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The Times-News

85th year, No. 78

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 19, 1990

35¢



While his office is less than state, Michael J. Wood has earned admiration from other defense attorneys and his clients

Work in the trenches helps maintain public defender's faith in judicial system

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He defends people accused of murder, shoplifting and dealing drugs. Whether they're guilty or not, however, Michael J. Wood feels no remorse for trying to keep them out of jail. "If you start to function as a judge, you're abdicating your responsibilities," he said. As the Twin Falls County Public Defender, Wood is in the contentious and sometimes unlovable position of protecting the innocent until they're proven guilty, no matter how heinous the crime they are accused of. Although other defense attorneys praise his dedication and skills, Wood's style and personality aren't always winning in the

eyes of the county prosecutor or county commissioners, who recently tried to abolish his office. "A typical week for Wood begins Sunday night, when he starts preparing for Monday morning's docket. At 7:30 a.m. Monday, he usually meets with clients. Finally, at 9 a.m., Wood finishes a cup of coffee and arrives in Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr.'s courtroom, sporting a Detective Columbo overcoat, John Lennon spectacles and an armful of green file folders. "He comes in kind of frumped up sometimes on Monday mornings, carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders," Hurlbutt said. For Wood, 44, each case is that important. Losing when his client

is innocent is "devastating," he said. But after agonizing all night over losing one of the first cases he felt he should have won, Wood said he has learned not to let his emotions become self-destructive. "If you work in the criminal justice system, there's just too much to hunt you," he said. Wood and his staff represent people who, a judge determines, cannot afford a private attorney. Fifteen years spent protecting "the nuts and bolts" of people's constitutional freedoms in criminal and juvenile courts has only enhanced Wood's faith in the system and appreciation of American values. "The more I do this, the more satisfied I get," he said. "I know it." • See FAITH on Page A2

Conservatives win E. German election

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — An alliance of conservative parties favoring quick unification and backed by the Bonn government scored a powerful victory in East Germany's first free elections Sunday, according to official returns. However, the Alliance for Germany fell short of winning a majority in the new 400-member Parliament. The elections marked the first free balloting in East Germany's 41-year history and capped the transition to democracy since the fall revolution that ended one-party Communist rule. The results will help set the pace of unification, which only became possible following the democratic changes across Eastern Europe last year. The Alliance for Germany defeated the leftist-leaning Social Democrats, who only a few weeks ago were considered the front-runners. The alliance has received strong support from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing party. The final official returns, announced early Monday by election

Victory eases U.S. concerns — A3

commission chairwoman Petra Blass, gave the alliance 48 percent of the popular vote and 193 seats in the parliament. The Christian Democrats, who led the alliance, alone gained 41 percent of the vote for 164 seats. The Social Democrats received 22 percent and 87 seats. The reformed Communists finished as the third-strongest individual party with 16 percent and 65 seats. The conservative alliance could gain the extra margin for a majority from the centrist Liberal alliance, which won 21 seats. A variety of other parties won the remaining spots. There were 24 parties or organizations competing for seats in the parliament, which is to hold office for a four-year term. Commentators in East Germany and West Germany agreed Kohl played a key role in helping the conservatives win by promising quick replacement of East Germany's nearly



LOTHER DE MAIZIERE, Head of victorious party

worthless currency with the West German mark and other financial benefits. Kohl also campaigned extensively on behalf of the alliance. "It was a victory for Kohl's West Germany's ARD television network said." • See ELECTION on Page A2

East Germans filled with emotions on election day

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Annelise Schöen choked back tears of joy as she tried to express her feelings about East Germany's first free elections Sunday. "This is the greatest day of my life after being put down all these years," whispered the 66-year-old woman. After four decades of Communist rule, East German voters were filled with emotion and enthusiasm as they lined up at city polling stations, and in rural areas at makeshift voting booths in pubs and eateries. Adelgund Femschid cast her ballot from a hospital bed in Leipzig. Even former Communist Party functionaries and leaders being held for alleged abuses in office were allowed to vote, the official ADN news agency said. "Before I couldn't choose. I could only hand in my ballot, and today I can choose between many. This is a very special day," said Elfriede Matzko, 53, as she strolled along in the sunshine after voting. Her family was divided over the best candidate and her daughter voted for the Communists. "But I am 53, and she is in her 20s. That makes a lot of difference. I never could accept that they built the Wall, and refused to let us travel for no reason," Mrs. Matzko said. She said she was looking forward to German unification. "I think we will have a good future. This is a very special day." Karsten Simmert, 24, a trampoline artist with the East German state circus, said he went to the polls first thing Sunday morning. "I had the feeling that my vote counts. That I am helping to decide something special," Simmert said.



Acting East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow casts his ballot

Play ball!: Baseball lockout settled

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners agreed to a four-year contract late Sunday night, ending the 32-day lockout and clearing the way for the start of the season on April 9, a source involved in the negotiations said. The settlement brought an end to a bitter dispute that kept players locked out of spring training since Feb. 15, the second-longest work stoppage in baseball history. According to a source familiar with the agreement, 17 percent of players between two and three years of major-league service will become eligible for arbitration. Using this year's service class, 14 of 83 two-to-three players would have been eligible. Both the union and owners refused to confirm the settlement. Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner, said a news conference

will be held early Monday. "We'll have an announcement in a little while," Commissioner Fay Vincent said. The season had been scheduled to start on April 2 with six games. With the new starting date of April 9, players will have exactly three weeks to train before opening day. Baseball fans from kids to President Bush had urged the two sides to get together and make a settlement, and after many hours on Sunday they did. The key issue emerged as salary arbitration eligibility and it dominated the negotiations the last few weeks. Word of a settlement came about 11:30 p.m. EST after the players and owners had spent the entire day working on a formula to solve arbitration eligibility. Negotiators met for 90 minutes early Sunday and after a lunch break, resumed in the afternoon at Vincent's Park Avenue office. When they finally stopped, a deal was done. Over the weekend, owners moved off their refusal to alter three-year eligibility and players moved off their demand that half the two-year players be made eligible. The union's executive board met for nearly five hours Saturday and turned down the new proposal owners made on Friday. That plan called for a \$100,000 minimum, \$5,000 less than the union wanted and a \$55 million yearly contribution to the pension plan, which players had accepted. The agreement came in the 34th negotiating session since talks began on Nov. 28, and it came after 362 of 410 exhibition games had been canceled. The cancellations have been devastating to local economies in Florida and Arizona. It was estimated a total wipeout of spring training would cost Florida about \$300 million and Arizona \$100 million.

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Priceless works stolen from Boston museum

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Thieves disguised as policemen talked their way into a leading art museum early Sunday and stole 11 paintings, including major works by Rembrandt, Degas, and Van Gogh, FBI and museum officials said. The value of the missing works, which also included an ancient Chinese beaker, was "in the hundreds of millions of dollars," said Karen Haas, acting curator of the Isabella

Stewart Gardner Museum. But the paintings' value cannot be accurately determined because they have not been on the market for nearly a century, she said. In any case, art experts said, such well-known works could not be sold on the open market. "It is the biggest old master theft in this country, by far," said Constance Lowenthal, executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research in New York, which

Soviets conduct military maneuvers in Lithuania

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet military jets repeatedly streaked over the capital of Lithuania during military maneuvers Sunday, one day before Moscow deadline demanding that the Baltic republic renounce its declaration of independence. At the same time, however, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev struck a conciliatory tone, saying he still planned to talk with the Lithuanians about returning to the Soviet fold. And he said there had been no ultimatum. "We will carry on the dialogue," Gorbachev told reporters Sunday after voting in runoff elections, which were held in Russia and other parts of the Soviet Union's Slavic heartland.

Soviet elections — A9

Also Sunday, 30,000 to 100,000 Lithuanians demonstrated against independence at a rally in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital. Soviet television said the demonstration included calls for civil disobedience and for the creation of workers' squads to secure order and defend socialist property against the secessionist government. The size of the protest, shown on national television, damaged the Lithuanian government's claim that the population fully supports secession. Gorbachev has said he is concerned for the rights of non-native residents and fears that splitting the Soviet Union would prompt

hundreds of thousands to migrate. On Sunday, he continued to insist that Lithuania's March 11 independence declaration was illegal and must be decided by the entire Soviet Union, not just the republic. He said economic, political, cultural and technical ties were too strong to tear apart and "human contacts have become particularly deep." He added that he would work for a new federation agreement that would satisfy everyone. The Soviet military maneuvers surprised the Lithuanian government, parliamentary spokesman Vlaslovas Panumas said in a telephone interview. But military officers told Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis that

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

Art

Continued from Page A1
Tracks stolen artworks
 "The Gardner Museum is a treasure house. Everything in it is exceedingly valuable, and first rate and superb."
 Paul Cavanaugh, special FBI agent in Boston, called the theft "a professional job. ... It was not discovered until when the cleaning people showed up to do their rounds around eight this morning."
 Around 11 a.m. Sunday, the thieves apparently convinced museum guards they were police officers and tied them with tape before making their way to the museum's Dutch room, Cavanaugh said. The guards were not hurt, he said.



Rembrandt's 'A Lady and Gentleman in Black', left, and 'The Storm on the Sea of Galilee' were among the paintings stolen these works is significant.

Peter Sutton, curator of European paintings at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, said it was possible the works had been stolen on commission for the private collection of a wealthy art collector.
 "You hear legends of deranged collectors," Sutton said. "But mostly I think it's the stuff of spy novels."
 Ms. Lowenthal agreed that the paintings would be nearly impossible to dispose of.
 "People make pilgrimages to see these paintings. Scholars and art lovers know where they are, where they belong."
 "These things do not belong on the market and cannot be sold for a decent price," she said.

Election 8 die from floods; 3,500 left homeless in Alabama

Continued from Page A1
 "I just want to celebrate," Luther de Maiziere, head of the Christian Democrats, said at his party's headquarters. He was viewed as the top contender to become East Germany's first democratically elected premier.
 After the voting, he said a "grand coalition" with the Social Democrats and other parties was possible to lead the country toward unification with the greatest possible popular support.
 He said a broad coalition also was needed to muster the two-thirds parliamentary majority necessary to change East Germany's constitution and pave the way for quick reunification. With such a majority, the East German parliament could simply declare a merger with West Germany.
 De Maiziere also promised his party would strive for quick economic, monetary and social union with West Germany.
 Kohl also voiced support for a broad coalition.
 "The German citizens have decided against every form of extremism," he said at a news conference in Bonn. "He said the most important thing, together with West Germany, that will lead to unification."
 Gregor Gysi, chairman of the reformed Communist party, immediately offered support to the Social Democrats to prevent the conservatives from gaining a two-thirds parliamentary majority.
 The current caretaker government is led by a Communist, Hans Modrow. He and Gysi had proved surprisingly popular during the campaign as they tried to shed their party's hard-line image.
 The election came five months to the day after hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker was toppled in the country's peaceful revolution.
 A roaring crowd of 2,000 supporters jammed the conservative alliance's headquarters late Sunday, waving party banners and West German flags and drinking and dancing.

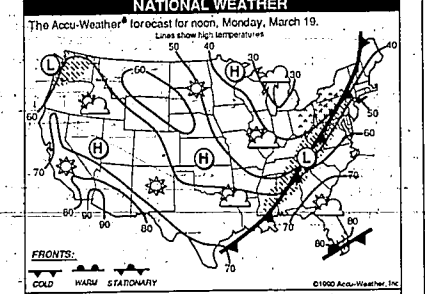
ELBA, Ala. (AP) — Two days of flooding across south Alabama left at least 3,700 people homeless and killed nine others by Sunday, and one town remained a muddy pond a day after its levee failed.
 "I cannot begin to imagine everything that's been lost or damaged," said U.S. Rep. Bill Dickinson after taking a helicopter tour of Elba, where 1,500 people were evacuated after the Pea River levee ruptured Saturday. Sixteen inches of rain had fallen in the area in the two days before the earthen barrier gave way.
 About 45 miles downstream in Geneva, emergency workers shored up another levee and continued evacuating residents; who started leaving their homes Friday night.
 Margaret Mixon, emergency management director for Geneva County, where about 450 people had fled, said officials believed the Geneva levee would hold. But she added: "I guess Elba was pretty confident, given the weather throughout southern Alabama swelled to as much as 21 feet above flood levels Sunday as the water from the nearly nonstop rains drained toward the Gulf of Mexico."

Faith

Continued from Page A1
 "It's not oversteering the case to say that these are priceless works," Robinson said. "A loss of any of

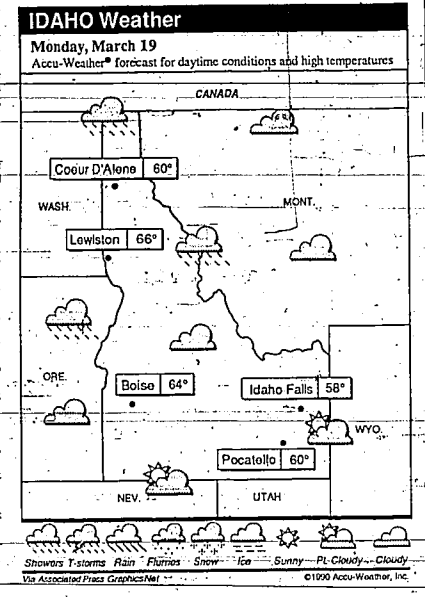
Today's weather
 More good weather ahead

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows from 30 to 35. Highs in the 60s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Partly cloudy Monday. Warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Little temperature change. Lows near 40. Highs in the 60s.
 Nevada — Partly cloudy Monday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms northeast. Mostly sunny and mild on Tuesday. Highs both days from the low to the lower 70s. Overcast lows mid 30s to mid 30s.



Summary:
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday — Fair to mild. Highs from 60 to 70. Lows from 30s to low 40s.
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was 17 degrees at Stanley.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. International Falls, Minn., reported the lowest at 6 degrees.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday afternoon reported mostly dry conditions on state highways.
 Road Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry. Weiser-Nor Meadows, icy spots. Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots. Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Tow-Clilo-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashland, dry. Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.
 Idaho 51 — dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Lov Trail Pass, dry.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Galena Summit, icy spots.
 Interstate 26 — dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry. Montida Pass, dry.
 U.S. 30 — McCannan-Wyoming line, dry.
 U.S. 91 — dry.
 Idaho 28 — dry, icy spots.



National

Las Vegas	81-47	San Lake City	59-37
Los Angeles	82-53	San Francisco	65-49
Memphis	70-39	Seattle	50-45
Minneapolis	73-65	Spokane	50-45
Muskegon	41-30	Washington	64-50
Boston	67-45	Mazda	50-39
Chicago	72-46	Idaho Falls	58-37
Dallas	70-51	New York	60-42
Detroit	41-30	Ohio State	60-50
Des Moines	41-29	Omaha	43-29
Denver	63-31	Portland	61-41
Houston	81-61	Pittsburgh	42-36
Kansas City	78-45	Portland, Ore.	65-43
San Diego	52-38	St. Louis	51-35

Idaho

Boise	64-39
Burley	61-36
Idaho Falls	58-37
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Idaho/West	A10	Opinion	A4	World	A9

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director
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 Dubois-Castletown 543-6648
 Twin Falls and all other areas 328-5375
 733-0814
News Carl Walworth, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0331 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0281.
Advertising Bill Bieck, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0331. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Soviets

Continued from Page A1
 The training had been planned in advance, Panomis said.
 A spokesman in the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, said it was unclear whether there were many planes landing at a military base or whether it was just one or two jets making repeated passes over the city.
 The Baltic Tribunal, an emigre newspaper in Copenhagen, says there are eight military bases for the Soviet Union in Lithuania. At least 1 million Soviet troops are believed to be stationed in Lithuania, which is on the Soviet Union's western border.
 Another parliament spokesman quoted Lithuanian Premier Kazimieras Pranskunas as saying the military maneuvers on the border with Latvia and in southeastern Lithuania seemed to be routine and there was no cause for concern.
 Telephone communications between Lithuania and the West were out of order Saturday and Sunday, but it was possible to telephone to support offices in the Moscow central telephone office said the international telephone channels to Lithuania were closed down Saturday for maintenance work and she had no idea when they would be restored.
 The Soviet Parliament on Thursday directed Gorbachev to defend Soviet interests and citizens in the Baltic republics for \$3.8 million. It declared the Lithuanian move illegal and the Soviet Constitution still in force.
 Gorbachev on Friday sent Landsbergis a telegram giving him until Monday to respond to how the directive is being carried out. He did not say whether the Kremlin would do if the Lithuanians refused to respond. He and his aides say they have ruled out the use of force.

