forecast by the Milan fall fashion shows:

- Colors, saturated earth shades and pastels for day. Deep red, jewel tones or black with gold for evening.
- Fabrics, washed silk, Velvet, Real of fake fur, Leather, suede and shearing.
- Prints and patterns, bold, with folkloric, Tyrolean or Oriental inspiration.
- Tailoring, long and dandy.
- Details, fringes, tassels and feathers. Drawstrings, jeweled embroidery, Quilting and decorative stitching, hoods and wrap-ups.
- Coats, sporty parka and or unconstrained bathrobe styles with shawl collars.
- Fur, both real and fake — shows up in tiny collections as coat lining or jacket trim, and even as a skirt, scarf and hat at Krizia.
- Designer Karl Lagerfeld deliberately blurs the lines between fur, fake fur, leather and fabric by dyeing entire garments in vegetable shades or bright hues of yellow or purple.
- Lagerfeld also uses fur as a decorative detail for the pockets and cuffs of dresses.
- Shearing, often dyed brilliant shades, also remains a popular outerwear option, particularly in the collection of Mario Valentino, who apparently thinks leather, suede and shearing are the only viable materials from which to craft a collection.
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The look of ample jacket and slim riding breeches was part of the Byblos fall-winter 1990-91 collection presented in Milan

It's natural for most men to look but not touch

DEAR ABBY: The business of women feeling threatened because their men look at other women, keeps coming up. Now it's "Confused in Oregon," whose boyfriend, a police officer, goes to topless bars for coffee while on duty. Let me explain:

Men like to look. Some enjoy looking at horses, paintings, football and cars. But they are all genetically programmed to enjoy looking at women. It's in our hormones; it hits us when they heat up at about age 14 and stays with us for the rest of our lives.

You ladies spend countless hours — and dollars — to make yourselves look good, so we men will keep looking. So what's the problem?

You feet threatened because you men aren't content to confine his looking only to you? Lighten up. All this looking doesn't mean a thing except that he's human.

Your man doesn't compare you to the topless bar girls, because he loves you. He loves you for a thou-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

sand reasons, one of which is because you don't get up on a stage and prance around bare-bosomed, where anyone with the price of a cup of coffee can look at you.

— WARREN JAMISON, MARIANA DEL REY, CALIF.

DEAR WARREN: Hold everything. I just happen to have a letter from one of those topless bar girls who prances around bare-bosomed, where anyone with the price of a cup of coffee can look at her. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Why do women dance topless at bars? I can speak only for myself. As an eighth-grade dropout and single parent whose husband was an abuser, boozier and user, that job kept me off welfare,

off the street selling illegal substances and out of jail. I never had to live in substandard housing. I was able to buy good clothes for my children, feed them nutritious food, give them good health care and make sure they were educated. Eleven years in the nightclub business sent me to college to obtain a Ph.D. — a little late but better late than never.

Abby, girls don't end up stripping for money because they had a story-book childhood. Most girls I worked with had bills to pay, a man, a family or a habit to support. They were not tramps. Men are attracted to us because they want to "rescue" us or take care of us. Some men come in for comfort. Some are severely handicapped men whom most women wouldn't look at. Servicemen, far from home, come in because they're lonely.

Some policemen come in to watch the cash register, looking for skimming that would give the tax people a good reason to shut the place down.

Topless bars do not attract the cream of society, but it's a good place to pick up leads to drug arrests and other helpful information. I think you get the idea. Enough said.

Sign me: ANY DANCER, U.S.A.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J.K. IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.: In order to ensure a successful marriage, one must not only CHOOSE the right partner, but BE the right partner.

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 long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Spend some time improving flexibility

If you're like many people, your workout probably consists of jogging, cycling, swimming, aerobic dance or weightlifting. But how much of your exercise time do you spend improving your flexibility?



Judi Sheppard Missett shows how to help maintain flexibility

week. Stick with it and don't get discouraged. All exercisers, at one point or another, reach a plateau in their fitness level. It usually takes six to eight weeks of consistent training before you will see any results.

Charting your progress will make it easier to stay with a stretching program. But because flexibility improvements are slight, it's a good idea to chart them over several months. A good time to test your flexibility is after an aerobic activity and after your cool-down stretch. Try not to force your stretch beyond a comfortable range of motion.

Here is a stretching exercise to help you maintain your flexibility.

- Sit on the floor with your knees bent, resting on the floor on your right side with your feet on your left side.
- Place your hands on the floor in front of you and lean your torso comfortably forward over your right thigh. You will feel a stretch in the right gluteal muscles. Hold the stretch for about 30 second without bouncing or pulsing.
- Reverse the leg positioning, then lean forward over your left thigh so you feel a stretch in your left gluteal muscles. Hold again. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the author of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Bodylessons

Most often, exercisers pay attention to their flexibility only after they receive an injury. But when it comes to injury prevention, flexibility is great medicine. Regular stretching helps reduce tension in the muscles and allows them to lengthen. It also increases the stretch potential of ligaments and tendons, the tissues that connect the bones and muscles.

Regular stretching is even more important as we age. Flexibility tends to decline with age, but that doesn't mean you're doomed to a life of posed immobility rather than the natural process of aging. Stretching can also be relaxing and can help you to release tension.

Here are a few basic points to keep in mind when you begin your stretching program:

- First, flexibility is joint-specific. You can be flexible in one joint and inflexible in another. Second, flexibility is individualistic. Don't compare yourself to others as you try to meet unrealistic goals. Your flexibility will also vary from day to day. Illness, fatigue or muscle soreness can limit your range of flexibility. You will also notice that when it's cool, you'll feel stiffer, while when it's warmer, you'll be more flexible.
- Your stretching program should include three to five sessions each week.

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Seven-week course for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Fee: \$25 (financial arrangements available). Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Free Safe Kids Class * Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.**
Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays beginning March 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in May. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.**
"Jury Duty" by Judge Daniel C. Hurlbut. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after the program. Co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Community CPR Course * March 21 & 23, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Parent Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, March 26, 7 - 9 p.m. 2nd floor conference room.**
Single class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Pre-register by calling 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course * March 27 & 29, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course * April 6 & 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.**
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required by March 19. Call 737-2007.
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support Course * April 27 & 28, 7:30 - 4 p.m., at MVRMC.**
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required by April 9. Call 737-2007.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

The night before the hunt, Hoanzerhals would carefully prepare their weaponry — often employing the help of the deadly club poison frogs.