Continued from Page A1

Wood's record demonstrates his success: His office handles at least 80 percent of the county's criminal defendants — upwards of 1,400 cases a year. Although the vast majority of cases are plea-bargained, Wood said, he has won half of the felony cases that went to jury trials in the past 21 months.
 He recently won a crucial but different sort of defense — of his job.
 This fall, the county commissioners considered eliminating Wood's office and hiring a private firm. A flood of supportive letters persuaded them to keep him on board.
 "The county wants to keep him after his contract expires next fall, Commissioner Norma Blass said. The commissioners are even considering raising Wood's salary — \$38,600 — to make it closer to the county prosecutor's \$41,400 salary, Blass said.
 Many in legal circles think Wood is an invaluable county employee.
 "I have a lot of respect for Mike," said attorney Tom Kershaw, who takes cases that may present a conflict of interest to the public defender's office and works closely with Wood.
 "When you're a public employee, it's easy to fall into the trap of just going through the motions, and he absolutely does not do that," Kershaw said.
 "I think he's an excellent lawyer," local lawyer Greg Fuller said. "He's the best around."
 "I think Mike's very professional," Harbut said. "He's one of the best attorneys in the 5th Judicial District."
 "But Mike sometimes can tick people off," Fuller said, and as local legal professionals know, relations are tense between Wood and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.
 "It's pretty obvious they don't get along," Kershaw said.
 "He can be gruff," Fuller said. "Maybe people can misinterpret."

Auction Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1990 HUGGINS FINE FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 17 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	Effective date thru Mar. 28, 1990
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990 ROY & LORENA WEIDENMANN - FARM EQUIPMENT - KASOTA ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 19 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990 SLIM PICKENS FARM I & F KOPPEL - FARM EQUIPMENT - AMERICAN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 19 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990 WEST END COMMUNITY - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 20 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990 DON EMBERY - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 20 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990 DEFENSE TECH. & MORRIS AEROSPACE MACHINE SHOP - FARM EQUIPMENT - BOISE ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 18 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS	
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990 BODENHAMER FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21 WALL AUCTIONEERS	
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990 LEE & BENNETT - FARM MACHINERY - NORTH KASOTA, ID ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990 JOHN LORAIN - FARM EQUIPMENT - FILLER ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990 WILLIAM REESE & KEVIN WEEKS - FARM MACHINERY - PAUL AREA ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21 ESTES & ASSOCIATES	
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990 GORDON ZITO - FARM EQUIPMENT - TREMONTON, UTAH ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22 WALL AUCTIONEERS	
SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990 SHOP OFFICE EQUIPMENT - HANSEN ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22 CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE	
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990 LEONA BARTON - FARM EQUIPMENT - NORTH KASOTA, ID ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 25 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS	

Twin Falls

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 Brought to you by: Lee Barnes Dental Lab Mulr Moving & Storage Century 21 Twin Falls Realty Videocable

Coalition's victory eases U.S. concerns

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The smashing upset victory by a coalition of conservative parties in East Germany's elections Sunday eases U.S. worries that a unified Germany might tilt toward neutrality and against NATO.

Victory by the conservative Alliance for Germany, which takes its lead from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a pro-NATO U.S. ally, should reduce political pressures inside Germany to pull out of NATO and ask U.S. troops there to withdraw soon, American experts agreed.

The anti-NATO Social Democrats had led pre-election polls in East Germany. Victory for them would have deepened shadows over NATO's future and complicated negotiations with Kohl's pro-NATO government over German unification. Instead the Social Democrats finished a

distant second.

Containing the emerging unified German superpower within NATO is a paramount goal shared by the United States and its European allies. By contrast, the Soviet Union wants a unified Germany to be neutral outside NATO.

Anti-NATO pressures will remain formidable factors in German politics, however, because the Social Democrats remain the leading opposition party in West Germany. Their neutralist policies thus are sure to influence the far more important national elections to be held in December in West Germany, a nation of 63 million people; East Germany has only 17 million.

"In the short run (Sunday's election) certainly assuages concerns about NATO, but in the long run, sure, they remain," said Herbert S. Okun, the U.S. ambassador to East Germany from 1980-83.

Baker bound for Namibia, peace moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is off to Africa on Sunday with the aim of helping to end apartheid in South Africa and seeking a cease-fire in a 14-year war in Angola.

In five fast-paced days, Baker also will attend ceremonies marking the independence of Namibia and hold meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The celebration of a new nation's birth, attended by dozens of world leaders in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, is a springboard for Baker to meet also with Nelson Mandela, the South African black activist, and with Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

Baker's aides made clear before his departure that the Bush administration has no intention of yielding to Mandela's demands for stiffer sanctions against South Africa and that it would not recognize Angola until the Luanda government settles with the U.S.-armed UNITA rebels based in the



JAMES A. BAKER Heads to S. Africa, Angola southern part of the country.

But Baker also is ready to assure Mandela that the administration would keep pressuring President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa to free all political prisoners and to end a 3 1/2-year state of emergency. That stance puts Baker somewhere

between the Mandela and de Klerk camps.

His plan on Angola, meanwhile, is to seize on the current military stalemate to call for negotiations between the government and UNITA rebels headed by Jonas Savimbi. Savimbi receives \$35 million to \$40 million in covert U.S. aid annually, according to congressional sources.

Baker will follow up on his Windhoek talks by seeing de Klerk and Foreign Minister R.F. Botha in South Africa on Thursday.

On Friday, Baker's aides said he would tour Soweto, the black township outside of Johannesburg, and visit with Walter Sisulu, an African National Congress official like Mandela, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a anti-apartheid activist. Later in the day, Baker will fly to Zaire for a meeting with Jonas Savimbi, the head of the UNITA group.

But Sisulu said in a telephone interview in South Africa that he and his wife, Albertina, will skip the meeting with Baker because the couple has plans to travel to London on March 21. Two other ANC officials, Govan Mbeki and Raymond Mhlaba, will likely see Baker, Sisulu said.

Tutu said he expects to meet Baker, but details have yet to be confirmed. Tutu's aides said the meeting might be held in Cape Town rather than Johannesburg. Mandela, whose meeting with

Baker is to take place in Namibia, has refused to see the American official on South African soil, saying he opposes "high-profile visits" to South Africa. "They (the visits) suggest that President de Klerk has done something positive, something fundamental, which requires the world to review sanctions..." he said.

De Klerk, who freed Mandela from prison last month, has invited the 71-year-old Mandela and exiled black leaders to begin negotiations on April 11.

The move was welcomed by the State Department. Both sides were credited with tending to approach an end to apartheid through negotiations rather than confrontation.

"We're very happy at most recent developments, which we think represents a real change in the thinking in that country," a senior U.S. official said Friday.

In Angola, Baker believes the time is right to promote a cease-fire in part because the two sides have been at a military stand-off in Mavinga, a Savimbi stronghold, since December.

The United States is alone among Western countries in withholding diplomatic recognition to Angola, although that country has developed a private economy and ships 75 percent of its oil to the United States through Chevron and Conoco.

Election year clash looms on child-care bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has scheduled a floor vote this week for a child-care bill that is expected to trigger a major election-year showdown between Democrats and the White House.

Leadership sources confirmed last week that Foley has scheduled a Rules Committee vote Tuesday and plans to take the bill to the floor the next day.

The sources said they expect a two-day debate on the measure, details of which are still being worked out by representatives of the Ways and Means and the Education and Labor committees in the House. The broad legislative compromise between the two committees was tentatively agreed to last Thursday.

That agreement ended more than six months of bitter impasse between the committees over the key issue of whether to finance day-care services through existing block grants to the

states or have the federal government give the money directly to child-care providers. The Education and Labor Committee agreed to the block-grant approach.

But the financing issue will have to be resolved in a legislative conference between the two chambers because the Senate already has approved a bill to give money directly to day-care providers.

Other sections of the House bill would expand existing Head Start programs and create a new school-

based program for preschool children both before and after normal school hours. The bill also would provide an earned income tax credit for parents to help pay for child-care services.

The cost of the proposal, depending on the size of the tax cut, could be as much as \$5 billion a year.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Saturday accused the Democrats of trying to force through "an anti-religious, budget-busting, federally regulated child-care bill that they know could not survive.

America trails in care of children, study shows

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — American children frequently are more at risk on a wide variety of social, economic and health problems than their counterparts in other major industrialized countries, according to a congressional report made

public Sunday.

The study, conducted by the Census Bureau for the House Committee on Children, Youth and Families, said America "lags behind" its major competitors in the health and well-being of its children, even though it has the knowledge and ability to ensure them better lives.

The detailed document was designed to set the stage for a hearing on children's health issues worldwide that the panel has slated for Tuesday. It compared the well-being of U.S. children with those in Europe, Japan, Canada, the Soviet Union, Australia and New Zealand.

The report did not attempt to explain the causes for the disparity

between the United States and the other countries. "It raises more questions than it answers," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, commented.

Nevertheless, Miller said that the document "provides for the first time a common frame of reference for discussing policies and practices that might lead to better outcomes for children."

Briefly

House spends \$1 million traveling — WASHINGTON (AP) — One-fifth of the House and many aides traveled abroad during the last quarter of 1989, visiting at least 60 locations at a cost of some \$1 million, travel records show.

The congressional travelers covered every part of the globe, from Argentina to New Zealand; from the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe to South Korea; from Egypt to The Gambia. Two aides traveled to Antarctica.

The trips are seen by members and staff members as vital to Congress' role in approving foreign aid, financing overseas military facilities, keeping U.S. embassies in proper condition, monitoring elections, assessing the war on drugs and writing laws on trade, banking and many other issues.

One House Armed Services trip last November and December was a frenzy of travel that covered Morocco, Egypt, Jordan, Oman, Bahrain and Portugal in 11 days.

The delegation met a king, a sultan and a president. They ate pigeon, saw the Egyptian pyramids and cruised the Nile. But these pleasures were mingled with hours of embassy briefings, meetings with foreign officials, banquets and breakneck dashes to the airport.

4 Americans kidnapped in Mexico — BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four Americans on a spring break were held against their will and threatened by a group of Mexicans before a police cruiser passed by and rescued them, Mexican police say.

Three Matamoros, Mexico, residents face a judge Monday on charges of deprivation of freedom in the incident, which began early Friday.

The three college students and a friend, all from the Oklahoma City area, had been visiting bars in Matamoros and were heading to the Gateway International Bridge to return to Brownsville when they accepted a ride, said Marland Crabtree, one of the Americans.

"As soon as we got in, they turned around and started to drive really fast," said Crabtree, 25. "They drove us all over town going at about 100 miles an hour through city streets and running stop signs."

Last year, a University of Texas student was kidnapped in Matamoros while on spring break and was killed at a nearby ranch, allegedly by members of a drug cult. Fourteen other bodies were also found at the ranch.

Crabtree, his brother Darren, 19, Jeff Jones, 21, and a 19-year-old woman told police they were held for about three hours, threatened with death,

Engberg's

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen.

Letters

Mistake unforgivable
A newspaper may occasionally make typographical errors. That point is understandable. But news media in any shape or form is responsible for providing facts and checking the accuracy of information prior to public reporting it. To do less is irresponsible and, in some cases, practically criminal.

In the March 15 issue of *The Times-News*, a caption under a photo of a tragic accident provided just such false information that proves once again just how inept and unfeeling the media can be and is. The caption states in no uncertain terms that the vehicle driven by Jeff Rutter struck the second vehicle broadside, resulting in the death of the driver of the second vehicle.

In other words, you related that Jeff Rutter is responsible for the death of another human being. The fact is, the second vehicle struck the Rutter vehicle, resulting in the tragic death of a young woman, serious injuries to the passenger in the Rutter pickup - Bruce Thäet - and a lot of cuts, bumps and bruises to Jeff Rutter.

Without pointing my finger (and with my sincere condolences to the family of the young woman), I want to set the record straight. I know Jeff Rutter well enough to know that he's probably blaming himself to some extent, even though as a driver, he did absolutely nothing wrong. Then, to make matters worse, he (and the rest of southern Idaho) reads that the accident is entirely his fault in a publication that has a responsibility to provide true and accurate information to the public.

What your "newspaper" has done is abominable and unforgivable. Accidental typographical errors are one thing, but this is irresponsible and negligent to the point of causing psychological trauma to an innocent individual. Try to remember that those words you print have real implications and talk about real people.

When I read something you have an obligation to the "innocent bystanders," not just the readers who may take everything you say quite literally. That is an inherent power (however misguided and misused) that you possess as a part of the news media.

Don't make some lame excuse about being provided incorrect information. It's your responsibility to check the information you are provided for accuracy. Besides, KMTV did it right; your "newspaper" (at this point, I use the term loosely) owes the public the following:

I. A written, personal apology to Jeff Rutter.
2. A visible retraction/correction with a public apology, not some ridiculous blurb in the classified section.
-I'll keep my subscription long enough to see just how you react. It will be a long time before I'll take anything that appears in *The Times-News* seriously.
TODD SCHWARZ
Twin Falls
Editor's note: *The Times-News* report on the accident contained incorrect information as to which vehicle struck the other. A correction was published in Friday's *Times-News*.

Petition needs support

Thursday, the Freedom Means Choice group had a Lobby Day at the state capitol. It was very interesting. We sent notes to the legislators, and they came out and talked to us. There are a great many lobbyists working for special interests.

The pro-life group has had a paid lobbyist for 12 years. She stays there for the session, working every day to promote her ideas. They have huge corporations funding them and have lots of money. Unfortunately money talks.

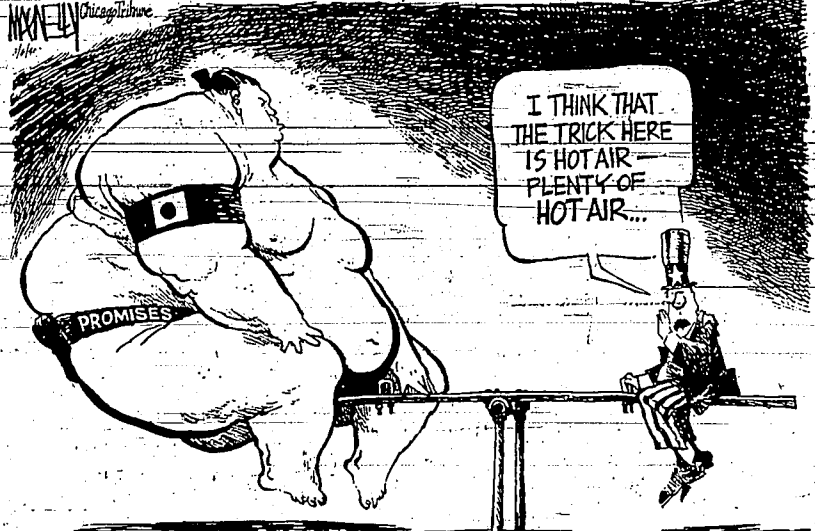
This year a group of concerned people started the Magic Valley Citizens for Choice. It is a group of people trying to stop this discrimination against women. It could be too late! I know that there are thousands of people who believe that it is the woman's right, but where are they?

"Mr. Peters of Jerome came out pro-choice. He was bombarded with letters and calls, and after the caucus; the voted pro-life. I talk to him and he said that he had to vote the way the people of Jerome County wanted.

Our last chance of getting the House Bill 625 defeated is to write to Gov. Andrus and let him know that you don't want him tax money paying for the court costs. It will cost around a million dollars.

It is very important that the thousands of you who would like to vote on the Initiative to Define the Rights of Women to Make Personal Reproductive Decisions get registered and sign that petition.

We must get 40,000 signatures this spring so you can vote on this fall. If you are not registered, call your courthouse and find the name of the registrar in your district or go to the registrar's office and register. Sign the petition! It is now or never!
MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls



The Balance of Trade.

Report offers hope for improving deteriorating educational system

Ruth Lehrer

More than five years have elapsed since my departure from an elementary school classroom, and I am heartened to see that a shake-up in the structure of school faculty is imminent.

Implementation of the Carnegie Report, "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," offers hope for improving our deteriorating educational system by using the collective wisdom of school faculty.

Experienced teachers are waiting in the wings, sitting on their input into the educational process, as principals nationwide are gearing up for teacher enablement, teacher empowerment, shared decision-making and school-based management.

New terminology, not necessarily new methodology. Some of my supervisors, acknowledging teacher expertise, embraced those principles decades ago. Others, with a "Me Tarzan, you teacher," mentality, led to my early retirement. My effectiveness as a teacher was directly related to the managerial style of the school administrator and to my role in the decision-making process.