BLONDIE

OUR BUNKBREAD HAS JOINED A CAR POOL.

OH BOY, THAT MEANS NO MORE RUNNING FOR THE BUS!

WILL YOU TAKE A MESSAGE TO THE TRUMPET PLAYERS AND ASK THEM TO BRING THEIR OWN TRUMPETS TO THE CONCERT? I'M SURE THEY'LL BE RUNNING FOR THE CAR.

PEANUTS

THEY SAY IF TWO FEEL CLOSE TOGETHER LONG ENOUGH, THEY BEGIN TO LOOK ALIKE.

WHAT DO YOU HEAR, YOU HOPE NOT?

GARFIELD

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T NOTICE, I JUST CHASED A MOUSE THROUGH ME!

BRAVO! CLAP CLAP CLAP

HAGGAR

YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, SNEET?

YOU'RE AMBITIOUS!

DONESBURY

IT'D LIKE TO CONVINCE THE RUMORS THAT MARCH IS THE BEST TIME TO GET MARRIED. IT'S THE HOTTEST TIME IN THE WORLD! THE HOTTEST! I GUARANTEE IT!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE SAFE HOUSE...

WHAT IS ALL THIS HEARD?

DEATHBATTLE

WE'RE OFF THE ROAD! "BEEET!" "BRAKES, BRAKES!"

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD BUT I'LL TRY.

SCREEECH!!!

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO TILL YOU TRY.

WIZARD

IN THIS KINGDOM, A MAN IS INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY!

WHAT ABOUT THE IRS?

THAT'S DIFFERENT... NOW WE'RE TALKING MONEY.

BORN LOSER

I JUST CANNOT UNDERSTAND ANY SON'S REPORT CARD...

IS HE AN UNDERACHIEVER?

A SLOW LEARNER?

NO.

STUPID? THAT'S THE ONE.

FRANK & ERNEST

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE ECONOMY -- DONALD TRUMP JUST INVITED ME TO A B.Y.O.B. PARTY.

LOUIS

ARE YOU TALKING TO SOMEONE?

NO... I'M LISTENING TO BETTY MURPHY'S ANSWERING MACHINE.

SHE RECORDS A DAILY UPDATE OF ALL THE LATEST GOSSIP... BEING A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR...

CALVIN & HOBBES

DO YOU, I MEAN, DOES HOBBS WANT ANY TUNA FISH THIS MEER?

NO, HOBBS STOPPED EATING CANNED TUNA. YOU KNOW, THEY KILL DOLPHINS TO GET IT.

OK, I'LL PUT IT BACK.

SO WHAT DOES HOBBS LIKE INSTEAD?

FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS. HE LIKES THEM GRILLED OUTSIDE.

MM-HMM, HOW ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER?

GASOLINE

I hate to leave all this!

The auctioneer will handle everything!

We've had a good life here, wait!

You know what they say...

...all good things must end!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Ahoy!"

CROSSWORD

1 Ms James
2 Ados
3 something
10 Pack away
14 Invoice
15 making
16 Good
17 Bread spread
18 Expenses
19 Uncommon
20 Asp or jaded
22 Trador
24 Elm and oak
28 Bklnl top
27 Corn-halo view
30 Truck driver
35 Fasteners
36 Opnlion
37 Survey
38 Kind of fig
39 Fale
42 Green gem
42 1150
43
45 Ireland
46 Money in
48 India
49 Face a decree
50 Having smat
51 Feet unwell
52 Follow the
53 Invention
54 Still material
55 ME city
56 Uncaught
57 random nativ
60 Verity
65 Actor
67 Chop finely
68 Act actuating
69 Hank
70 Diner
71 Transfer document

5 In less time
6 Very serious
7 Permit
8 Labels
9 Child's winter
10 To do
11 Share
12 Monitor
13 Unwelcome
14 garden plant
15 Rub out
16 Branch
17 Packing
18 More capable
19 Outdoor area
20 Verve
21 Enrich
22 Alex Trebek

47 Not observed
48 Machine
49 pattern
50 Unit of fiber
51 Inness
52 60 Gaelic
53 Old weapon
54 Labels

55 Sailing word
56 Onicaco
57 Dva's forte
58 Clomp
59 Camp
60 Gaelic
61 Marsh plant
62 Insect

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll be rid of feeling that "I should have remained." You were correct in doing what you did, in making fresh start, in gaining greater independence. During April you'll be closer to family, popularity, increase, you'll work well with women. Focus also on home, security, marital status, possible addition to family. Techniques are being perfected. Time is on your side. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. October will be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been delayed is now in working order, alive and kicking. Focus on responsibility, intensified relationship, ability to meet deadline. Attention revolves around close association, marriage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those who accuse you of lackluster performance are envious, want to make mischief. Emphasis on basic chores, employment, practical matters. You become aware of survival, feeds loyalty, strength.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with style, speculation, romantic involvement. Break from past was imminent. Don't brood over what might have been. Take charge of your own fate. Your influence spreads.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family relationships once again are harmonious. You can bring together people whose ideas clash. Emphasis on property, security, testing of durable goods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Suddenly you are free of fretful person who seemed dedicated to "making trouble." Emphasis

on exciting concepts, trips, visits involving relatives. Popularity increases, you're designated star quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have choices, greater freedom, no longer are marked as "fall guy." Emphasis on payments, collections, reward for "unusual discovery." Details unravel in connection with legal agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign accents flowers, music, balance, opportunity for romance. Judgment, intuition will be on target. Circumstances lack sudden turn in your favor. You will possess "right key."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Stress diplomacy, make intelligent concessions to family member. Much occurs in "private rooms." Plans could be made without consulting you. Be informed!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights fulfillment, anticipation; luck in matters of money and love. You'll say, "I feel as if I'm awakening to a new and better day!" Don't waver from your goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on power, authority, monetary-financial reward. Some circumstances are regarded as peculiar. Rude with tide, realize one in authority is on your side. Stick with number 8.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen, observe, insist on breaking free from those who take without giving anything in return. Focus on distance, language ability to articulate feelings: Libra figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial burden removed; individual you asked for help will say, "You did your share and now it's my turn!"

LIBRA

What's what

Crimo and equal pain
Herman Lindars of Sheffield, England, thought British prisoners were treated unqually; and it wasn't fair. He wanted precisely prescribed punishments for each crime. So he invented a whipping machine.

BERRIES
There exists an entity called the U.S. Air Force Survival School. It advises: Avoid all yellow berries. Avoid all white berries. And don't get overconfident about red berries; either half of them are poisonous.

Q. A basketball player is silhouetted on a slide. Who is the player if it was modeled after a Jerry West?
No, sir; not one person on the Mayflower had a middle name.

WATSON
If you know someone named Watson, ask that worthy if an ancestor started this country's county fairs. According to the historical foundation, Watson did that, almost single-handedly—One-Ekman Watson of Pittsfield, Mass., to be specific. He was a farmer who doubled as a publicist.

What color is Tuesday? Is April male or female? Ask somebody from Cambodia. There, days have color, months gender. Not sure about the Cambodian tint of Tuesday? For green maybe. Clearly, April is female.

Arizona has an official necktie. You heard me. The Bola Tie.

That renowned Philadelphia retailer John Wanamaker so despised gambling he refused to sell playing cards in his department stores.

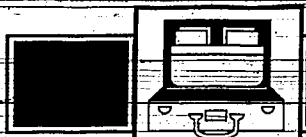
Who was the only U.S. military man to serve in a five-star general in two different branches of the service?
A. William "Hap" Arnold. Army and Air force.

The letter "J" started out as a Phoenician drawing of a fence.

A Gillisnake averages not one but two rattles for each year of its life.

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059 Garage Rentals
060 Rustic to Rent
061 Mobile Home Space

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030 Homes for Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Bufile/Renter Homes
033 Kimberlly/Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
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039 Business Property
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Experienced person needed for real estate and sales. Excellent benefits and working conditions with a very progressive company. Call 733-4244.
OK Auto Systems, 5564th Ave. W., TF, See.
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Wanted Kimberly, experienced with sheep/lamb. Call 733-4244.
Farm help wanted, experienced in irrigation and all phases of crop farming. Hours flexible. Best job. Call 543-4945 after 6pm.
Farm help wanted! Experienced in irrigation and crop farming, house furnished, references required. Barton Sorenson, 543-4842.
Farm help wanted: Near Twin Falls, farm for qualified applicant, must be an experienced gravity irrigator & tractor operator, prefer some medicine and excellent winter work. Send resume & references to: Box 6277, 2nd Time Falls, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Will be given to those who are hired from March 12, 1990 to March 21, 1990. Must successfully complete their 90 day orientation period. Applications must be submitted to the Human Resources Department at Cactus-Petes in Jackpot, Nevada or at 1-800-442-3833 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday for more information.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 8:00 to 5:30
Sat: 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates*
See order form for our standard rates
Classified Specials:
• Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
• Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
• Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.
* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

007-Jobs of Interest
Having trouble finding a job? Why not work 6 hours a day, 6 or 7 days a week, with all weekends off?
Join America's fastest growing industry selling...
Unlimited income potential.
Call Ed at 734-1735.
Help wanted! Construction work. Call 543-4822.
INSIDE SALES
If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to earn top pay, we are looking for you. We are a fast growing nationwide tool distributor serving the entire construction industry. We offer complete training, salary commensurate with experience, repeat business and management potential. To start your career call 733-2526 to schedule an interview.
Insurance Office Personnel, Part-time, 20 to 30 hours per week, flexible hours. Please send resume to: PO Box 2809, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
JOHN DEERE DEALER in need of trained service technicians, top wage and benefits. Contact Person Implement Corp., PO Box 108, Pendleton, OR 97801 or call 503-276-6341 ask for Mr. Line-mechanic, Minimum 12 hrs. per week. Must have own tools. Salary depends upon experience. Call 733-8495, speak to Jay or Doug, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

007-Jobs of Interest
Josome Plaza Hall is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 1210 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.
Liquid plant needs manager. Must be responsible, have references & be familiar w/ pumps & piping systems. Send resume: Box 504, 2nd Time-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
ONE OR TWO WANTED
One or two help with weekly cleaning. Mature woman, must speak some English. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2809, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
MOTORCYCLE/STREEMOBILE MECHANIC
Full-time opening for experienced, hardworking, responsible mechanic in growing business. Yamaha experience preferred. Contact Wes or Gary at Yamaha Center, 424-4264. Mon thru Fri.
NOW HIRING U.S. Postal Service Liners, Salary 12,355. Entry level positions. \$25.00 per hour. (1) 805-867-6300.
Now taking applications for resident apartment manager in attractive townhome complex. Mechanical and business skills required. Send resume to: Apartment Manager, Box 173, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Nurses Aides - tired of no benefits and low wages? We aim high and try harder at Gateway Community Center. Interested? Call 834-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEW ACCOUNTS/SPECIAL PROJECTS SALESPERSON
The Times-News in Twin Falls, ID is presently seeking an Advertising Sales Representative for the Twin Falls area. This full-time position requires 4-5 years of sales experience with a media advertising/marketing background preferred. This individual would be responsible for generating new accounts, and sales development and servicing assigned accounts, new accounts and handling special projects.
The person for this job must have good business communication, and sales skills, have a working knowledge of computers.
This position is a commission position with a monthly minimum guaranteed. Earning potential is in the mid to high 20's. Other benefits include paid vacation, medical plan, paid holidays, 401K, Health Club membership, Credit Union and more. Please send cover letter and complete resume to: Bill Blake, Advertising Director, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Pilot: Flood & Co., Inc. (A landscaping co. in Ketchikan) is accepting applications for a full-time position. This position entails working with a monthly maintenance & maintenance positions available. Year round employment possible. Competitive wages depending on exp. Contact Dale or Frank at 736-7478 or Box 229, Sun Valley, ID 83353 for applications.

007-Jobs of Interest
MECHANIC WANTED
Full sized garage looking for a mechanic for import or domestic work.
Insurance & retirement plans.
Income commensurate w/experience.
Send resume & certification to: Box 819, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
The Times-News
Motor Route Available in Bailey/Bellvue Area
If Interested Call: 733-0931 Mon. - Fri. or 733-8704 ask for Jim

007-Jobs of Interest
WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Keno Runner/Writer
Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan with Blue-Shield of Idaho. Also good working atmosphere.