I recall my first week in the classroom, in 1948, facing a sea of 10-year-olds. My childhood dream to become a teacher had come true. Or had it? During that week, I spotted an explicit drawing of a couple engaged in sexual intercourse, an "invitation" from Michael on Maria's desk. Both of the youngsters had disappeared. I found them in the clothing closet, sins cloaked.

I had stepped out of a college campus into an "ADNS," a tough All-Day Neighborhood School in the South Bronx. The students scrutinizing their naive, anxious, 20-year-old substitute teacher were ready for me; their motto: "Sink the Sub." So much for Ed. 101.

When I was appointed to my own class a year later, I was a decade wiser. No longer was I a marshmallow, mistaken for a student in the corridors; I was a survivor.

The principal of my new school was a self-assured veteran educator, long before the days of teacher enablement and teacher empowerment. I called him the Beamer. He beamed when he observed my version of "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "A Cowboy Opera," "Peter and the Wolf," "South Pacific." He beamed as I acted out my childhood fantasies, and the more he beamed, the harder I worked. A ripple of excitement, in anticipation of the gratifying day ahead, wafted over me when I woke each morning.

Three years later, I began having my own children, and left teaching to stay home with them. While this had its special rewards, I dreamed of the moment when I would return to the classroom. Eight years later, having tucked the psychological theories of Jean Piaget and Haim Ginott into my head and heart, and my sons safely into school, I went back to playing mother, father, friend, psychologist, social worker, juror, nurse, maid, janitor, actress, philosopher and vaudeville performer to my students in Queens. For almost 25 years more, I found that teacher and principal are essential to each other in the teaching process.

I awoke one winter morning to a blizzard. The radio reported that schools would not be closed; my class was scheduled for a museum trip. The roads were hazardous, cars were skidding and the principal's office was besieged with phone calls.

One teacher had been involved in an auto accident, and I opted to call the museum to cancel our visit.

The principal was furious. I had usurped his power, and he vetoed my decision. Clearly his action was unrelated to the welfare of the children. When I protested, I was threatened with the charge of insubordination.

Many of my colleagues had already sought out-of-classroom positions. They took jobs as reading specialists. They became social workers, educational evaluators, guidance counselors, curriculum coordinators, early childhood supervisors and principals.

For me, teaching was the classroom. For 27 wonderful years, I had embraced with passion each new group of children entrusted to my care in September. I held them for a year, nourished them and watched them grow. I fought back tears when they left in June, my surrogate family leaving the nest. And I fought back tears when I acknowledged the sad truth - that for me, moving on meant moving out.

As a retiree, I am now my own principal, developing my own abilities, making my own decisions and creating the curriculum for my own life. A ripple of excitement, in anticipation of the gratifying day ahead, once again wafts over me when I awake.

Hopefully, with the school reforms for the 1990s, those administrators who perceive an erosion of their power will recognize the symbiotic nature of the teacher-principal relationship, and help create this "triple effect" for all.

Ruth Lehrer, a retired teacher, lives in Bay-side, N.Y.

Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

Children are valued commodity
The communication system in the field of America's education problems appears to be short-circuited. Perhaps we need to open a new line through that entity which Americans hold dear to their hearts - Big Business. An understandable apology might run this way:

Our children are America's most valued commodity and their parents are their major stockholders. Schools have purchased a few shares which entitle them to limited usage of the children for an approximate period of 13 years.

The schools want to teach math, language, history, science and business skills with their shares; but their success rate has been poor. Why?

Could it be that those stockholders with controlling interest have failed to provide the basic elements of manners, morality and responsibility to the product; thereby devaluing the stock and throwing the entire company into bankruptcy?

With these deficiencies, a Ph.D. in literature having 20 years experience did a class of five could not effectively impart the intricacies of seeing *Spartan*.

Maybe it is time to file our Chapter 11 and start again.
JEANIE B. SNOW
Burley

and really look at its condition and facilities. Eat lunch there and imagine what it would be like if you had to get out of that lunchroom and the main entry was impassable.

Their imagine six- and seven-year olds trying to get out. We would hope it would not be one of your children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews or your next door neighbor.

Be realistic. Nothing is free; especially something of great value - like a child's education.

You took the time to vote "no." Now take the time to let the school board know why and what they should do to provide Jerome's children a safe, unencroached place to be schooled.
MR. AND MRS. GARTH BINGHAM
Jerome

Expansion a great opportunity
As a concerned citizen, parent, businessman and resident of Mountain Home, I would like to express my support of the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Air Force Range.

I do not endorse a full-scale "take what you want" attitude. I do, however, feel that a true multiple-use plan with adequate concern for everyone - particularly the agricultural community - can be worked out. If we will all try and accept some of the responsibilities and inevitable compromises that are a necessary part of reaching any major decision, we can expect many major benefits to the communities involved.

I ask all of you to honestly look at the facts and encourage support of the expansion.

Presently, there is not enough airspace available for adequate training missions. The F-4s, to my knowledge, are a fairly short range plane; they have to get to a training area, make zero/altitude maneuvers, and then start back all within a relatively short distance. Some of the bases that are being closed or curtailed are because of the encroachment of society. We have a window of opportunity to provide an area for training in our military whose only purpose is to protect our inalienable rights. Along with that

are many tangible benefits to the communities involved and their economies.
BERT FOX
Fox Cycles
Mountain Home

Bush turning on his voters
I am very concerned about the Bush Administration is trying to do to the retired and handicapped.

How can he turn on the ones who voted him? They are the ones who need their cola most. I do not see where he or the Congress are going to cut their cola after the he'll say it they gave themselves.

He wants to take it away from us and give it to the other crooks in the country. The money that he is giving away is our money that the most of us worked all our lives for. He wants to spend more money to help doctors and drunks and criminals than he does to help the poor.

I watched my friend die in his home because he did not have insurance or the means to pay. The average retiree only gets from \$5 to \$15 per month on his cola; how can anyone take that away from them?

After they are elected, they have already forgotten the ones who voted them in. I hope that the voters will all remember when it comes election day.
R.G. HOBBS
Montello, Nev.

MUSIC IS PURE ENTERTAINMENT
This is in response to Madeline Walters letter in the March 7 edition of *The Times-News*.

I don't agree with your statement, "Parents have rights, too. I think people have rights. It looks to me that by defending your 'rights,' you're proposing censorship - pure and simple. Too much violence on TV? What do you do when the evening news comes on? Turn off the television?"

As far as the rock and heavy metal bands "corrupting the world, have you ever taken the time to stop and listen to what you're condemning. Maybe it won't seem half bad.

In fact, most of it isn't any more explicit than your average Kenny Rogers or Barry Manilow song. Granted, a few rockers take the sex and violence thing a little far, but many try to do a good deed.

Take a look at Czechoslovakia and Romania. Censorship doesn't work. If you take one thing away, someone else will want something else gone. Pretty soon, there's nothing left!

Music is pure entertainment, nothing else. If you want to monitor your children's music or TV programs, that's your choice; but my music and TV shows are my choice. I won't have my freedom of choice denied.

As Ms. Walters said, enough letters to the right place will help. Anyone concerned about their right to free listening or viewing being taken away should write to: Music in Action, 705 Presidential St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215; or to Senators McClure and Symms or Congressman Craig and Stallings and let them know how you feel.
BRANDON TUCKER
Twin Falls

Probation is one big laugh
What message are we sending to our young people when a doctor's nurse, Mona Denise Bogue, can steal more than \$111,500 in a period of three years, admit to stealing to \$70,000 and be ordered by Judge Hurburt to only pay \$30,000 to Dr. Collier?

If I don't make any difference why she stole it. She is a thief and a big one at that. What she has had are her hands slapped very, very gently. Probation, it's one big laugh. What's wrong with our judicial system? It's a very sick one.
LOIS BRUCE
Jerome

Issue is about preventing crime
Mr. Ray Uptain would like to control crime by making organ donors out of those who have committed a crime, believing it would help make a reputation. Well, it has never worked that way, for after the crime is committed, it is too late.

Preventing a crime before it happens is

what the gun issue is all about. What guarantee does the public have from those who own assault rifles and on they won't go off their rocker and go on a killing spree, which is exactly what happens in 90 percent of all the killings?

Mr. Uptain also states history book pages are filled with governments and armies suppressing the people. Well, it's not a changing world. In the Philippines, the Army Ferdinand Marcos had did not trip him very much.

In Romania, the army no longer took orders from their government, and Nicolae Ceausescu met the firing squad; so you see, Mr. Uptain, when you say armies always take orders from governments, your theory does not hold water either.

Civilization does advance. If it didn't, many people would still be sacrificing their children just to please their gods. Many old sayings like "Kill for your government, right or wrong," are not so popular any more - even with those who are serving in the armed forces.

You say, Mr. Uptain, that when assault rifles are outlawed, only outlaws will have assault rifles.

Outlaws kill a very small percentage of our people; over 90 percent of all gun killings are done by those who have never killed before - who, up to that time, were called the good people.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Unborn child does possess life
Among the pro-choice options in Wednesday's column, not a single writer addressed the bottom-line question: Does the unborn child actually possess life or not? In light of evidence gained by recent technology, the answer is an inescapable "yes." Even the smallest fetus is indeed alive.

When it comes to the questions of rights then, I would submit that "life" still comes before "liberty and the pursuit of happiness."
JO ANN GERRISH
Frig

Magic Valley

AROUND THE VALLEY

Champagne brunch will benefit hurt skier

TWIN FALLS — A champagne brunch and dance will be next month to raise money for Mark Beck, who was paralyzed in ski accident last month.

A raffle will also be held, with the grand prize a one-week trip to a two-bedroom condo in Manzanillo, Mexico. Airfare for two, Los Angeles to Manzanillo, is included, as well as car and maid service in Mexico. Tickets are \$10 and available at Venzon Jewelry on Main Avenue West.

Tickets to the brunch are \$15, or \$40 a family. It will be at 11 a.m., Sunday, April 1, at the Turf Club. Dancing to the Little Bruin Brothers, Ernie Niles, Sylvia Dill and other live music will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are available in Twin Falls at Venzon Jewelry, West One Bank, Judi's Book Store, The Leatherman, Escape and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, or in Buhl at Tammy's Dance Factory, Sav Mor and West One Bank.

Beck, co-owner with his wife, Susan, of The Massage Clinic in Twin Falls, broke his neck while skiing in Utah in February. Medical expenses for Beck, who is currently in rehabilitation, are expected to reach \$120,000.

Local group wants National High School Rodeo here

TWIN FALLS — If a group of Twin Falls people has its way, the Twin Falls County fairgrounds will be the site of the 1993, 1994 and 1995 National High School Rodeo finals.

Through the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, interested local folk have formed the National High School Rodeo Advisory Committee, which is laying the groundwork to bid for the area rodeo finals. But at Idaho will have stiff competition from at least two other states planning to bid.

Supporters say the mid-summer event could inject as much as \$15 million into the local economy over the three years. For more information call J. Kent Just at 733-3974 or Ruth Miller at 837-4979.

Twin Falls City Council will hear zoning request today

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider today a request by Woodbury Corp. to split its prime 78-acre development into two zoning classifications.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Woodbury officials say the current zoning designation, a planned unit development, is too restrictive. They want to keep the portion of the development that will be used for a shopping center under the planned unit development, but split off most of the rest into a commercial subdivision.

The Planning and Zoning Commission earlier recommended that the City Council deny the request because members felt a commercial subdivision would not give the city enough control over the prime property, just north of the Canyon Springs Inn. Commission members say the planned unit development is flexible enough to meet Woodbury Corp. development goals.

CSI board takes up county charges at meeting today

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students residing in counties other than Twin Falls and Jerome could cost their counties more.

The board tonight will vote whether to raise the charges to the other counties.

Since only Jerome and Twin Falls county taxpayers pay for CSI, other counties have to pick up a tab when their residents sign up for classes. Also on the agenda is finalization of the new school year calendar and discussion of legislation that would change how much state funding community colleges receive.

The board will also discuss widening and repairing the road north of CSI that empties at Roy Raymond Ford-BMW's parking lot. The board will meet at 5:30 in the Taylor Administration Building.

Hansen city attorney works to reconvey deeds of trust

HANSEN — Hansen City Attorney William Hofffield is working to reconvey deeds of trust to city residents, City Clerk Darlene Miller said. Deeds will be reconveyed to home owners who have repaid Department of Housing and Urban Development home-improvement grants from the early 1980s, she said.

Miller said the original grant of \$500,000 was used to pave streets, build the firehouse and the city park, drill a new well, and upgrade low income homes. All of the work occurred about eight years ago, she said. Council members also approved a special use permit for Theresa and Jeff Ricketts for a mobile home on their property along Highway 30, Miller said.

Auto sales lead Twin Falls County retail growth

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County bucked national automobile-sales trends and closed out 1989 with strong total sales figures — evidence, a local official said, that the county is a regional retail center.

Brisk business in the county's car dealerships during a period marked by a national slowdown in the industry contributed a lot to those figures.

The state Tax Commission reported the county's total spending topped \$151.8 million for the last three months of 1989. That's a 9.2 percent increase over

comparable figures from 1988's fourth quarter, when businesses reported \$139 million in sales.

Statewide, total yearly sales increased from \$7.52 billion in 1988 to \$8.89 billion for 1989. Twin Falls County's sales jumped from \$554.9 million to \$604.9 million. But the county also posted a slower rate of growth.

"I don't think we need to continue that rate of increase," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said, "as much as we need to continue having an increase."

Retail vehicle sales counted for nearly 28 percent of the county's total fourth-quarter

sales — and posted a 24 percent increase in the numbers of automobiles sold.

Statewide, automobile sales were 10 percent of Idaho's total sales.

The figures indicate the county's strength as a retail center, McAlindin said.

"We are perhaps taking sales away from other communities in the area — not something we want to do, but it's an occurrence," he said.

National marketing data supplied by the state Department of Commerce show that Twin Falls County businesses in 1988 drew their sales from about 77,000 customers — at least 20,000 more people than the county population.

Some industries have an even larger market population.

Clothing stores drew from a customer base of 112,917. Furniture and home appliance stores drew from a customer base of 102,046.

Other economic reports for Idaho remain optimistic. West One Bancorp released Saturday its fourth-quarter business activity index, which showed strength in all but one of its six components.

"The Idaho economy finished 1989 on a surge of strength," the bank reported.

Only building permit numbers declined. West One said.



Run, buddy, run
The chase is on as Mike Scott runs back to first — Katie evolved into a full-blown baseball game base with Toby Dobrusky, 5, and Ryan Blake, 4, as neighborhood kids joined in. Warm 9, in lively pursuit, Scott said a game of catch temperatures on Saturday prompted many to partake of outdoor activities.

4 die, others injured in 3 car accidents

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four people died and four others were hospitalized in three separate auto accidents across the Magic Valley Saturday night and early Sunday.

The most bizarre left a Twin Falls woman with severe injuries after the vehicle she was in tumbled into the Snake River Canyon.

But the worst accident killed all three occupants of a car that overturned at about 1:30 a.m. in a field three miles west of Shoshone.

Laine King, 19, and Jeff Caudell, 20, both of Richfield, and 17-year-old April Ackley of Jerome were all pronounced dead at the scene. None was wearing a seat belt.

King was driving the 1990 two-door compact car westbound when he apparently failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. 26 according to the Idaho State Police. The car left the roadway and overturned 26 times.

I.S.P. Dispatcher Lisa Rowland said

• See ACCIDENTS on Page A6

Jerome school officials look for personnel

By H.R. WEIKEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — School officials will take a breather after last week's defeat of the \$3.4 million bond issue and concentrate on finding a new superintendent and high school principal.

"Right now we have more pressing business if we're going to get a superintendent and high school positions filled right away," School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said.

The board learned during a closed session last month that Gerald Diehl, 63, high principal for 20 years, will retire at the end of the school year. And Superintendent Richard Kugler told the board in early January he is retiring too.

A special committee of people in and outside the school system on Monday will review superintendent applications — 16 to date — to reduce the field and set up interviews, Chojnacky said.

The School Board hasn't dealt with the open principal position and probably won't until April, Kugler said.

Kugler said he expects the committee members will be the only Jerome residents involved in the superintendent selection.

Part of the problem with releasing names and bringing more of the public into the process is that applicants may not want their current employer to know they're job hunting, he said.

A committee consists of teachers Larry

• See JEROME on Page A6

Task accomplished, Liz Paul steps down as head of growing Snake River Alliance

By ERIC ANDERSON
Times-News correspondent

WASHINGTON — Q: What does an anti-nuclear activist do when the government cries "uncle"?

A: She goes kayaking.

Liz Paul took on the Department of Energy over a nuclear weapons facility planned for Idaho. And — with a little help from the 1,000 members of the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance — sympathetic members of Congress and upheaval in the Eastern bloc — she won.

So in May, Paul will resign her post as executive director of the Idaho-based alliance to spend more time on the Snake River and less time on the DOE's case.

The 32-year-old native of Los Angeles maintains the moved to Idaho's Sun Valley a decade ago for the cross-country skiing, not to become a "missionary" or rabble-rouser.

But when faced with the prospect of a plutonium refinery for nuclear laboratories at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Paul took up the challenge and became full-

time head of the alliance.

"It wasn't some kind of premeditated thing," Paul says. "I ended up, both creating a job and working at it (because) the DOE had proposed to build this bomb, plant and something needed to be done about it."

PAUL — The Department of Energy in 1986 to build a Special Isotope Separation (SIS) project at the Idaho Falls plant.

The \$120-billion environmental problems caused by the DOE's 17 nuclear weapons plants — including Rocky Flats near Denver and South Carolina's Savannah River facility — did not become public knowledge until later.

But soon after the DOE released its plan, Paul, who had graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz with a bachelor of arts degree in environmental

studies and political sociology, could be found mailing press releases opposing the SIS to local reporters, without a copier, or lethead.

Then, in January 1989, Paul put her one-woman window-washing business on hold and became paid director of the Snake River Alliance.

Paul watched the group grow in direct proportion to the public's awareness of DOE problems.

Between 1986 and 1989, the alliance's budget jumped five-fold to roughly \$150,000 from \$30,000 and its membership stretched to more than 1,000 from 300.

Instead of pitching stories to reporters at The Times-News and Idaho Falls Post-Register, she found herself fielding calls from The New York Times and The Washington Post.

But the calls have slowed down. After a protracted battle in Congress over SIS funding last year, the DOE effectively killed the refinery by eliminating money for its construction from the agency's fiscal 1991 budget proposal.

• See ACTIVIST on Page A6

Augur Falls once a busy Snake River community

At one time, Augur Falls was a well-known name in the area — denoting not only the falls in the "S" curve on the Snake River east of Blue Lakes but also a busy close-knit community adjoining the river in the north.

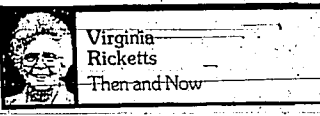
The summer of 1907 was a time of excitement and almost feverish construction activity along the Snake River. Workers were still building the Minidoka Dam, engineers and surveyors were staking the section and quarter-section corners on the North Side and Salmon Tract, the North Side extension was being built on Milner Dam and hundreds of men and horses were using stoneboats and wagons to construct the North Side canal system.

The second week of June, other crews began the big job of turning a staked section of sagbrush called Jerome into a townsite with all the amenities, including electricity and a water system.

Another project being rushed to completion was the Shoshone Falls power plant so both Twin Falls and Jerome would have electricity before winter.

Lost among all the hustling activity was the construction work in progress at Augur Falls, where another crew of men and horses were building a canal needed for a power plant at that site.

Although the developers promised throughout the summer that the facility would soon be completed and operating, legal problems halted the project before the canal was completed.



Virginia Ricketts — Then and Now

The only construction completed at Augur Falls in 1907 was the power line carrying electricity to Jerome across the river and the canyon at that place.

In 1936, the city of Buhl filed on the Augur Falls site. A story about the proposal in the Idaho Evening Times of Twin Falls on April 15, 1936, stated: "Augur Falls, below Blue Lakes, has a drop of 135 feet with a reported 13,000-horsepower capacity."

Eight hundred second feet of water had been filed for. The Buhl effort, however, never progressed to the construction phase and other proposals that have surfaced periodically during the intervening years have also been unsuccessful, leaving Augur Falls untouched.

The community of Augur Falls started in 1909 when the first settlers arrived on the Second Segregation of the North Side project.

Among other accomplishments, the community had the distinction of organizing the first rural church on the North



Despite the potential for hydropower, the project at Augur Falls was never completed Side project.

For some reason, the name was changed to Canyonside at the time of World War I and Augur Falls was relegated to the closed files until recently when residents of Canyonside attempted to revive the historic name by petitioning to have it given to the highway between Jerome and the golf course 6 miles south of town.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Boost in metal prices may mean turnaround for north Idaho mines

KEELOGG (AP) — Recent surges in lead and zinc prices may mean brighter times ahead for the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Lead prices soared Friday to an all-time high of 55 cents per pound and zinc edged up to 78 cents for a combined price of \$1.33. Lead prices averaged only 39 cents per pound for 1989.

With silver in the doldrums, moving up and down around 55 percent, the surge in lead prices could mean millions for the local district.

Lead output last year was valued at \$118,258,000, according to the latest figures released by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Springer, Osburn consulting geologist, says the district's yearly metal output, also reported the Greater Coeur d'Alene Mining District, with last year's output added, has now passed the \$5 billion total mark at \$5,056,000,000.

Jack Kendrick, president of The Bunker Hill Co., said the lead price

boost has his company reevaluating the predominantly lead areas of its big mine, some of which are in the so-called "Upper Country" in Wardner.

Sinco-Bunker Hill resumed operations it has been concentrating on the production of zinc from the Quill ore body, where the ore itself averages about 5.5 percent zinc to 2.5 percent lead.

Harry Magnuson, Wallace mining magnate, said the lead price boost was "great news" for the local mining district and based on last year's lead output, the 55-cent price would have meant \$4.2 million more in 1989 revenue.

Magnuson, president of Clayton Silver Mines in central Idaho, said the lead price boost would help Clayton in any possible reopening plans, but the price of silver, Clayton's primary output, would have to go higher.

Magnuson said he had just received a report from the Silver

Information Center that the nation's leading precious metal analysts are predicting a bull market for silver in 1990, which, if it comes to pass, will mean more good news for the local district.

While current silver prices are considered low for the local mines, Green's Commodity-Market Comments notes: "Silver: Another Rally is Overdue." The CPM Group Silver Report says: "Silver may rise to the \$6.00-\$6.40 range for a time in 1990."

The projected rise is partly due to new uses for silver. One is in the car windshield defroster, which uses three-quarters of an ounce of silver per car. Another new silver use is in silverplate sutures used to kill bacteria in wound infections. Of the four major silver producers in the local mining district, only Hecla Mining Company's Lucky Friday mine at Mullan produces any appreciable amount of lead, mining 12,675 tons of that metal in 1988.

On the agenda

- Here is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.
- MONDAY**
 - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
 - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building
 - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
 - Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
 - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
 - Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School
 - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
 - Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library
 - TUESDAY**
 - Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school
 - Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office
 - Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room
 - Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse
 - South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
 - THURSDAY**
 - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
 - FRIDAY**
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This week at CSI

- Here's the schedule of the meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**
 - Magic Valley high school all-star basketball games begin at 6 p.m. in the gym.
 - CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
 - TUESDAY**
 - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 - THURSDAY**
 - Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 - FRIDAY**
 - Shawn Davis Rodeo School continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 - SATURDAY**
 - Shawn Davis Rodeo School continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
 - Snake River Alliance hearing workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 115.
- "Damn Yankes" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Wendell sets Dairy Day June 23

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The dairy industry of Magic Valley will be honored on June 23 in the Hub City.

Magic Valley Dairy Day, sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, will be the city's main Centennial event, planning chairman Bob Burks said.

It replaces Wendell's "Ag Day," usually held each year in August.

Committees for Dairy Day have been organized and volunteers have started planning a parade, advertising, a queen contest and other events, Burks told the Wendell Chamber of Commerce recently.

Committee members "will be contacting dairy people around the valley — including producers, haulers and processors — and other chambers for their help in making this a big event," he said.

"We've got all kinds of good ideas but we've got to get the people to help carry them out," Burks said.

Anyone interested in helping out can call Burks at 536-2219 or Wendell Mayor George Benson at 536-2710.

The dairy industry deserves to be honored because it has become such a major part of the local economy, said Burks, a former dairyman and former member of the Idaho Dairy Commission, the National United Dairywomen's Association and the American Milk Producers Federation.

"People need to realize that dairies benefit this entire Magic Valley," he said. "They contribute to the economy of the valley in a big way."

In Idaho, the dairy industry's production value has grown from \$73 million in 1970 to about \$300 million in 1989.

Accidents

Continued from Page A5

Officers hadn't determined how fast the car was moving before the accident.

In Cassia County, Jerry Theo Wickel, 14 of Declo, was pronounced dead at the scene of a head-on that sent three others to the hospital.

County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Sellers said Wickel was a passenger in a 1975 pickup driven by Douglas Wayne Garner, 22 of Burley, about 1/2 miles south of Burley on Highway 27.

At about 9:30 p.m., their southbound vehicle apparently left the roadway briefly before crossing the center line and slamming into a northbound vehicle driven by Richard Beard, 34 of Kimberly.

Garner was taken to Cassia County Memorial Hospital where he remained in intensive care

Sunday night.

Beard and his wife, Freda Beard, 34, were taken first to Cassia County Memorial but were later transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls where they were listed in stable condition Sunday evening.

Sellers said the accident is still under investigation.

Just before midnight Saturday, a 1984 four-wheel drive passenger vehicle dropped 198 feet into the Snake-River-Canyon onto Pillar Falls Road.

Bonnie Lauder Donaldson, 22 of Twin Falls, was sent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with severe upper-body and head injuries, according to the ISP.

Spencer Larsen, 20 of Twin Falls, was apparently attempting to free the front wheels of his vehicle as they hung over the canyon rim in a parking area.

But when he "popped" the clutch, the vehicle slid forward.

One passenger, 23-year-old Mike Trevino of Twin Falls, jumped from the vehicle as it slid.

The vehicle, full 54 feet before bouncing on its nose below the first switchback on Pillar Falls Road. Larsen and Donaldson were thrown through the windshield.

The vehicle fell again, coming to rest on its wheels below the second switchback.

Trevino and Larsen were treated and released. Donaldson was listed in critical condition Sunday evening.

Dispatcher Rowland said alcohol apparently was involved and an investigation is continuing.

Police find murder weapon used against Coeur d'Alene youth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Investigators have recovered a weapon they believe was used to kill a 17-year-old Coeur d'Alene boy.

Coeur d'Alene Police Chief David Scates said the knife was found in an apartment rented by the mother accused of killing Michael C. Rosalez. Rosalez died outside of his home at the English Village Apartments on Anton Avenue after a confrontation with four men, police said Friday.

Kevin Bailey, 19, Joseph Resser, 20, and Edward Fox Jr., 18, turned themselves in about five hours after the fatal 4:40 a.m. incident. They were booked into the Kootenai County jail on charges of first-degree murder and accessory to murder.

The suspects reportedly said the alleged killer, Josh Frazier, 20, stabbed Rosalez.

Obituaries

Jerry T. Wickel
DECEASED — Jerry Theo Wickel, 14 of Declo, died Saturday night in Burley of injuries received in a auto accident. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Robert D. Hill
NAMP — Robert Dean Hill, 69, of Caldwell, died Friday in a Nampa hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Flannery Funeral Chapel of Nampa with the Rev. Percival A. Wesche officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Lillian M. Hall
HAZELTON — Lillian M. Hall, 76, of Hazelton, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are planned for 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary with burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Arthur W. Schmechel, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Roger Martin officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

FILER — The memorial service for Henry C. (Zip) Lemke, 75, of Salen, Ore., and formerly of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Vigil Golden Memorial, 605 Commercial St. in Salen. Interment will be private.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ruby I. Gilmore, 89, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Rupert, who died March 12, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 405 H St. in Rupert, with the Rev. William Linberry officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert Church or to the Rupert Chapter No. 39 Order of the Eastern Star in care of the Hansen Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

FILER — The funeral for Tammy Marie Jace Peterson, 18, of Filer and formerly of Jordan Valley, Ore., who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jeffrey Schallerger officiating. Arrangements

Christian Burial will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Jordan Valley, Ore., with the Rev. Jocelyn St. Amour officiating. Burial will follow at the Jordan Valley Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the service Tuesday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Jordan Valley. Ample service or a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Leslie E. Child, 70, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pillar Falls Ward Chapel, 440 S. 160 W. in Burley, with Bishop Robert M. Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John Lake Vanokudin, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Floyd Arnold officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Elka Mortuary in Rupert. Memorials are requested in the name of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Steven Roy Guodro, 41, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 210 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Stephen Ogelvie officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Idaho Army National Guard, Company B of Burley. Friends may call until the time of the funeral today at the Hansen Mortuary.

JEROME — The funeral for Elwood LaVell Hiett, 84, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome, with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

RUPERT — The funeral for Grace Emily Johnson, 84, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert with the Rev. Roy M. Ziemann officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Memorials are requested in the name of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at the Order of the Eastern Star.

Activist

Continued from Page A5

The DOE cited budget constraints in its decision, but Paul gives credit to the public outcry against the project — largely led by the alliance — as well as the perception of a diminishing threat from the Soviets.

Although the Snake River

Alliance has turned its attention to the prospect of an expanded bombing range in southern Idaho and a reactor planned for the Idaho laboratory that would produce tritium, an essential ingredient of the nation's nuclear arsenal. Paul thinks she can now safely step down.

"It's like running a race — you want to run the race until you finish," Paul says.

"There's a lot of races that I'm committed to but not with the same sense of personal attachment and stewardship."

Jerome

Continued from Page A5

Johanson and Dixie Parfitt, Central Elementary School Principal Betty Hyder, patrons Con Paulos and Nancy Auclair and five school board members — Chojnacky, Ben Neff, Robert Bincham, Steve Marshall and Nancy Churchman.

Kugler said the board has not decided whether this committee would also handle the principal search.

School officials, meanwhile, say they're disappointed in the bond issue failure Tuesday and haven't decided on the next step to relieve overcrowding in the district.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," Chojnacky said. "I feel that maybe the people didn't fully understand that their taxes would not increase."

Annual taxes would have continued but decreased slightly because the bond issue payments would replace the more expensive payments for the supplemental levy, which expires this year.

Voters on Tuesday voted 871-769 to approve a bond issue to build a new elementary school but the margin — about 53 percent — failed to reach the 66 percent approval required.

If a bond issue eventually passes to build the same school, the price will likely be higher due to general cost increases, Chojnacky said.

School officials say the building is needed to relieve overcrowding in the district and to replace the aging Washington Primary School.

The new school would have helped younger students, Diehl said, because they need a low teacher-student ratio.

Diehl told the board in closed session in February he would retire at the end of this school year, but

Kugler said the board chose not to release the information because it didn't want to make a big deal out of it.

Diehl said he plans to stay in Jerome where he was born and raised and is looking forward to fishing and hunting and some traveling.

Diehl cited the academic abilities of his students and building the 300-student high school built in 1975 as major accomplishments.

"Jerome high has been my whole life," he said. "I really appreciate the support I've received from the community and administrators of the school district."

Danny D's Spring Clearance Sale

SHEETS	Reg. \$34.95	\$29.95
MATTRESS	Reg. \$49.95	\$39.95
HEATERS		\$33.95
QAK BEDROOM SET 5PC		\$2350.00
WHITE ROSE BEDROOM SET 5PC		\$1950.00
POOF PILLOWS		\$129.95

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Mark Green, Kevin Kayborn, Beulah Smith and Mrs. Chae Young, all of Twin Falls; Sharon Baker of Kimberly; Kelli Joann Behnam of Gooding; Sarah Hafen of Bliss; Mrs. Lary Harms of Wendell; Justin Lee Lester of Jerome; and Mrs. Christopher Klekas of Joplin, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Virginia Ochoa and Dolly Stone, both of Burley; James Hevard and Nancy Cabanas, both of Pauli; and Chris Fryer of Woodburn, Ore.

LYSLE KEITH'S LIGHT HOUSE
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA 343-7230
BOISE

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
LYSLE KEITH'S
Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA 343-7230
BOISE

Deaths
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Klekas of Joplin, Mo. The daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Naegele of Kimberly.

Released
Michelle Asbury and baby, Beverly Yoshida, all of Wendell; Jeanne Booth and baby, of Malta; and Kelli Valdez of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nichols of Pauli.

Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, March 19th.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NCAA Tournament

EAST REGIONAL
 UCLA '71, Kansas '72
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
 Virginia '81, Virginia Tech '82
MIDWEST REGIONAL
 Texas '71, Purdue '72
WEST REGIONAL
 North Carolina '81, Michigan '82

N.B.A.
 Atlanta '77, Atlanta '78
 Boston '77, New Jersey '78
 Dallas '77, Golden State '78
 Detroit '77, Los Angeles '78
 Houston '77, Houston '78
 Phoenix '77, Phoenix '78
 Portland '77, Portland '78
 San Antonio '77, San Antonio '78
 Seattle '77, Seattle '78
 Utah '77, Utah '78
 Washington '77, Washington '78

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: National Invitation Tournament, Penn State at Maryland
 7 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: NCAA national championship: Washington at Duke in Greensboro, N.C.

Briefly

Babe Ruth baseball registration tonight

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball will be held tonight and Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

Youngsters signing up on playing this summer should sign up at one of the sessions, which will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. both nights. Proof of age is required and a parent or guardian must sign a release. There is a registration fee, which is due by the first league game.

Babe Ruth baseball is for boys who will be between the ages of 13 and 15 next summer.

Further information can be obtained by calling Andy Barron at 734-7482 or 733-6551.

With 1 stroke lead Mudd wins Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Jodie Mudd held off Mark Calcavecchia's last-gasp challenge for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the 30-plus hole windup of the Players Championship.

Calcavecchia, second in his last three starts and four times this young season, watched his last chance for a playoff disappear when his 20-25 foot birdie putt on the final hole stayed to the right.

Mudd, the leader over all 32 holes played this sunny day, claimed the most important of his three career victories with closing rounds of 69 and 70 and a 278 total at the 6,892-yard par-72 TPC course at Sawgrass.

Dent victorious at Dominion senior PGA tournament

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jim Dent fired a 6-under-par 66 for a three-stroke victory Sunday in the windswept Vantage at The Dominion senior PGA tournament.

Dent's three-round total of 11-under-par 205 earned him \$45,000 from a \$1 million purse and pushed him over the \$1 million mark in PGA senior winnings. Dent became the 36th senior player to reach the seven-figure mark.

Harold Henning closed with a 70 at the 6,814-yard course to finish second at 208. Henning earned \$25,500.

Walker holds on to lead, taking LPGA Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Colleen Walker held on despite a double-bogey and two bogeys on the back side to shoot a par-72 for a five-stroke victory in the \$300,000 LPGA Tucson Open on Sunday.

Walker, claiming her third career victory in nine years, had a 12-under 276, four-round total to earn the \$45,000 first-place money.

SportsQuote

“My mother was impressed. She thought I had been hired by Red Skelton.”
 — Vin Scully, recalling when Red Barber hired him as a Dodger broadcaster in Brooklyn

Magic Valley basketball all-stars

Last games play tonight

Murtaugh's Nebeker:

In or out of position, maybe he's the Magic Valley's best

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — If, as he believed, Murtaugh High School forward Evan Nebeker has spent much of his high school career playing out of position, he's certainly made the best of the situation.

"I like playing guard. I'd rather play guard any day than post up," he said after turning a teammate's miss into a rim-rattling dunk, driving the baseline (or two) and hitting a three-pointer on successive possessions in a recent scrimmage. "I think I can rebound better from off guard because I can see the ball better. And I got collapsed on (defensively) quite a bit. I think that's why I like outside better."

With the likes of Kimberly's Kelly Holcomb and Burke Garner of Minico — both 6 feet, 5 inches tall — in the lineup for the 19th annual Magic Valley Boys' All-Star Basketball Game at the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls tonight, Nebeker will have some "unaccustomed height" around him. But don't count on East Coach Bill Mitchell of Valley moving a top-notch rebounder to the perimeter.

"He just jumps so well," said Mitchell. "He gets up in the air. It's his big strength. It's just good natural stuff you don't teach. He's strong enough that he shoots at the top of his jump with his arms extended and once he's up in the air you can't stop it."

could outjump anybody in grade school," added Nebeker, who credits a strength shoe used in practices for an improved vertical jump. "It helped my quickness and jumping a lot. Last year I couldn't come close to dunking off two feet. Now it's pretty easy."

That he averaged 26 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks per contest in his senior year speaks for his success. His explosiveness was best demonstrated on a career-high 44-point effort at Oakley one night after a less illustrious performance.

"I had the worst shooting night I can remember against Casselford," said Evan. "Eight points. The only time I ever remember being held under double digits. I missed five free throws and was missing five-foot jumpers."

"It was fun playing Hansen last year," added Nebeker, who drilled the Huskies for 41 points despite sitting out the fourth quarter. "I had a few games (for example, 12 points in the first half of a 37-point game at Burley and the 44 after a slow start at Oakley) where I'd put two halves together. I'd have had a really good night."

"He was the best basketball player in the Magic Valley Conference this year. We did everything we could to stop him," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "We put a box-and-one on him, we double teamed him and he still scored 28 against us over here."

For Nebeker, a Basketball Congress International selection in each of the past two years, tonight's contest promises both fun and an opportunity to showcase his talents with and against the Magic Valley's basketball elite. There is, however, one last goal it can't replace.

"My dad and my brother (Roy, a former Murtaugh High football and basketball star who played football at Ricks College and Idaho State University) ...



Murtaugh High forward Evan Nebeker dishes off the ball in a recent all-star game scrimmage

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZK

Jerome's Farnsworth comes off the bench with a vengeance

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — No question about it, Matt Farnsworth is the best non-starting, high school basketball player in the Magic Valley.

"Matt just prefers to come off the bench," says his Jerome High School coach, Jim Stauffer. "He likes to watch the game for awhile, get into the flow and then go in."

But make no mistake, Farnsworth is nobody's sixth man. He was one of primary reasons for the Tigers' 15-11 finish this season and their District 4 Class A-2 championship.

"He's one of those players who makes the players around him better," observed Wood River coach Norm Cook. "Playing on the same team as Tracy Dixon and Matt Williams helps, but Farnsworth is smart. He takes advantage of situations. He can burn you from the outside or take the ball to the hole."

The 6-foot, 4-inch Farnsworth will play the final game of his high school career tonight in Twin Falls as a member of the West squad in the Magic Valley Boys' All-Star Basketball Game. Not bad for a kid who was playing JV's a year ago and started this season with a serious, if chronic, knee injury.

"Matt's got a bad knee, and he's a step slower because of it," said Stauffer. "But there were games this year we probably wouldn't have won without him. I know a lot of the year he's been a force to be reckoned with."

"He's a great shooter, especially from 15 feet in," said Twin Falls coach John Astorquia. "The second time we played them



Jerome's Matt Farnsworth (43) applies pressure during the district tourney

he hit a shot in the last few seconds that almost beat us. You let him alone at 15 feet, and he'll score on you."

Farnsworth was one of the players who stepped into the shoes of the Jerome-High School team that finished 21-4 last year and lost highly regarded coach Ben Allen

• See FARNSWORTH on Page A8

West boys have more size, but East has Nebeker

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The West boys have more big players, but the East has Evan Nebeker.

Which will figure more prominently will be seen tonight when the Magic Valley Boys' All-Star Basketball Game is renewed for the 18th time in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

That game will begin at 8 p.m., preceded by the 16th annual girls' all-star game at 6:15 p.m.

Magic Valley's best high school senior basketball players and sponsored by the Fourth District Activities Association and the Fourth District Coaches' Association, go to benefit the activities sponsored by both groups.

The West stars will put the Twin Falls triumvirate of Eric Smith, Chris Smith and Jason Astorquia — all 6-feet, 4-inches — along with 6-6 Todd Jagels from Buhl and South-Central Idaho Conference player of the year Tracy Dixon of Jerome on the front line. But the East

• See ADVANCE on Page A8

Reluctant Valley guard Holland plays herself into all-star form

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

EDEN — It has been said that the nicest thing about teamwork is that you always have others on your side.

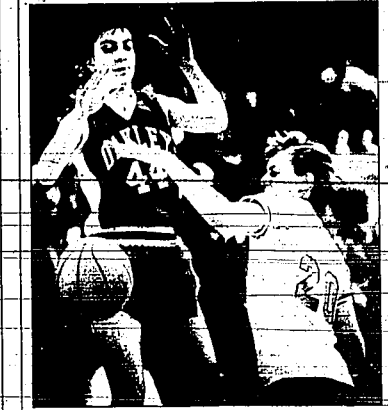
For Valley's Annie Holland, who will represent her school on the East team in tonight's 16th annual Magic Valley Girls' All-Star Basketball Game, it's never been better.

"I got to play varsity during tournaments as a freshman and sophomore and played with Laura Reed, Joy Schutte and my sister Mandy," said Holland, an all-Canyon Conference guard. "They were good and you learned so much. It was wonderful playing with them."

A fourth-place finish in the District Class A-3 tournament made Holland's final prep basketball season a little more enjoyable, but with a small turnout of mostly young players it did — at 6-14 — qualify as a long year.

"With girls' sports, if you're a good team you work harder and practice more, but if it's a long season you get kind of bummed out and put it aside," she said. "I think we surprised ourselves and the coach too in district. We should have been Wendell for third. We were better than them, but we needed everybody so score big. It didn't happen."

"It did take all year," said Valley coach • See HOLLAND on Page A8



Shelley Wellard (20) battles Oakley's Cara Cranney for a rebound in a subdistrict tournament game earlier this season

Versatile Wellard helped Hagerman exceed dreams

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — She's a cheerleader, a National Honor Society member, a class officer, a Magic Valley Conference all-star in volleyball and basketball and an all-state guard on a team that finished second in this year's Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament.

"She's a good ballplayer. You had to worry about her at all times," said Shoshone coach Ed Sandy. "She hurt us last year. She's real steady just doing what she has to do."

The leadership role this season was put on Wellard's back. A decision made by Dielch and not regretted.

"What got her there was her work ethic," said Dielch. "She's definitely a leader in that."

When Dielch named her as captain, it was time for Wellard to think about what she needed to do and it was to far from her cheerleading duties.

nions on a Hagerman High team that was expected to finish no better than third in the MVC this season.

Instead, the Pirates beat Shoshone for second place in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, defeated Bliss for the right to go to the state tournament in Lewiston, and — once they got there — beat MVC and District 4 champion Oakley in the semifinals.

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• See WELLARD on Page A8

Briefly

Morgan, daughter reunited at last

The Baltimore Sun
WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Dr. Elizabeth Morgan was reunited with her 7-year-old daughter, Hilary Forclich, over the weekend in Christchurch, New Zealand, after a 24-year separation brought about by the broken family's custody dispute.
Morgan, who had been in Auckland, New Zealand, for the past two weeks conferring with her New Zealand lawyer, flew to Christchurch Saturday and joined her daughter and parents, Bill and Antonia Morgan, at the Diplomat Motel, where the Morgans have lived with Hilary for 18 months.
Morgan, Antonia Morgan and Hilary were photographed attending an Anglican church service in Christchurch Sunday morning.

Honduran plane lands, then crashes

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Honduran airliner carrying Americans home from a diving trip landed on Roatan Island in a storm Sunday and was pushed partly into the Caribbean by heavy winds, U.S. Embassy and airline spokesmen said.
Four of the 29 people on board the Tand-Sahsa flight were hurt but none of the injuries was life-threatening, embassy spokesman Terry Kneebone said. There were 21 Americans on board, and two of them were among the injured, officials said.
The Miami-based diving tour was en route home but it was not known whether the DC-3 was on a direct flight to the city.
The plane landed at 7 a.m. on Roatan Island, said Roberto Siallas, a communications employee of Tan-Sahsa. He said the aircraft then was whipped around by high winds and the front of it went into the ocean.
The rear half remained on land and passengers leapt through the rear exit, he said.
The plane had traveled 45 miles from Guanaja Island to Roatan, which is 40 miles north of La Ceiba, a coastal city on the Honduran mainland and 165 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Pirate radio ship sets sail for China

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP) — A pirate radio ship supported by Chinese dissidents set sail for China, where it will broadcast news programs in Chinese from the safety of international waters.
Officials in La Rochelle said the ship, a 1,200-ton, 260-foot former British oceanographic vessel, left Saturday night.
The ship is named the Goddess of Democracy, after the statue erected in Beijing's Tiananmen Square when the democracy movement was at its height.
The vessel was dedicated a week ago by French singer-actor Yves Montand and Chinese dissident leader Wu'er Kaixi.
It is sponsored by 18 news organizations in several countries, including the magazine 'Actuel' in France and in collaboration with the Federation for Democracy in China. The ship, operated by 11 French sailors, contains two radio studios and a television studio.
The vessel is expected to arrive in international waters off the coast of China between April 20 and April 25. It will broadcast programs of music and news.

Crew member dies in cruise ship fire

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A fire in the engine room of a cruise ship off Australia killed one crew member and injured another Sunday, but the blaze was put out before it could reach the 1,200 passengers or disable the vessel.
P&O-Stimar Cruises, owners of the Fairstar, said a 44-year-old boiler attendant died after suffering burns to 75 percent of his body during what was to be a routine testing of an auxiliary boiler.
Officials said another crew member suffered minor burns but that he will remain on board the ship until it docks in Sydney on Monday morning.
The P&O-Stimar statement said none of the 1,200 passengers on board the ship was injured. It was off the New South Wales state coast and heading back to Sydney after a 10-day South Pacific cruise when the fire occurred.

Bangladesh wreck kills 3, injures 20

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Two freight cars and a passenger coach derailed from an engine and fell into a river near Dhaka, killing three people and injuring 20, railway officials said Sunday.
The accident occurred late Saturday at Golghat rail bridge in Gazipur district, 20 miles north of Dhaka.
When the engine separated from the three cars it was pulling, the driver stopped and the cars rammied the engine and fell into the river. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three bodies were recovered from the river Sunday morning and the injured were hospitalized.
It was not known how many people were on the train, which was traveling from Dhaka to Bahadurabad, a distance of 80 miles.

Iranian gas explosion claims lives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A gas pipeline exploded and burned in western Tehran Sunday, killing several people and injuring scores more, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.
The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the 11:30 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) blast in Jamalzadeh Avenue, one of the district's main thoroughfares, started "a massive fire."
Fire crews were still battling the blaze 90 minutes later, it said.
At least 10 cars were destroyed and 15 buildings badly damaged by the explosion, the agency reported.
A fleet of ambulances took the casualties to hospitals in the capital, IRNA added.

Democratic activists claim victory in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Pro-democracy activists claimed victories Sunday in local Moscow and Leningrad elections, while Latvians and Estonians in their first free vote in 50 years elected parliaments that activists hope will press for independence.
Crucial runoff elections were held in Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine. The areas make up the Soviet Union's Slavic heartland, accounting for about 80 percent of its territory and two-thirds of the country's population.
From Moscow to Vorkuta in northern Russia, reformers ran against Communist Party and government officials.
In Moscow, the pro-democracy bloc claimed 10 of 14 contested seats in Sunday's runoff, said Irina Boganeva of the Voters' Club.
Pro-democracy activists in Leningrad claimed many victories in individual races and estimated they would control at least 65 percent of the city council, said Elena Zelinskaya of the Northwest Information Agency. Early returns showed only one Communist Party official winning a seat, she said.
Further results were not expected until Monday and official tallies were days away.
In the two Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia, annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940, supporters of independence movements hoped their candidates would emerge victorious, following the example of nearby Lithuania.
Lithuania's parliament was taken over by independence supporters in elections in February and early March, and the lawmakers declared the republic independent on March 11.
The Soviet Congress declared the move illegal and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave the republic three days to respond. The deadline expires Monday, but Gorbachev has offered to hold talks with the Lithuanians.
Latvia followed Lithuania and legalized alternative political parties several months ago. Estonia has not removed the Communist Party's constitutional guarantee on power, but a variety of political parties put forward candidates without interference.
The Soviet Parliament legalized multiple political parties for the entire country Tuesday, but that was



Raisa Gorbachev votes in Moscow as husband Mikhail watches her. The pro-independence Latvian People's Front nominated 185 candidates out of the total 390 competing for the 201 parliament seats.

Israeli faction will take role in government

JERUSALEM (AP) — The small ultra-Orthodox religious faction that helped topple the Likud-led government announced Sunday it will support the right-wing Likud to form a new coalition government much like the last one.
The announcement by the Shas, or Torah Guardians, came as President Chaim Herzog opened meetings with political leaders to decide who will form the next Cabinet.
Shas legislator Yair Levy said his party based its recommendation on concerns that right-wing extremists could take control of the government and hamper peace efforts.
"So we asked that there be a national unity government in order to be able to advance the peace process," he told reporters.
The Likud leader, Yitzhak Shamir,

had refused to accept U.S.-backed compromises that would have speeded up the long-stalled peace process. This led to his downfall Thursday in a vote of non-confidence in parliament.
Five of the six Shas lawmakers abstained from supporting Shamir in the vote, which led to the collapse of the so-called unity government of Likud and the center-left Labor Party.
"We believe and hope that after what happened that even Likud will understand without a peace plan it is very difficult to exist," Levy said.
In a rare TV appearance, Shas spiritual leader, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, criticized Shamir's policy saying it "invited bloodshed and war upon Israel."