007-Jobs of Interest
SALES OPPORTUNITY
Join the Sales Staff of Twin Falls' finest auto dealership. Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales professional. Auto sales experience preferred. Attractive benefit package includes paid vacation, health insurance and demonstrator.
Interview By Appointment Only
Call Jim Daniels at 733-5776

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News classifieds GET BOLD

Get attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright bold 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 control, ABS, power windows, and power seats. Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000
1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, ABS, power windows, and power seats. Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available
BOLD 10pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 12pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 18pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 24pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 36pt. 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 of 1/10th or no extra cost. Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "No Gold"

The Times-News classifieds 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
OUTREACH COUNSELOR
The Worker Center, Idaho's oldest and most successful private treatment program, has an opening for a Outreach Counselor. Duties include assessment, intervention, group therapy, community relations activities and after-care. Bachelor's degree and must be bilingual. Excellent benefits. Counseling preferred. Rooming people with at least 2 years continuous experience motivated to apply. Send letter and resume to: Gal Atari, 1120A Montana St., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.
Part-time CNA needed, all shifts available, competitive wages. Please call or come to Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, ID 83452.
Part-time semi truck drivers, good wages. Clean driving record. Apply to: Box 6676, 2nd Time-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Pastry Perfection located in Waretart is accepting applications for bakery employees. Wages, training, PTO, and only to Pastry.
Person to work in service station in Pocatello, Idaho, Mechanical knowledge not required, hours flexible. Phone, 788-3536.

007-Jobs of Interest
MAINTENANCE SHOP SUPERVISOR - The IR Simplot Company has an opening for a Maintenance Shop Supervisor in the Fruitland Operations in Heyburn, Idaho. Must have a minimum of 5-10 years experience in repair of gas, diesel and power engines-power transmissions, hydraulic and electrical system, design and repair of potato handling equipment and must be able to control a 24 hour operation and handle emergencies as they arise. Three to five years of shop management experience is preferred. Candidates must have experience in customer relations, knowledge of 6016 and federal regulations pertaining to safety and working conditions for employees, good oral, written and interpersonal communication skills and be able to generate and prioritize maintenance programs to accomplish goals and profit objectives. The J.E. Simplot Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume in confidence to: Administrative Manager, IR Simplot Company, 223 Rodco Avenue, Caldwell, ID 83605.

007-Jobs of Interest
Registered RC cosmetologist, hair styling, coloring, tinting, shampooing, pedicure, manicure, skin care, waxing, eyelash tinting, etc. Send resume to: Box 1735, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Reliable mechanic, year-round office job, house and utilities furnished. Send resume to: Box 817, 4th Time-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Respiratory Therapy. Full-time opening. CRIT, RRT, or registry plus 12 hour shifts available plus excellent benefits. Contact: Sherie Munter at 436-0481 or send resume to: Minotoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

007-Jobs of Interest
Retail salesperson with experience in plumbing and electrical areas. No strong knowledge of irrigation systems, snowmelt systems and pump repair. Also working knowledge of general mechanics. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 8078, 2nd Time-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN & LPN
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Work in LTC SNF in Reliance, Bocoona a part of our family. Offer competitive wages, good working conditions, and benefits. Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, ID 83452, ask for Louie or Kathy.
SIMPLOT
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Sales and service, second job for energetic in customer oriented position to service and rent U-Haul trucks and trailers. Also, OR needed. Mechanical aptitude, cash handling experience desirable. Part-time days and evenings. No phone calls. Apply at 1271 Kimberly Rd. to Secretary/Receptionist, FT, great pay, excellent benefits. Apply Call 726-1414.

007-Jobs of Interest
DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922
Night shift. Excellent competitive wages. Apply in person at West Magle Care Center, 640 Flair Ave. West, Twin Falls.
RN WANTED!!!!
Night shift. Excellent competitive wages. Apply in person at West Magle Care Center, 640 Flair Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 076-132



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS' MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

076 Office Equipment

Used copiers & FAX machines. Guaranteed as new. 733-6419 after 5:30 p.m.

077 Home Entertainment

Model console RCA 22" color TV, excellent condition. Front to own a NEW portable TV, 7" screen. Call: 733-2266

Used Curtis Mathis console TV, 99"

Call: 733-2266

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home?

Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

079 Appliances

1 year old GE electric self-cleaning oven, white with black glass door. Paid \$600. BARBAIN at 499.11. 3000. Also \$425.00. Call weekdays and evenings 324-8058

20 foot international deep freezer, white with black glass door. Paid \$600. BARBAIN at 499.11. 3000. Also \$425.00. Call weekdays and evenings 324-8058

Appliances need repair? Check our Service Director for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.

Due to remodeling, selling Frigidaire built-in range, countertop drip-in range and over-the-range wall oven, all good condition. Call: 733-2266

For sale: Maytag Washer & Dryer, \$300. Call: 733-2266

Get cooking in a new range! Call to own for \$9 a week. Call: 733-2266

Laundry basket? Refill to own a new washer and dryer. \$18 a week. Call: 733-2266

Now Kirby vacuum, all attachments, used very little. Call: 733-2266

Used stainless steel refrigerator, cook-top in excellent condition. \$99. Call: 733-2266

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE TVs & appliances

TV Doctor, 734-9180. Whirlpool Washers & Dryers \$200. Call: 733-2266

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Dearborn 4000 BTU LP wall furnace, with 16 1/2" oval duct, no leak, and chimney. \$29.00. Call: 733-2266

081 Furniture & Carpets

1 GE portable color TV, 8" back screen and radio with speaker. Temp. vacuum single box. 3 piece maple tan and black. Call: 733-2266

082 Building Materials

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. Call: 733-2266

083 Steel Buildings

Must-see 2 queen-size, single-beds from carpeting, pool, and lawn. Call: 733-2266

084 Tools

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. Call: 733-2266

085 Bicycles

For sale: Raleigh 12 speed, road bike, excellent condition. 10 miles. Call: 733-2266

086 Firewood

FREE TOPPING/CHAIN-SAW WORK. 734-4778. WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD. Call: 734-7563

087 Lawn & Garden

5 hp, high wheel, 22" tall, pull-behind, excellent condition. \$150. 733-4547, after 4.

087 Lawn & Garden

Commercial-type 20' power lawnmower, 5 horse power, great condition. \$249.99. Call: 733-8378

088 Variety Foods

Organic rad potatoes, 50 pounds for \$5.00. Call: 733-2266

089 Pastures For Rent

Wanted: Summer pasture for about 200 head. Call: 733-2266

102 Cattle

4H STEERS, 2 top quality good broods. \$34-625.00. Call: 733-2266

ANGUS BULLS

2 year olds and yearlings. E.P.D.'s available. Call: 733-2266

103 Cat Supplies

AC Mini Schnauzer or AKC Mini Pinscher pup. \$24.50. Call: 733-2266

CAT FOOD

Globo Soap & Food Co. Call: 733-2266

DOG FOOD

Globo Soap & Food Co. Call: 733-2266

089 Farms For Rent

70 acres affluents 3/4 mi. from one for potatoes, broods of 2000, pump, 5 hand lanes. \$10 ea. Pato farm, turn. All good condition. Call: 733-2266

108 Sheep/Goats

2 Suffolk bucks, 2 1/2 yrs old, 115.00 ea. Call: 734-5653

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430. Live rabbits, \$5.00 each. Call: 734-3370

112 Irrigation

1000 foot hook and latch aluminum mainline, no risers. Call: 734-2425

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4H STEERS, 2 top quality good broods. \$34-625.00. Call: 733-2266

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The pace of events is moving so fast that unless we can find some way to keep our sights on tomorrow, we cannot expect to be in touch with today.

Dean Rusk, WEST 10-3-62, 10-3-62, 10-3-62, 10-3-62, 10-3-62

The Spring North American Bridge Championships will start this Friday at the Thruway Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas. Whether you come to kibitz (no charge) or to play, you'll be treated to some challenging deals like this one. Only an alert defense will beat the game.

East's heart king is allowed to win his first trick and South also ducks East's heart 10. Why? Well, if West also allows East's 10 to win?

East will likely lead a third heart, and South makes his nine tricks. Both diamond finesses lose, however, that's all the defense collects, conceding the vulnerable game.

It's a different story if West is alert. He knows that his heart suit is neutralized, so it's foolish to plug away at that suit. Instead he should overtake East's heart 10 and shift to the 10 of spades. South wins his fine, cashes three clubs and tries a finesse in diamonds. East wins and leads a spade to establish his suit.

When South's second diamond finesse loses, so does the game. So, another pointer out to her seamstress granddaughter, "A switch in time saves nine."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1233, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1989, United States Syndicate

ANSWER: Diamond four. Go after your tricks - diamonds offer the best chance.

121 Boats & Marine Items

122 Sporting Goods

123 Guns & Rifles

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

128 Auto Parts

129 Accessories

130 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

131 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

132 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

133 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

134 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

135 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

136 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

137 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

138 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

139 Japanese Engines & Transmissions

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 28 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line

For each Sunday insertion add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

094 Thriftly Ads

40' Kenmore range, avocado doors, good, \$75. Call: 733-2266

Beautiful Bridal Original wedding gown and veil, size 34, \$150. Call: 734-9745

100 gallon bulk tank. Call: 733-2266

4 year old, OH grading training includes cutting, western pleasure, English, dress, jumping, etc. Call: 733-2266

500 ton big bale straw, deliver anywhere. Call: 733-2266

50 ton of third, 30 ton first, call by truck. Call: 733-2266

ALFA ROMEO Approx. 10 ton load by truck. Call: 733-2266

Continuing wrangler alfalfa seed \$120.00, which supplies alfalfa. Call: 733-2266

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40' Kenmore range, avocado doors, good, \$75. Call: 733-2266