Carter: Syria ready for talks with Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Sunday he believes Syrian leader Hafiz Assad is ready to negotiate peace with Israel.
Carter told The Associated Press that after talks with the Syrian president Thursday, he felt that Assad is "ready to make peace, under the framework of an international conference."
Carter on the fourth leg of his Middle East tour, said such a conference could set the stage for the direct negotiations that Israel has sought.
"President Assad has told me that he would be very glad to have

if Israel withdraws its troops from the territory. The government-owned Al-Bayan said this was the outcome of talks between the United States and Syria. The paper did not say where or when the talks took place. It said they were "secret and high-level."
Carter met with Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who told parliament last week he "received information from an authoritative source that the Syrians are proposing peace negotiations, demilitarizing the Golan Heights."
He refused to say if he believed Assad would agree to demilitarization.

Chinese start annual meeting

BEIJING (AP) — More than 2,000 deputies from the ruling Communist Party and other political and social groups began their annual meeting Sunday, and Communist leaders urged them to improve their ties with the masses.
The deputies gathered at the Great Hall of the People for the 12-day meeting of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, an advisory body that serves as a link between the Communists and other groups.
Chairman Li Xiannip, China's former president, presided over the gathering, which included delegates from China's eight sanctioned "democratic" parties and various mass organizations.

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

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

15 die in Japanese market fire

TOKYO (AP) — A fire in a supermarket Sunday killed 15 people and injured six, including a fire official, Hiroshi Kawamoto, the cause of the fire was being investigated.
Kawamoto said the fire broke out on the fourth floor of the five-story supermarket shortly after noon. It took 57 fire engines three hours to put out the blaze at the

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Idaho

After weeks of heated debate, end in sight for abortion bill

BOISE (AP) — With most other legislation on its way to completion or on the back burner, the Centennial Idaho Legislature entered the 11th week of its second session with resolution of the hottest issue finally in sight.

A final Senate showdown on abortion looms by midweek after weeks of passionate debate and halting progress that has left Idaho on the verge of adopting the nation's most restrictive law.

And after balking at the precipice last week as national lobbyists and legal experts converged on the Capitol, lawmakers indicated they may now be ready to take the plunge into uncharted constitutional waters.

"It's clear the momentum is behind preventing abortion in Idaho," said Kerry Uhlenkott of Grangeville, legislative coordinator for Right to Life of Idaho Inc.

Her comment came after the Senate State Affairs Committee's vote Friday to send the full Senate a House-passed bill backed by the National Right to Life Committee outlawing abortion as a method of birth control.

It is expected to be approved in the Senate, but probably by a



slightly margin than in the House. "I think it's going to be close," said Senate President Pro Tem Michael Caproti-R-Idaho Falls. "At the beginning of the session I would have said it would pass, but right now I don't know."

Mrs. Uhlenkott was more optimistic, but acknowledged, "We've got a tough fight ahead in the Senate."

Anti-abortion advocates see the bill as their best hope of pushing the limits of what they contend the U.S. Supreme Court revealed in an opinion last summer is its evolving position away from Roe vs. Wade.

That 1973 ruling effectively legalized abortion on demand through the first two trimesters of pregnancy.

The birth control bill is patterned after a Right to Life model rejected by voters in several states including conservative Utah. It would ban all abortions except in

cases of nonstatutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18 years old, severe fetal deformity or a threat to the life or physical health of the mother.

Officials on both sides of the issue agree it would preclude more than 90 percent of the estimated 1,600 abortions performed in Idaho each year. But testimony from some of the nation's top legal scholars has left unanswered questions in the minds of many senators about its constitutionality.

Republican Sen. Roger Madsen, a Boise attorney and one of the bill's chief sponsors, still estimated the vote at 26-16 after the State Affairs action. Only 23 are needed for approval, but Madsen said several senators remain undecided.

"We're doing our best to make it an easy vote for them," he said. "Of course, the pro-choice people are doing their best to make it a hard vote."

Among those leading the opposition effort is Sally Trott of Freedom Means Choice, an Idaho volunteer group claiming 10,000 members that has sprung up since mid-January.

Mrs. Trott said the organization

has activated a phone bank aimed at reaching more than 100,000 people to encourage them to lobby legislators against the bill. Other members will stalk the halls of the Statehouse buttonholing lawmakers and filling their mail slots with pro-choice appeals.

"We're going to continue to keep letters and telephone calls going to Idaho senators," Mrs. Trott said. "We're going to try to convince them-it's not in their own best interest to vote for this bill."

If nothing else, the extended controversy has given lawmakers a chance to complete work on a second tier of issues that would have been more pressing in other years. But with the abortion debate finally winding down, some legislative leaders said a Saturday session was possible this week if it appears business could be wrapped up in one extra day.

Among the top priorities is a bill designating the third Monday in January a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. is scheduled for final legislative action later in the week.

The Senate-passed bill survived attacks from critics in the House

State Affairs Committee last week and figures to be the target of more abuse on the House floor.

Idaho remains among only four states not recognizing the federal holiday honoring King, and supporters of legislation to end that situation contend that has reinforced the state's international reputation as a haven for racists.

Opponents question the expense of giving state employees another paid holiday. Some estimate it at more than \$2 million, even though a fiscal impact statement

accompanying the bill puts the cost at less than \$155,000.

Critics also dispute whether Idaho's image has been sullied by the presence of such white-supremacist groups as the Aryan Nations, calling that a misperception fostered by the media.

But supporters of the legislation said the importance of recognizing King is the symbol he has become as a leader in the struggle for racial equality in America, a factor

dismissed by lawmakers resisting designation of a "black" holiday.

The House also should complete action later in the week on the Senate-passed bill expanding specialized in-home care to provide more independence for Idaho's elderly and disabled.

The measure endorsed by the House Health and Welfare Committee last week would commit the state to providing "personal care services" to about 1,200 additional Medicaid recipients in the first six months after it takes effect Jan. 1 at a cost of more than \$1.2 million.

Money for state construction projects also will be near the front of legislators' minds in the closing days of the 1990 session. Budget writers completed work Friday on a \$52 million package of maintenance and new projects that still must clear both chambers.

But if the package is fully funded, the state's public works fund will be \$3 million in the red for meeting future building commitments.

Andrus ready to launch bid for unprecedented 4th term

By The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday makes his plans to seek an unprecedented fourth term official in a series of announcements around the state.

While Andrus has refused to flatly say he would seek another four-year term up to now, his plans were the worst kept secret in the state. The Republicans vying for the right to challenge him have been ignoring each other and firing their barbs straight at the incumbent since last summer.

Andrus, 58, had been ignoring the field of possible opponents up until last week when he recently responded to the fiercest attack on him as having become too arrogant to continue governing effectively.

Without mentioning GOP state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, by name, Andrus said the campaign would not be decided by who could make the nastriest comments about him but on the issues, and once the GOP candidate is nominated "I will be more than willing to put my record of accomplishment as governor up against whomever they choose."

Mrs. Gilbert, only the third woman to formally run for governor, was the third to enter the Republican primary race. She will face former state Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart. Boise businessman Larry Eastland is also considering the race.

But Andrus has a major financial start on any of those challengers. He collected more than \$300,000 for the campaign in 1989 and had a balance in his war chest of more than \$330,000 when the year began.

Hall named GOP committeeman

BOISE (AP) — Former state Republican Party Chairman Blake Hall has been named the party's new national committeeman.

The state Republican Central Committee on Saturday unanimously elected the Idaho Falls attorney to succeed American Falls businessman Richard Bauer, who resigned to become the Bush administration's Housing and Urban Development regional director in Seattle.

Hall joins national committeewoman Janet Miller of Boise and current state party chairman Randy Ayre of Boise as the Idaho GOP's representatives to the national party.

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4 communities get go ahead for grants

BOISE (AP) — Bingham County and the cities of Preston, Grace and Nampa have been given the green light to pursue \$611,000 in government grants to help finance economic development projects that could create 150 new jobs.

"Each of these projects will also support local businesses through the purchase of goods and services and by adding value to Idaho products and agricultural commodities," Commerce Director James Hawkins said.

The largest grant request was from Nampa, which is looking for \$235,000 to extend a water system loop to allow additional business in the city's industrial area where Simplot Meats was planning a \$4.3 million expansion that would add 80 new jobs.

Preston was applying for \$205,000 from the Community Development Block Grant Program to build a 2-million-gallon water tank and extend water and sewer lines to Head Manufacturing, which has a \$1.1 million expansion in the works that will generate 30 more jobs.

The city of Grace was asking for \$100,000 to rehabilitate a city-owned building for a \$352,000 expansion of Black Canyon Fish Farms that will create 10 new jobs.

Bingham County's request for \$71,000 would cover a new access road to accommodate heavy truck traffic that will be generated by expansion of the Crystal Springs trout processing plant. Officials said the company plans to add 30 more workers to its payroll.

Super Lotto jackpot grows to \$14 million

BOISE (AP) — The director of Idaho's lottery says Saturday's Idaho Super Lotto America jackpot has grown to \$14 million after no one correctly picked the six numbers in Wednesday's drawing. Director Wally Hedrick said sales records were broken for the period up to Wednesday's drawing and should continue to shatter records as the jackpot grows.

"We sold \$248,500 in tickets in the four-day period leading to Wednesday's draw," Hedrick said. "That breaks—the previous Sunday-through-Wednesday sales record of \$153,000 as well as the Thursday-through-Saturday record of \$210,400, which is phenomenal."

Total sales for Idaho Super Lottery since sales began Feb. 1 are

\$1,977,199. Boise resident Sue Jones became the first Idaho player to win just nine days after the game started in Idaho. She won \$2 million Feb. 10 after purchasing her ticket in Ketchikan.

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JoAnn Larsen

Or, maybe you can remember times in the past few days when you disapproved of something someone was doing. Maybe you were even critical, or sarcastic, or spoke in a sharp voice.

If you own any such behaviors, perhaps then it's not hard to see that other people do just the same thing. You are living in a sea of mood changers, people who are constantly moving back and forth from OK to not OK — in and out of mood states like glad, or mad, or sad. Sometimes, then, you're going to bear the brunt of bad feelings floating around out there — maybe not because you deserved the dumping — but because you happened to get in the way.

Sometimes, too, people are going to disapprove of you. Too often, using their own internal standards of measurement, people are quick to judge others. All of us have lots of "shoulds" and "oughts" for others that we consider are coming from the Book of Truth — not from our own biased view of the world.

Disapproval and anger are part of the human condition. There will always be someone in your world who is disturbed and sometimes you're going to be the target of someone's disapproval.

So what do you do with anger and disapproval that come your way? Perhaps you allow another's viewpoint to be imposed on you immediately and totally. The negatives penetrate quickly to your very core.

When you experience others' anger or disapproval, you may even subconscious-ly conclude: "If you're mad or disap- pointed with me, it means I am flawed." Your view of me is much more important than my own opinion of myself. You are the source — the receptacle of all wisdom — and your view of me is indisputable. You are always correct and if you disap- prove of me, my worth is reduced.

People who indiscriminately accept the view of the mood changers in their world are completely vulnerable — their fragile egos are bruised any time they encounter anyone who registers disapproval.

If you're one of those people who lets others' anger and negative evaluations shake you to the core, how can you protect yourself? How can you get tough and make yourself analyze the negatives coming at you instead of just letting them strike down your self-esteem? Here are some possible strategies:

Start with the premise that anger and disapproval coming from another person have to do with that person's choices — not your worth.

Consider anger. Everyone has three basic choices when it comes to getting mad.

1. Each person has a choice as to whether or not he actually gets angry. Anger is an emotion generated by the person showing the anger — not by the recipient of the anger. (To be accurate, for instance, the parent who says to his teenager, "you make me so angry when I ..."

See LARSEN on Page B2

Youth racquetball riding a boom locally



Bob Strobel, 14, tunes up his racquetball game with lessons from Luke Rowland of The Club

By JULIE FANSELOW
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Spring break is just a week away, and you haven't yet convinced mom and dad to send you to Cancun.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to a week of hanging out at the mall. One suggestion: Take The Club up on its "Introduction to Racquetball" clinics.

The clinics will be taught by Luke Rowland, one of Idaho's top racquetball players, and his father, Lew, who owns The Club. Together, they hope to encourage interest in racquetball as a lifetime sport.

Youth racquetball is riding a boom in Twin Falls. Eric Robbins, who at 16 is teaching in the Twin Falls Athletic Club's "Kids' Court" program, and 14-year-old Bob Strobel have entered and placed well in state-level tournaments.

Luke Rowland, now 19, was the Idaho men's Division A champion for 1989. He is now playing in the open, or professional, class under the sponsorship of racquetball equipment manufacturer Head Sports.

Gary Bratt, another Twin Falls youth, took third place in a competition that pitted

him against 10-to-12 year olds. But he is only 8.

Racquetball appeals to different kids for different reasons.

Luke got his start when his dad built The Club, taking his first lesson at age 6. He played four years, stopped, then took up the sport again four years ago.

Luke spent part of his boyhood in San Diego, he has the look of a career Californian and an attitude to match.

"I can't stand lifting weights or anything like that," he says. "Racquetball is more fun," he says, "and you can't get a better workout."

When he won the Division A title last year, Luke was automatically thrust into open play. He failed to place at the state championship held earlier this month in Boise, but he takes the loss philosophically.

"I can hang with 'em," he says of the top open players. "But I don't quite have my confidence up." The whole object of racquetball is hitting the ball where your opponent can't return it, and open players "go for a kill shot every time," says Lew Rowland.

Eric, who plays tennis for Twin Falls High School, was initially attracted to racquetball as a sport he could play indoors.

"We don't have any indoor tennis courts in Twin Falls, which we should," he says.

Now, he's as serious about racquetball as he is about tennis. He captured first place in singles and doubles in the Men's B Division at a regional tournament held at Racqueteers in Burley, competing against older players.

"It's a good way to get in shape," notes Eric, who says he spends about 15 hours a week playing.

"You don't have to be in good shape to get started. You'll be in shape if you keep playing," adds Lew Rowland.

Bob says he enjoys how racquetball helps develop coordination. He's been playing three years and took 2nd place in the Boise City Championship's juniors division in February.

Although he plays baseball in Twin Falls' Parks & Recreation program, Bob says racquetball is his main sport now. He has his eye on someday playing in the Olympics. The game will debut as an exhibition sport during the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Lew Rowland says ages 10 through 12 are probably the most ideal time to start learning the game. His 10-year-old daughter, Darcie, has just begun playing.

The racquetball clinics will run for an hour-and-a-half each day next Monday through Friday, and the Rowlands say that's enough time to learn the fundamentals of the sport.

Learn how to play racquetball

By The Times-News

Want to learn how to play racquetball? Here are a couple ways to get started:

• Friday is the deadline to sign up for next week's "Introduction to Racquetball" clinics at The Club, 798 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

• Although all ages are welcome, the spring break clinics — slated March 26 through March 30 — are intended primarily for youths' age 12 through 18. Players will be grouped by age and skill level.

• Two clinic times are offered: from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$15, which will include instruction, a T-shirt and set of racquets, balls and protective eyewear supplied by co-sponsors Head Sports and The Club. For more information, call 734-7538.

• An ongoing youth racquetball program, Kid's Court, is offered at the Twin Falls Athletic Club, located east of the Magee Valley Mall on Pole Line Road.

• Classes are held from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for youths ages 5 through 14. For more information, call 734-7447.

• Racqueteers Racquetball & Health Club in Burley recently completed a youth instructional league. Last summer, the facility offered a kids' fitness program that included racquetball. For information on "future" programs, call 678-5011.

The Rowlands plan to divide clinic participants into groups based on age and skill level. There may be as many as 10 or as few as two or three players in each group.

In addition to learning the game, participants will learn how to referee. In tournament play, winning racquetball players must referee the next match, so it's an important skill to have.

Good sportsmanship will also be taught, although Lew Rowland says young players already have an edge in that department. "They're so honest you can't believe it," notes Lew Rowland.

At the end of the week, trophies will be awarded to the top player in each age category and to the most improved player and the player exhibiting best sportsmanship.

The Rowlands expect to hold a youth tournament and perhaps more clinics this summer.

"I'd like to see a lot of kids come out," says Luke. "I'd hate to see racquetball die out. With this youthful push, it'll stay strong for a long time."

Specialists say earlier breast X-rays would cut cancer mortality rate among women

By LINDA ASHTON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — An estimated 44,000 women will die of breast cancer in 1990, a mortality rate that could be dramatically reduced if more doctors would refer patients for mammograms, cancer specialists said. Mammography, an X-ray examination of the breasts, is

widely accepted and often recommended method of early detection for the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

"The whole point of mammography is you can find the breast cancer two years before you can feel it," said Cori Vanechieri, director of the National Cancer Institute's early detection education program.

Only 19 percent of U.S. women are regularly screened

for breast cancer, said Dr. Sandra Swain of the Lombardi Cancer Center at Georgetown University.

"Scientists say if women got mammograms as often as they should, we would see a 30 percent reduction in the death rate," Vanechieri said.

The cancer experts were in New Orleans for the American College of Radiology's 24th National Conference on — See RATE on Page B2

Looking good

Sewing possibilities exciting

This spring, make fewer hurried stops when shopping for kids' clothes by making one stop at your local fabric store. This spring, sewing possibilities are more exciting than ever with scores of looks from easy-to-sew heirloom extravaganzas.

Pretty pastel prints stretch up into Easter finery with a plethora of ruffles, ribbons, pleats and pouf. Fabric excitement is created with the play in patterns, combining prints and stripes or varying the scale of the print motif. For little girls, flowers are the favorite.

Simplicity #9604 shows classic styling in a mittle fleur print with eyelid collar and ribbon rosettes as dainty details. Designer fans get their due with little girls looks that are luxe in fabric and trim. From Made in Heaven and Daisy Kingdom. From Daisy Kingdom. Simplicity #9617 is a prairie dress with detachable contrast collars that will well with soft painterly prints. Made in Heaven artfully combines lots of lace and contrasting fabric and trims to create ornate Sunday best dresses.

Putting a new twist on lace

Lace is the stuff that nostalgia is made of. At least it was, until some designers decided to fast-forward the delicate fabric right into the daily life

• See LOOK on Page B2



A dainty dress or sharp separates look good in all American seersucker

Quick takes

Keeping kids' food nutritional

By the Los Angeles Times

As if making sure our own diets are nutritionally balanced isn't enough. As we learn more and more about what makes a good diet for kids, we also have to keep a closer watch on what the little ones are putting into their mouths, a task that becomes increasingly challenging when they get old enough to eat lunch at school.

Are you afraid Johnny is trading his tuna on whole wheat for high-fat processed cheese on white? Might Susie be swapping carrot sticks for corn chips? The trick, according to clinical dietetics professors Kay Stanfill and Rachel Barkley of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, is to make lunch fun. Here are some suggestions they offer:

• Let your child help prepare the lunch. (Most children, say Stanfill and Barkley, are more likely to eat what they have helped make.) For variety, try sandwiches on whole-grain hot dog buns, English muffins, bagels or pita bread.

• Let your child select vegetables, fruits and side dishes from a grocery store salad bar; bag the items at home so they are ready to drop into the lunch sack. • For a treat, choose cookies made of wholesome ingredients. Fig bars, oatmeal cookies or Graham crackers, for example. If you have a budding baker on your hands, encourage him make his own (healthy) desserts on the weekends.

Use cheerful props to make lunches interesting. Add colorful napkins, a variety of containers or a new type of straw. Decorate lunch bags and use a different one each day.

Replacing red blood cells

In spite of assurances that this country's blood supply is safe, many people undergoing elective surgery would prefer to use their own blood for transfusion. But because most of us cannot replace our red blood cells rapidly enough, we often become anemic before we can predonate enough. A study conducted at Case Western Reserve University, however, offers a glimpse of a possible solution.

Researchers at University Hospitals there are investigating the effects of an artificial hormone on red blood cell production. According to the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, recent research has indicated that inadequate output of the hormone erythropoietin is the limiting factor in blood donations, not the capacity of the bone marrow to generate more red blood cells, as was previously believed. The kidneys release increased levels of erythropoietin when they detect a decline in the level of circulating red cells; the hormone, in turn, signals the bone marrow to produce more red cells.

Artificial erythropoietin identical to the human hormone is now being produced under the name epoetin alfa (trade names Eprex and Eprex). It has already — See QUICK on Page B2

Designers offering refreshing colors to men's spring fashion

By The Associated Press

For men who tend to spill Burgundy on their blazers or puke on their pants, there's good news from the male fashion front this spring.

According to one designer, the new season will bring imaginative, refreshing colors onto the scene, such as "asphalt, blueberry, postal blue and claret red." There was no mention of the stain-concealment advantages.

For the ecology-minded, there will be "new smoky shades, green influences and rich heather," adds Italian designer Luciano Franzoni.

Other fashion consultants agree on the upsurge of the color factor. And looking into the style crystal ball for the new decade, Randy Ranning, men's fashion director of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., says men have warmed to new roles as consumers of fashion.

"In the 1990s," Ranning explains, "this will be demonstrated by a new willingness to incorporate color into their business wardrobes, as they have in casual dress, and make greater use of stylish furnishings and accessories."

"Even more conservative dressers are updating their wardrobes and expanding the range of styles they'll wear. There's been a dramatic increase in sales of patterned dress socks and fancy neckwear."

"Suits were the rule for a good part of the '80s, but now sports coats, many of them with bold patterns and vibrant colors, are starting to make a comeback that will extend well into the new decade."

One particular sports coat — the blazer — has long been a fixture in many men's wardrobes.

Some fashion experts credit the blazer's social acceptability to dancer, Fred Astaire, the movie's best dressed actor of the '40s and '50s, who wore the garment on and off the screen.

The jacket's appeal was enhanced in the '60s by President John F. Kennedy, who wore the blazer on trips to Hyannis and occasionally at the White House.

"The blazer is a chameleon garment that fits into any man's wardrobe perfectly," notes Mitchell Niechowitz, president of Botany 500. "This style is also a great weekend garment because it suits almost any dress requirement in any part of the country, eliminating the need to pack a lot when traveling."

Most recently, he says, the blazer has adjusted to fit the '90s fashion direction and has gone soft in con-



AP Wirephoto

A navy blazer is an all-purpose mainstay in most men's wardrobes, giving it a more casual feeling.

"To that end, wearing the blazer with jeans and a T-shirt is the most up-to-date look that will take the '90s man to any off-hours situation in great style," he adds.

"Yet, if the look is to be more formal, the same blazer accompanied by dress shirt, tie and trousers, will feel just as comfortable at business meetings or out on the town."

In addition to the emphasis on color, says Italian designer Franzoni, the new season achieves greater refinement and sophistication in smooth worsteds, soft wool-blend blends with silk and multi-fiber mixtures.

Fabrics focus on silk, jessoe, linen, cool-wool and cotton, often in multiple combinations.

The emphasis at Brooks Brothers, which claims to be the nation's oldest clothing retailer, is more conservative.

Mainstays of the company's spring suit collection are rich, lightweight wools with ultrasoft hands, in classic gray chalk stripes and subtle plaids, according to Peter Marsh, vice president for men's tailored clothing.

But also in evidence, he points out, are charcoal blues, muted olives and black and white plaids.

In a set of rules aimed at both men and women, Brooks Brothers suggests that both avoid clothing trends — "Consider the untimely demise of the latest miniskirt craze. (Men are not exempt.) Watch the size of your lapels and the width of your ties," it advises.

tures, thicknesses and patterns, many of which give the illusion of baroque while discreetly covering up. Lace offers more latitude.

Bib overalls return once again as fun fashion item

By the Orlando Sentinel

Bib overalls are back — but don't call them that.

The '90s name is farmer's jeans. Originally, the serviceable denim work clothes were worn by regular farmers. In the '60s, it was flower children in the streets of San Francisco, Chicago and Washington who donned overalls as part of their anti-establishment image. This spring, though, bibbed jeans are strictly a fun fashion item.

They're comfortable, durable and give a new look to favorite old sweaters and T-shirts. They are being worn by children, teen-agers (who think they're a great novelty) and by men and women old enough to remember back to the '60s — and beyond.

An American invention, denim overalls come to us this time from Europe, where they have been popular streetwear for the past couple of years.

New colors — copper, red, green, gray — have been introduced

Rate

Continued from Page B1

Breast Cancer, where findings from numerous studies on breast cancer were being presented.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women get their first mammogram between ages 35 and 39; then mammograms combined with a physician's examination every one or two years between ages 40 and 49; and annual mammograms and exams over 50.

But doctors aren't recommending mammograms for their patients with regularity, Vanchieri said. In 1989, 37 percent of doctors surveyed said they were referring women for screening based on the Cancer Society guidelines. That's up from 11 percent in 1984, but still inadequate, she said.

Doctor referral seemed to be the most important factor for getting women to have the checkups, according to a recent study, Vanchieri said.

"Eighty percent said they would have gone if a doctor told them to," she said.

Early screening could improve cancer detection rates by 50 percent, said Dr. Daniel Kopans, an associate professor of radiology at Harvard University and director of breast

To do for you

Red Cross offering First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an instructor's course in Standard First Aid. The 12-hour course will be held in two six-hour sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 26 and 27 at the Sawtooth Chapter Office, 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Applicants must have taken the new Standard First Aid course prior to participation. Upon successful completion of the instructor's course, candidates will be authorized to teach the most current scientific and medical information available to the lay public in the principles of first aid training, including Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Sawtooth Chapter Office at 733-6464.

Prepared childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 26 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth-preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and 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.

Jerome Recreation sponsors programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389.

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 today. 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. and will begin Wednesday. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants.

A youth clogging 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 Spensers Recreation Center and children 9 to 12 will dance from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Classes will begin today and Tuesday and the fee is \$8.50 or \$11.50 for out-of-district participants. The class will run for six weeks.

Cassia hospital presents conference

BURLEY — The Cassia Memorial Hospital will present a teleconference on the problems and concerns of caregivers who attend to the Alzheimer's patient. The teleconference will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The fee is \$10 if pre-registered or \$15 at the door. A professional program for primary care physicians, nurses and nursing home administrators will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. For more information, call Marilyn King at 678-4444.

Center to have teen childbirth course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday. The seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room, second floor.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age 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.

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.

Heart attack drugs Quick work well despite cost difference

Continued from Page B1

NEW YORK (AP) — Two drugs used to treat heart attacks save lives equally well despite a 10-fold difference in their cost, according to recent research.

The risk of dying before leaving the hospital was the same no matter whether the patient was treated with streptokinase or tissue plasminogen activator, called tPA.

When each drug was combined with a second drug called heparin, streptokinase showed a lower death rate.

Continued from Page B1

been approved for use in people with chronic kidney failure, who almost invariably develop anemia. When Lawrence Goodnough, M.D., and colleagues at Case Western gave patients high doses of the genetically engineered substance in the three-weeks-prior-to-surgery, they found that the average amount of blood the patients were able to donate increased from four units to 5.4. In addition, the self-donors went into surgery with a higher level of red cells in their bloodstream and they did not develop high blood pressure, a common complication among kidney patients who take the drug.

The favorable results are now being followed up by further research, according to the Health Letter.

A spoonful of chocolate helps the milk go down

In a slight variation on the Mary Poppins theme, a recent study indicates that a spoonful of chocolate helps the milk go down, and not just because it makes it taste more like dessert. According to Health magazine, researchers at the University of Rhode Island found that stirring in a spoonful of sweetened cocoa may make plain milk a little easier to swallow for the 30 million Americans who suffer from lactose intolerance. Lacking adequate amounts of the enzyme lactase, which digests lactose (the sugar found in dairy products), these people commonly suffer gas and bloating whenever they consume dairy products.

Although they aren't sure why, the researchers say those symptoms are diminished when milk is flavored with chocolate. According to Health, they speculate that the chocolate either stimulates lactase activity or reduces the amount of gas produced by the normally friendly intestinal bacteria. Now you have

your excuse for drinking chocolate milk.

Hearing aid devices for certain trouble situations

If your hearing is impaired, you probably already know that a simple hearing aid — though useful under most circumstances, is less than adequate under others. But did you know that there are many other communication devices designed specifically for those trouble situations?

Portable telephone amplifiers, for instance, can be slipped over the receiver of any regular telephone handset to increase volume. And those whose high-frequency hearing loss makes it difficult to hear the ring of the telephone (or, smoke alarm or doorbell) can have the standard high-pitched sound replaced with a lower tone bell or buzzer. Signaling devices that can visually alert the hearing-impaired person to auditory signals are also available. Others activate a vibrator to wake a sleeping person.

To assist hearing in the presence of background noise, of the kind that is common in meetings, group gatherings or the theater, devices are available that will increase the loudness of the person talking without amplifying the background noise. And with the use of a special amplifier, a hearing-impaired person can listen to the television radio or stereo without interference of background noise (and without having it so loudly that it disturbs normal-hearing members of the family).

For a detailed description of these and other communication devices available, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to the American Academy of Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery Inc., One Prince St., Alexandria, Va. 22314, and request a free copy of its brochure "Assistive Communication Devices."

Look

Continued from Page B1

of the '90s. Now, the Alencens and the Battersby's, gummies and the Chantillys that have long been associated with ethereal bridal gowns and feminine lingerie, with old-fashioned curtains and tablecloths and all things Victorian, are showing up in things like jeans and trenchcoats.

Rebecca Moses was one of the designers who introduced lace for denim in her jeans-styled pants. Marc Jacobs of Perry Ellis brought the word "brocheted" into the present by designing a quartet of nightclubbish minis in the sort of thick, crocheted lace more likely to be found in granny's shawl or Afghan. And Isaac Mizrahi is the one who made a trenchcoat out of a heavy cotton and wool gupure lace.

"Fashion is the unexpected," explains Mizrahi. "It's taking something from the past — maybe something that's been considered staid and traditional — and making it modern."

Other designers discovered — or rediscovered — lace when a decidedly feminine mood began its return to fashion. It was almost inevitable, in fact, that some designers had again started using sheers — such as chiffon and organza — lace would also make a comeback. While both have qualities of transparency, lace appears in a vast number of tex-

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Poison prevention crucial for young and old alike

DEAR READERS: It's National Poison Prevention Week again, and I am happy to report that because of poison prevention awareness, deaths of children under the age of 5 due to household chemicals and medications have declined substantially since 1972. I will continue to focus on children who are still involved in more than half of our poison exposures.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The medicines away, because they can lose their potency or break down and react differently with other medications, thereby making them risky. Also, a child can find them and ingest them accidentally. (Always keep medications in their original containers.)

DON'T SHARE YOUR PRESCRIPTION WITH OTHERS - OR TAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S MEDICINE.

CHILDPROOF YOUR HOME: Store all medicine supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. Here's a checklist of potential poisons found in almost every home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children. Never store them under your sink where a toddler can find them.

Kitchen: aspirin, vitamins, furniture polish, detergents, cleansers, ammonia, air freshener.

Laundry: bleaches, detergents, disinfectants.

Bedrooms: all medications, cosmetics, perfumes.

Bathrooms: all drugs, pills, shampoo, nail polish and polish remover, deodorants, bath oil, lotions and hair spray.

Closets/attic/storage: rat, roach and ant poison, mothballs, all aerosol sprays.

Garage/basement/workshop:

lyc, gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, paint, paint remover and thinner, anti-freeze.

GENERAL: Some flowers and plants are poisonous. Protect your children and your pets by keeping them inaccessible.

GRANDMA'S (OR MAMA'S) PURSE: If you carry pills or cigarettes in your purse, do not leave your purse where a child can get into it.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep ipecac syrup on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your poison center or physician. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisonings can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So, call your poison center or physician for advice immediately.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Permanent short-term memory loss a side effect of life-saving medicine

BOSTON (AP) — For Pamella Smith, there is no yesterday. Ask her if she dreams, she'll say she doesn't know. In conversation, she politely warns you that in one hour she will forget she ever met you.

Today, nine years after an asthma attack deprived her brain of oxygen, she lives only in the present, not out of some existential insight but because she has lost the ability to remember. Neither doctors nor Smith can fully explain what happened to her brain, or why it is able to retain some items, but most information fails to stick.

While their numbers are unknown and remain small, memory experts say, more otherwise healthy people like Smith are suffering permanent and severe short-term memory loss.

One big reason is widespread training in CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and the perfection of electronic devices to jolt the heart back into action. Permanent amnesia can also result, however, from stroke, severe and sustained alcoholism, encephalitis, epileptic convulsions, head injury, or, in Smith's case, the rare asthma attack.