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive 132-174

- 132 Auto Parts**
Accessories
1976 & 1985 Ford short-box pickup beds. Call 324-4552.
- 133 Cycles & Supplies**
125 Honda dirt bike, as is, make reasonable offer. Call 743-4930.
- 1972 Honda CL 350 Scrambler, 16,000 miles, 1 owner. Call 733-7770 after 6 pm.
- 1982 Kawasaki 1700, 1/2 ton, 1982, new tires, battery, brakes. \$2700. Call 676-3447, leave message.
- 1981 Yamaha 1100 Midnight scooter. Call 5330.
- Jory, 734-3875/733-1296.
- 1984 Honda XR50R in excellent condition, many extras. \$1100 or best offer. Call 326-4095, weekdays or after 6 pm.
- 1984 Yamaha Scooter 400, low miles. Call 5330.
- 1986 Suzuki 250 quad rack, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 326-4286 or 326-4278.
- 1981 Honda Hurricane 600, 5100 miles, 1 owner. \$2000. Call 738-4728.
- 1988 Honda CR80, with extras, good condition.
- 1988 Kawasaki-KL17-650 with accessories. 321-3746.
- 550 Triumph, restoration project. Make reasonable offer. Call 734-8489, after 5 and all day Sunday.
- Must sell! 1982 Honda XL500R, strong dirt bike, \$1200. Call 734-8489, after 5 and all day Sunday.
- 136 Heavy Equipment**
1983 LowBoy 35-ton Tampo spreader, \$3800, 1970 Case 580C loader, \$17,500. Call 733-2651.
- Wenco Case loader, backhoe, 580C loader, backhoe, 1845 Uni-loader, backhoe, 4 articulated units, \$1900 each, 4800 or 436-077 evenings.
- Case 580C backhoe, low hours, cabin clean, good condition. Call 733-2651.
- For Sale: JD 4100 backhoe, extend-a-hoe, Case 580C backhoe. Call 733-5761.
- 139 Pick-Up Trucks**
1963 GMC pickup, good condition. \$395. Call 788-4728.
- 1965 Chevy 3/4 ton, 292, 6 cylinder, 1967, \$500 offer. Call 734-4897.
- 1972 Ford 3/4 ton, AM/FM stereo, 390 engine, AT, PS, 1900 miles, 1 owner. \$38-2643.
- 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, new brakes, wheel bearings, new tires, 1900 miles, 1 owner, excellent 10 ply radials. Call 436-0476 after 5 pm.
- 1973 Dodge 360 motor, in good condition. \$395. Call 788-4728.
- 1974 3/4 ton, full-time 4 wheel drive, automatic, 1900 miles, 1 owner, new front end, good tires, transmission, paint, trailer hitch. Call 324-4370 or 436-077 evenings.
- 1975 Chevy Silverado, heavy duty 3/4, 343, 4 door, gas & propane, dual tanks & 4000 miles, towing hitch, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, radials, runs great, clean. \$2800. Call 536-6150.
- 1976 Ford F150, low miles, V-8 hooders, custom, CB, radio, extras, \$1700. 734-6734 after 6 pm.
- 1976 Ford F150, 4 speed, dual tires, 302 V-8. \$1995. Call 733-4486.
- 1977 Chevy Low, runs great, 1977 inside & out, \$544 or best offer. Call 543-5544.
- 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, good condition. \$1800. 326-5647.
- 1979 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, auto trans, 1900 miles, new good condition. \$1500. Call 543-5531 or 543-4149 evens.
- 1979 Ford F150, low miles, auto. Call 536-6150.
- 1980 Ford 3/4 ton 6 cylinder, weemper. Call 733-8065.
- 1983 Ford 3/4 ton, heavy duty, 409 motor, 1900 miles, pop rack and tool box, new tires. 673-8672, after 6pm.
- 1984 Ford 1/2 ton F-150 PU, motor, heat, Camo paint, 1900 miles, 1 owner, call to look and make an offer. Call 243-1311 Street, Jerome.
- 1984 Ford 3/4 ton, excellent condition, chrome, fully loaded, \$6500. Call 536-6150.
- 1986 Ford super cab, dual, excellent shape. 733-9342.
- 1986 full-sized Jimmy, new wheels and tires, 7000 miles. Call 676-9074 after 6 pm.
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**
1979 Ford 9000 CL, cabover, 2 axle, 260, 60, full tower, CAT 3406, new clutch, TK on FTO, 3110. Call 324-3240.
- 141 Vans**
1976 Ford Van, PS, PB, AT, 351 V-8, with new tires, 3800 miles. Call 734-0438.
- 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, \$1150. Call 324-3239.
- 1977 Chevy sports van, good condition, 100,000 miles, not for sale. Call 543-5531.
- 1977 Dodge D-200 custom van, \$2485 or best offer. Call 324-8450.
- 1978 Ford Ready Camp van, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$1900. Will trade for pickup. Call 543-5531.
- 1980 Honda 778. Call 733-2651.
- 142 Import/Sports Cars**
1958 Volkswagen bug, good condition. \$400. 733-5657.
- 1979 Porsche 911 Targa, excellent condition, 92,000 original miles, all documents. Call 837-6313.
- 1974 Volkswagen Thing, 2 door, 1900 miles, 1 owner. \$3200. Call 734-3090.
- 1979 Toyota Corona, 4 door, 5 speed, air, \$790. Call 543-5531 or 543-4149 evens.
- 1981 Datsun 200 SX, new paint, AM/FM tape player, \$1500. Call 823-4313 or 823-5429 evens.
- 1981 Toyota Corolla, very good condition, \$2000. Call 543-5531.
- 1981 VW Rabbit diesel, good condition. 734-6803.
- 1982 Honda Accord, 3000. Call 543-5531.
- 1982 Porsche 924, low miles, excellent condition, make offer. Call 734-0562, days or 733-1206 after 5 and weekends.
- 1982 Pontiac, \$2800 or make best offer. 733-5906.
- 1984 Toyota Tercel SR5, 3 speed, air, \$1700. Call 733-2162 after 5 pm.
- 1984 Toyota Tercel SR5, 3 speed, air, \$1700. Call 733-2162 after 5 pm.
- 1986 Mazda RX7, excellent condition. Must sell! Call 733-6276, Boca.
- 143 Auto Dealers**
1975 Oldsmobile
- 144 4x4's & ATVs**
1969 Scout, fresh 304, no rust, new shocks for paint. Let's talk! Call 543-4012.
- 1972 Chevy custom 10, 1st short bed, excellent condition. Call 324-3765.
- 1976 Ford 4x4 short box, 3.6, 4 speed, looks & runs good, \$9100. Call 543-5531, 6 days or weekends.
- 1977 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, D-200 conditioning, low miles. \$2300. Call 733-1296.
- 1977 Suburban 4x4, AC, PS, PB, good condition. \$3000. Call 734-5463 or 733-4664.
- 1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4, new tires, 87,000 miles, \$3,800. Haley 788-2749.
- 1978 GMC High Sierra SWB 4x4, 2 door, 1900 miles, tires & wheels, still, new in town. \$3800. 733-5026.
- 1984 Ford F250, 4x4, low miles, good condition. \$7500. Call 326-2207.
- 1984 Chevy Blazer, 3 speed, new tires, 17,000 miles. \$3100. Call 543-5531.
- 1984 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 speed, 351 V-8, 12,800 miles, side steps, chrome grill, dual exhaust, \$1100. 843-6931 & 543-5517.
- 1984 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, 4 speed, shortbed. \$2000. Call 678-7448 evens.
- 1984 S-10 Blazer, Tahoe package, loaded, new radial tires, \$6500. Call 543-4674 or 543-6434 ask for Louis.
- 1985 Chevy 4x4, Silverado package, 4 speed, loaded. \$10,000. Call 733-1206.
- 1985 Chevy S10, extended cab, V-6, 4x4, with camper shell. Call 324-6565.
- 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 1100 miles, 1 owner. \$5000. Call Monday thru Friday, 734-2237, 7am to 5pm.
- 1988 Ford Bronco, 292, 1000, 7 speed, 292, 1000, 7 speed. \$2799-2390.
- 1988 GMC 1/2 ton, 3500, auto, AC, loaded, 29,000 miles, dual exhaust, \$11,000. Call 837-6313.
- Need a spring tonic for your bank/budget? Sell your 4x4's! Needs in class! Call 733-6276.
- 145 Auto Dealers**
1975 Oldsmobile
- 146 4x4's & ATVs**
1985 Ford F-350 4x4, diesel, robust engine & tires, excellent condition, not for sale. Must sell! Best offer. Call 324-3765.
- 1987 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded, with a sharp Knapich antenna box, new radial tires, excellent condition. Call 324-8717.
- 1987 Ford F250, 300 cu in., 4 speed, 59,000 miles. Call 843-6931, 543-5528.
- 1987 Ford F150, super cab, 302 V-8, AT, short, extras. \$12,100. 587-7477, evens. Call 324-4552.
- 1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, engine, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, low miles, many extras. Call 934-5426 after 6 pm.
- 1988 ATV, 250, 4 wheel, low miles. \$2000. Call 543-5531.
- 1988 Chevy Silverado, Jeany duty 3/4 ton, 4 door, 1st AM/FM cassette, AC, 2 door, 678-3200.
- 1989 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 WD, 1 spd, 350, \$2500. 837-6313.
- 87 Ford F-250, 4x4, Lariat HD, shock & more, 11,500 mi. \$2300. Call 733-1206.
- Blue 1988 Chevrolet S-10 pickup, good tires, excellent condition. \$5750. Call 226-7353.
- 148 Antique Autos**
1967 Camaro SS, new 350 engine, new wheels, fully away headlights, 4 speed, \$5000 offer. 733-1206, or see Al Robb's Auto Body.
- 1977 Toronto X3, \$1500. Call 324-4552.
- Antique fire engine, 1930. Must see to appreciate. Completely restored. Call 837-4513.
- For Sale: 1948 Ford pickup. Call 423-5634.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet**
1978 Chevy Camaro, \$1700 or best offer. Good condition. Call 837-6313.
- 1981 Chevy Suburban, PS, PB, automatic & trans. \$2200 or best offer. Call 423-5734.
- 159 Auto Dealers**
1975 Oldsmobile
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet**
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, low mileage, good condition. Call 733-1206, or best offer.
- 1982 Media Corp. AC, PS, 1st, plus more, 62,000 mi. \$3000 plus offer. 734-3809.
- 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier CL, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 1st AM/FM radio, low miles, excellent cond. Call 324-8687.
- 1988 Chevy Nova, 5 speed, take over payments. Call 324-4552.
- 1987 Chevrolet, Call 324-4552.
- 1987 Pontiac Classic, \$3875. Call 324-4552.
- 1987 Chevrolet, Call 324-4552.
- 1988 Cavalier 2 door, 5 speed, 6000, bucket seats, good tires, must sell quick. 733-4650 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.
- 1988 Corolla, automatic AC, door locks, power windows, 1st wheel, extremely clean. 31,000 miles, retail price \$7995, sale for \$6495. Call 735-9201 or 733-1296.
- 1988 Chevy Geo Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.
- 73 Vega 4 door, 3000, clutch, runs good. \$100. 734-4611.
- 160 Auto-Dodge**
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, new tires, loaded, 87,000 mi. \$1300. 322-8008 or 322-8009.
- 1984 Oldsmobile, AC, AM/FM cassette, clean, \$1750. Call 734-4999 or 733-1515.
- 1985 Dodge 600, take over payments in good condition. Call 423-4066 or 734-2638.
- 1985 Dodge Caravan, 5 spd, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Call 678-4348 after 6 pm.
- 162 Auto-Ford**
1950 Ford 4 door, 1954 Ford 4 door, both in good condition. Call 678-4348.
- 1978 Ford Futura, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, needs maint. \$181 Ford Falcon, 302 engine, AC, 45,600 miles, like new inside and out, best offer. \$2000. 678-3774.
- 1985 Ford Bronco, 4 door, air, cruise, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 678-8508.
- 168 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln**
1983 Lynx 2 door, good cond. Call 733-6762.
- 1985 Mercury Cougar, V-6, 10,000 miles, air and tint. \$4,000 or best offer.
- 1986 Mercury Cougar L.S., V-8, loaded, new tires, \$3,900 miles, excel. cond. \$6000. Call 543-5517 or 543-5831 evenings.
- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile**
1980 Cutlass 4 dr, automatic, AC, PB, power windows, driver's window - 61,000 miles. \$1500. 733-6100.
- 1981 Olds Toronado diesel, V-8, loaded, new tires, \$3,500 or make offer. Call 734-5925 or 733-0208 evens.
- 1987 Pontiac TransAm, 5 speed, 1100, AC, cruise. Call 324-4552.
- 172 Auto-Pontiac**
1984 Pontiac Phoenix, needs engine work, good condition, or best offer. Call 423-6180 after 5 pm.
- 1982 Pontiac J2000, low miles, good condition, needs tires. \$1500. Call 733-8382.
- 1984 Pontiac TransAm, 5 speed, 1100, AC, cruise. Call 324-4552.
- 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix, excel. cond., good tires, loaded. \$36-2550 after 6 pm.
- Call Classified, 733-0678, 9:00 to 9:00 when you are!
- 174 Auto-Plymouth**
1976 Volaro station wagon, \$2000. Call 734-2013.
- 1989 Plymouth Acclaim, excel. cond., low mi., AC, PS, light blue in color, 1 1/2 years in payments made, take over payments. Call 733-5406.
- 1989 Plymouth Horizon, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, 7 year/70,000 mile warranty, like new, save thousands. \$258. Metro, 734-5890.
- 174 Auto-Other**
1979 Dodge coil, excel. cond., new tires & wheels. Call 733-5762.
- For Sale: 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, \$500, 1976 Ford Thunderbird, \$500. Call 324-7256.

DIAL 1-800-CAR-LOAN

• Finance Trouble?
If you have had trouble getting financing for a vehicle.

• Buried in Your Car?
If you owe more on your car than it's worth.


• Bankruptcy?
• No Credit?
If you've never had any credit before.

**WE CAN HELP!
CALL TODAY
1-800-CAR-LOAN**

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Make The Smart Move Up To
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
or OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA

All New 1990
Oldsmobile
Cutlass
Supreme 4 Dr.




For \$12,960

V-6 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering, cruise control, stereo system, aluminum wheels and much, much more.

*Price remains subject to similar '90 Cutlass in stock.

1990
Oldsmobile
Cutlass
Ciera 4 Dr.




3300 V-6 engine, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, pulsating wipers, wire wheel covers and much, much more.

Only \$11,659⁹⁹

*Make into a check.

**BETTER HURRY!
Last 2 Days!**

BIG SAVINGS FROM ISUZU



1990 Isuzu
Trooper II


4 door, 5 speed transmission, radial mud and snow tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, auto lock front hubs, underbody skid plates.

For \$12,992 plus freight

*Price remains subject to similar '90 Cutlass in stock.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BUICK

ONLY 5 PEOPLE CAN BENEFIT FROM THIS ANNOUNCEMENT... AND YOU COULD BE ONE OF THEM!



1990 ESCORT PONY

- 1.6L EFI engine • Front wheel drive
- 5 speed transmission • Electronic AM radio with clock
- Fold down rear seat • 12" steel disc wheels
- Halogen headlights • Room for 4
- 4 power windows • 100% seals
- Power brakes • MUCH MORE!

\$148 DOWN \$148 PER MO.

\$6757*

*WITH RETAILER. \$10 CASH DOWN. 148 PER MONTH. 120% APR. PLUS SALES TAX. 120% APR.

ALSO, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

10 NEW CARS - MKY. VALUE		NOW ONLY	
1989 ESCORT LX 1.6 2 door	\$10,820	\$7,977	
1990 ESCORT LX 2 DR. 1989	\$10,984	\$7,977	
1989 TEMPO LX 4 DR.	\$12,578	\$9,977	
1989 TEMPO LX 4 DR. 1989	\$14,233	\$11,277	
1989 PROBE GL 1.6 4 door	\$15,278	\$12,777	
1989 PROBE GT 1.6 2 door	\$18,054	\$13,977	
1989 T-BIRD 1.6 2 door	\$19,121	\$13,977	
1989 PROBE LX 1.6 4 door	\$19,205	\$14,977	
1989 T-BIRD 1.6 2 door	\$22,420	\$16,977	
1989 T-BIRD SC 1.6 2 door	\$26,339	\$19,777	

10 NEW TRUCKS - MKY. VALUE		NOW ONLY	
1989 RAMPER 3/4 4x4 2 door	\$12,537	\$9,977	
1989 RAMPER 3/4 4x4 2 door	\$15,110	\$10,977	
1989 BRONCO XL 4x4 2 door	\$18,573	\$12,977	
1989 RAMPER SC 4x4 2 door	\$17,380	\$13,477	
1989 BRONCO 1/2 4x4 2 door	\$21,848	\$16,977	
1989 F-150 CONVERSION VAN 4x4 2 door	\$23,383	\$17,977	
1989 F-250 SUPERBAC 4x2 4 door	\$23,212	\$17,977	
1989 F-150 SUPERBAC 4x4 4 door	\$23,038	\$17,977	
1989 F-250 SUPERBAC 4x2 4 door	\$25,383	\$19,777	
1989 CLUB WAGON 400 4 door	\$27,158	\$20,777	

1990 FESTIVAL L

• 1.3L EFI engine • Front wheel drive

• 5 speed transmission • Cloth bucket seats

• Fold down rear seat • Steel belted radial tires

• 4 door, 5 speed transmission, 1990


• 6 year/60,000 mile powertrain warranty

MARKET VALUE \$7089

NOW ONLY \$4990*

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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!



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Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
733-5110

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We Make Quality And Value At Ford's Best

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1975 International 1600, V-345 engine, 1971 90V, 16 ft. 2" transmission, 16 ft. hood body.

Gem International, 1100 Hansen Ave., Burley, 678-9057.

1980 Ford LMT 9,000, long wheel base, 350 Cummins, PS, 2 door, 1900 miles.

Gem International, 1100 Hansen Ave., Burley, 678-9057.

2 Freightliner 140bovers, 1970 with 318 Detroit, 1976 with 330 Cummins, 4 potato trailers, 1 3/4, 1 3/8 and 2 1/2. Snyder's, 205 W. Ellis, Paul, Call 438-5400.

For Sale: Used 41, hydraulic equipment trailer, hydraulic lift with auto, 1980, 1980, 1980, Trail Max equipment trailer, 733-5761.

GVC 10 wheel tandem with 5 & 4 trans, potato box, good back, needs clutch. Call 734-8266 or 362-0841.

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OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
or OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA

All New 1990
Oldsmobile
Cutlass
Supreme 4 Dr.



For \$12,960

V-6 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering, cruise control, stereo system, aluminum wheels and much, much more.

*Price remains subject to similar '90 Cutlass in stock.

1990
Oldsmobile
Cutlass
Ciera 4 Dr.



3300 V-6 engine, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, pulsating wipers, wire wheel covers and much, much more.

Only \$11,659⁹⁹

*Make into a check.

**BETTER HURRY!
Last 2 Days!**

BIG SAVINGS FROM ISUZU



1990 Isuzu
Trooper II

4 door, 5 speed transmission, radial mud and snow tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, auto lock front hubs, underbody skid plates.

For \$12,992 plus freight

*Price remains subject to similar '90 Cutlass in stock.

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FINAL DAY TODAY!

SPECIAL FINANCING ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

0.00% APR

D.A.C.

1978 FORD T-BIRD
Stock #801

~~\$1488~~ \$49 down \$65 mo.

Sale price \$1,888, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,718.48. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #763

~~\$998~~ \$49 down \$98 mo.

Sale price \$1,398, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,980.52. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1980 AUDI 5000
Stock #699

~~\$2788~~ \$49 down \$102 mo.

Sale price \$2,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,272.50. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Stock #807

~~\$4988~~ \$49 down \$102 mo.

Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,494.20. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1984 OLDS 98
Stock #796

~~\$4988~~ \$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,980.52. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 MERCURY SABLE
Stock #814

~~\$6988~~ \$49 down \$144 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,920.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE ARIES
Stock #819

~~\$6988~~ \$49 down \$144 mo.

Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,920.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1986 VW QUANTUM
Stock #727

~~\$7988~~ \$49 down \$104 mo.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,320.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 FORD TEMPO
Stock #787

~~\$8988~~ \$49 down \$105 mo.

Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,624.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 NISSAN SENTRY
Stock #230

~~\$998~~ \$49 down \$95 mo.

Sale price \$938, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,279.20. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1987 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
Stock #661

~~\$9588~~ \$49 down \$198 mo.

Sale price \$9,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,911.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1988 CHEVY BERETTA
Stock #619

~~\$10988~~ \$49 down \$226 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 8.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,208.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

COMING THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - 5th Annual Latham Mini Rodeo in conjunction with the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo March 30th & 31st.

REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS
CONTEST IS AT 6 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS

Sack Horse Barrel Racing - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
Coxs Tagging - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
Team Roping - ages 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
Bull Riding - ages 4 & under (featuring "Crooked Horn" the "Bouncing Bull")

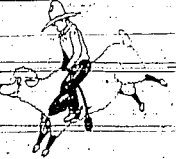
All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1990, performance of the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 30th and 31st at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pro-rodeo entertainment!

Partnership limited to 7th grade or younger on March 30th and 31st at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE TROPHY-BUCKLES!!!

For more information and costs on both the Mini Rodeo and the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.



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NIGHT TIME SHOPPING! OPEN WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 8 P.M.

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