Unlike the slow decay of Alzheimer's disease or the transitory amnesia caused by traumatic events, this sort of memory loss is swift and permanent. Thoughts melt like snowflakes in a warm hand—Watch a movie—and the start is forgotten before the film ends. At 31, Pamella Smith doesn't read books. There's no point. While her intelligence and basic skills are intact, her mind is like a recorder that erases itself.

She often tells her mother she wants to die.

"I do get depressed," she said in a recent interview. "I feel like I'm all alone in the world sometimes. I get angry with people I shouldn't get angry at."

Smith is hardly alone in her affliction. There are more and more of these cases," said Nelson Butters, a psychologist and memory expert at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Diego, Calif.

Butters and others say the increase in the last 10 to 15 years coincides with the common use of electronic heart resuscitators in emergency rooms and widespread training in CPR. For example, the American Red Cross says it trains more than 2 million people a year in CPR.

"You're going to see a lot of this," said Butters, who also teaches at the University of California, San Diego.

"They're not going to be able to marry and have children. They're not going to be able to hold jobs. That's the price you're paying for saving lives. I'm not saying it's good or it's bad."

In the past, a man keeled over from a heart attack. Someone called an ambulance and he was dead by the time help arrived. Now, while the ambulance is en route, some passer-by trained in CPR will be pumping the heart back into action right there on pavement. A life is saved, but the price might be a loss of oxygen to the brain before the victim is revived.

Harry Levin, a neurosurgeon at the University of Texas in Galveston noted just how tenuous the hold on memory can be. Over a period of anything more than three minutes without oxygen, an individual is at high risk of brain damage, he said.

Smith regularly takes the train from her Tiverton, R.I. home to participate in research at the Memory Disorders Research Center at Boston's Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Laird Cermak is director of the center. Besides using amnesia to learn ways to help people like Smith, memory aids range from computers to notations on a calendar. The trick is getting the amnesia to use them.

"What I've discovered is that



Nine years after her brain was deprived of oxygen, Pamella Smith lives only in the present because she lost the ability to remember

mnemonic devices don't work." Cermak said. "You have to intentionally use them and remember that you used them."

Amnesics can't be trained; however, like parrots, to take certain cues and perform repetitive tasks. For example, an amnesic, a scientist, was taught to do the dishes every time he saw a dish in the sink. But that required a lot of patient repetition by his wife.

For years, Smith has been waking to her alarm at 6 a.m. to watch the television news and take notes. She carries these news notes in brown, hardcover diaries, ostensibly to refer to them in conversation. But she can't remember to look in the book.

Smith was robbed of her short-term memory at the age of 23 in a severe asthma attack one summer night. The attack deprived her brain of oxygen and induced kidney failure. She fell into a coma for 27 days.

When she came around, she couldn't remember who her fiancé was.

But she had lost more than the name of the man she was to marry.

Writer Tobias Wolf calls memory "the story we tell ourselves about who we are."

"We build friendships on the information we exchange with each other and recall. We experience life through the prism of childhood's recollected moments, traumas and joys.

To survive, we need to remember how to get to work and back each day, what we have in our cupboards, the names of the people we love.

"It's frustrating," Smith said. "I meet people everyday and I don't remember that I know them and that can be embarrassing. It takes me a long time to develop a friendship."

Does she have a boyfriend? "I think I would lose relationships. I'm too forgetful. I don't want to impose on anyone. I think I have a number of male friends — as far as I remember."

After Smith's attack, her fiancé eventually stepped out of her life. Members of her social set stopped seeing her. Her best friend now is an older woman who lives next door. Smith's mother is her lifeline.

Worldwide program being developed to reverse blindness from cataracts

By the Chicago Tribune

A worldwide program to reverse millions of cases of blindness caused by cataracts and to prevent loss of vision from other causes is being developed by the Oak Brook-III-based International Association of Lions Clubs, according to officials.

The goal of the program, the largest ever undertaken by the service association, is to restore vision to people suffering from cataracts, the major cause of blindness in the world, and to train nurses in developing countries to perform cataract surgery for about \$15 an operation, said Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the federal government's National Eye Institute.

Kupfer and eye experts from the World Health Organization, the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness and from India, Australia, Japan and African nations met with Lions officials last week in Oak Brook to work out details of the program, which is expected to cost \$102 million over 6½ years, all of it raised through donations.

"As a result of new technology we have an opportunity to make a major impact in the entire area of blindness prevention," said John Stewart, chief of international activities for the Lions' Program Development Division. Lions International has more than 1.4 million members around the world.

The major effort in developing nations will be focused on cataracts, river blindness and vitamin-A deficiency, Kupfer said. In the United States, Europe and England, the thrust will be against the unnecessary loss of vision from diabetic retinopathy, a complication of diabetes, he said.

An estimated 450,000 American diabetics could lose their sight because of the rupture of abnormal blood vessels in their eyes, but many are not receiving preventative care, Kupfer said.

When diagnosed early, laser therapy can seal off these vessels before they break and fill the eyeball with blood.

"About 60 percent of these individuals could be prevented from going blind if they had laser treatment at the appropriate time," he said. "We have a major job of getting this information out not only to the medical profession but to diabetics who should seek comprehensive eye care once a year."

Of the more than 30 million cases of blindness in the world, half are caused by cataracts, a condition in which the lens of the eye becomes clouded and blocks vision. The risk of developing cataracts increases with age.

Cataract surgery, in which the clouded lens is surgically removed, is one of the most successful operations ever devised and studies show that it can be safely performed by well-trained nurses, Kupfer said.

"This has been done very successfully in Kenya, and we know that the results of the surgery performed by nurses is as good as the results of surgery done by ophthalmic surgeons," he said.

Larsen

Continued from Page B1

see your messy room," really needs to say, "I sure make myself mad when I see that room of yours."

2. Each person has a choice as to how he shows his anger. Anyone can show anger constructively or destructively.

3. Each person also has a choice regarding how long he holds onto that anger.

Most of us have vulnerable 2-year-olds deep inside who some times get threatened and have temper tantrums. When you see loud, destructive vibrations coming from another person, consider that you're hearing from the 2-year-old who feels like what's going on and who is going to make noise until he's comfortable again.

Just as anger has to do with other people, so does disappointment. Take 10 people in a row and you may not find two people who feel exactly the same way about something you've said or done. Each person's judgment has to do with his own experiences and background, not whether you're an acceptable person.

You need to be the judge of your own actions.

Consider any anger or disappointment from others as information — and just that. You can process information from other people to see whether your behavior has concretely affected them. If the criticism seems valid, accept it, and change your behavior accordingly. But make sure that you're the final judge of your own actions.

Remember that you can never please all the people all the time. Once you expect you're going to run into disapproval from others, it will be so hard to take.

You've made it so far in this life and you continue to survive if you come under fire.

Break the connection between others' disapproval and your worth. Talk to yourself: "This is her problem — the way she's seeing the world through her lenses — the mood she's in right now. Her behavior has to do with her lenses and her choices, not my worth."

View yourself on the same plane with everyone else. Immobilizing yourself when others show disapproval

by letting yourself be deeply humiliated and hurt comes from viewing others as being more powerful than you are. Others' beliefs count more than your own. If you differ from someone else, you're wrong; the other person is right.

Countering the tendency to give up your power to anyone who differs from you requires recognizing that you have a right to your own positions and that you don't have to defend them to anyone.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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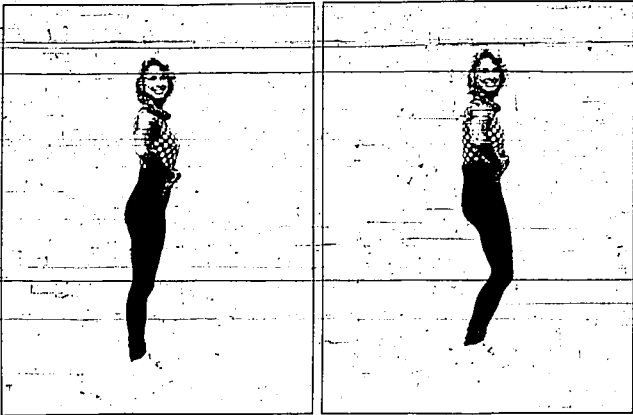
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Thank You

The Club & Head Sports sponsor Youth Racquetball Clinics

THE CLUB OF Twin Falls and HEAD SPORTS will be hosting Youth Racquetball Clinics from March 26-30th. The sessions will run from 2:00-3:30 p.m. and from 3:30-5:00 p.m. each day. The cost is \$15.00 for 5 sessions. Eyewear is MANDATORY! Racquets and balls will be furnished by THE CLUB. A drawing will be held on Monday, March 26th to kick-off the clinics. HEAD racquets, shoes, gloves, & hats will be awarded to those holding the winning numbers. Each participant will also receive a T-shirt with HEAD SPORTS logo. At the end of the week, trophies will be awarded to the MOST IMPROVED, BEST SPORTSMANSHIP, and to the top player in each age bracket. All age groups are invited to participate. LUKE ROWLAND will be the HEAD SPORTS instructor. To sign up, call:

THE CLUB
734-7538
798 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
(behind Canyon Motors Subaru)



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise to ease lower back pain in pregnant women

Listen to what your body tells you during pregnancy

Exercising to stay fit during pregnancy has become more and more popular. With so many different exercises available, it is easy to follow a schedule that works the muscles and cardiovascular system with minimal stress or fatigue to your body.

Swimming, cycling and walking are effective activities for conditioning all major muscle groups and for burning fat. Not only is exercise important for your overall appearance, but it will also improve circulation, digestion, energy and endurance, and help you sleep better.

During pregnancy, some women experience lowered self esteem because of the changes their bodies go through. Those who have worked hard to keep physically fit and attain a certain body shape are sometimes discouraged by the amount of weight they gain during pregnancy.

Many women find it difficult to change or temporarily give up certain demanding activities, but as they get further along in their pregnancies, they find it more difficult to

Bodylessons

maintain exercise routine at their customary level of intensity.

The key to exercising successfully during pregnancy is to listen to what your body tells you. Pay attention to any discomfort or changes, such as abdominal pain, muscle aches, fatigue, swelling or an increase in body temperature.

Bicycling for pregnant women is an excellent mode of non-impact exercise. Since a growing baby won't allow much room between your quadriceps and uterus, try a mountain bike. A 15-minute ride will give you a good cardiovascular workout, as well as lower-body muscle toning.

If you aren't comfortable riding a bike or prefer not to engage in aerobic activity during pregnancy, try the simplest form of exercise—walking. If you're a beginner, don't underestimate the amount or work

required by the lower body. Long strides are not necessary for an effective workout.

And remember, any exercise you do should be approved by your physician.

Pelvic tilts are often recommended to help ease lower back pain in pregnant women. They can also aid in strengthening the abdominal muscles.

- Begin by standing tall.
- Tighten your abdominal muscles and tilt the bottom of your pelvis forward so your back flattens comfortably. Bend your knees while tilting your pelvis.

- Straighten your pelvis to its neutral position while your knees straighten gently.
- Try the movements 10 times in a slow, gentle rhythm.

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

Transcendental Meditation prolongs lives of elderly, research suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Elderly people who were taught Transcendental Meditation lived longer than their peers in a new study that experts called the first direct scientific evidence that meditation can prolong life.

The technique worked better than two others for lowering blood pressure and improving several aspects of mental function as well as extending lifespan, researchers reported.

"It's a rather dramatic finding," said psychologist Arthur Aron of the University of California at Santa Cruz, who was familiar with the work. "I think it's very impressive."

Two other psychologists who study meditation said they suspect the outcome was due to factors other than Transcendental Meditation itself. They also suggested that other techniques might do as well or better.

The work was done at Harvard University. The study included 73 volunteers, with an average age of 81, from eight homes for the elderly. They were assigned randomly to learn Transcendental Meditation, another technique called mindfulness training, a simple relaxation program, or no training at all.

Three years later, all 20 of those taught Transcendental Meditation were still alive. Survival rates in the other groups were 88 percent, 65 percent and 77 percent, respectively.

Transcendental Meditation, or TM, was taught in the 1960s and '70s by the Indian Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a guru to the Beatles and other celebrities.

TM induces a "a distinctively deep

state of rest" while the mind is alert but "in a very settled, quiet state," said study co-author Charles Alexander, now an associate professor of psychology at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

Students there practice TM as part of the curriculum, Alexander said.

The mindfulness training used in the study was not the Buddhist technique of the same name. Instead, it was designed to stimulate creation of ideas or new perspectives through a verbal exercise and a challenge to think about topics in new and creative ways.

Each technique was practiced for 20 minutes twice daily with the eyes closed during the 12-week experiment.

Alexander attributed the study's outcome to TM's combination of

high wakefulness, which he said combats atrophy of the mind and so the body, and deep restfulness, which he said releases stress from the nervous system and leads to reduced "wear and tear" on mind and body.

He said the study suggests TM should be combined with standard Western medicine, not replace it.

Some other meditation researchers suggested different explanations for the outcome.

Michael Maliszewski, director of behavioral medicine at the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago, said TM instructors may have differed from the instructors of the other techniques in terms of motivation or other factors that could have given their teachings more impact. The TM group had fewer dropouts than the other groups, he noted.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls Class of '60 plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1960 will hold a 30-year reunion planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Joan at 733-0615 or Darlene at 733-7294.

Historical Society plans slide show

TWIN FALLS — Slides showing the Sawtooth National Forest will be featured when the Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road.

Guest to discuss stress management

TWIN FALLS — All parents of children with special needs are invited to a support group organization meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Thurston St. The meeting will feature a talk by Dr. Richard Smith on developing successful stress management techniques.

The support group is open to parents of children ages birth through school age with any type of developmental delay (physical disability, mental retardation, learning disability, premature birth, etc.). For more information, contact Denise Meyers at 734-4546.

Mothers of Twins Club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Ginger Luker, 1/4 miles north of the Curry Store. All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers are invited to attend. For further information, contact Luker at 733-4427 or Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285.

The *Times-News* welcomes news of community events. Send material to *The Times-News Valley Happenings*, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Pediatricians keeping longer hours to accommodate parents who work

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Wayne Cook takes his 9-year-old son to the same pediatrician who cared for him as a boy. Dr. Fern Taylor of Winter Park, Fla. But there's something different about Dr. Taylor's practice these days: It's open 12 hours a day and on weekends.

Just as Cook's lifestyle is different from that of his parents — he is a single, working father — so has Taylor's medical practice changed. He is in a group practice with two other pediatricians and they keep hours unheard of for doctors a decade or two ago. Their office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

"I had another doctor (for his son) who was strictly 8-to-5, and I just couldn't meet with that schedule," Cook said. "I'd end up taking time off work, which I can't afford."

Taylor's practice — Helfrich, Taylor and Pham — has been open evenings for about five years. But it is part of a growing trend among pediatricians across the United States to keep evening and even Sunday hours. (Saturday morning hours are a more traditional part of pediatric practice.)

"Throughout the country, more and more pediatricians are having evening hours," said Dr. Leonard Kutnik, chairman of the National Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Practice and Ambulatory Medicine.

"The need these extended hours fill is one largely created by the number of single parents and families in

which both parents work.

"Everybody seems to be working these days. They get home around 5 or 6 o'clock and find the child has had a fever all day at the nursery," said Dr. Rafael Villalobos, TBS Orlando. He said his office stays open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Orlando group practice Pediatric Associates closes at 5 p.m. and reopens from 6:30 to 9 p.m. weekdays. The children seen during these hours "are usually kids of working parents," he largely infants and toddlers, said Dr. Colin J. Condon.

"The day-care people who take care of them don't really appreciate when a particular kid may be sick." But when parents pick their children up at the end of the day and recognize signs of illness; they often want the child to see a doctor.

Condon said the evening hours are reserved for sick children, not regular check-ups. And the kinds of illnesses pediatricians see most often in the evenings are the ordinary afflictions of childhood: "colds, ear infections, belly pains, pneumonia, urinary infections, seizures."

Taylor and other Central Florida pediatricians who stay open in the evening say it is healthier for everyone involved if parents aren't forced to lose a day of work in order to take their child to the doctor.

The child is more likely to get prompt medical care for an illness. "Therefore, we can hospitalize fewer patients than those doctors who don't see the child until days later," Taylor said. In addition, it is less stressful for the parent, who may otherwise lose a day's salary while running up

a bill at the pediatrician's.

"We see it as (being) considerate, caring doctors who try to take care of people of average means," he said. "Parent-stend to agree."

Burtan Warkentin is the mother of 4½-year-old triplets. She used the evening hours at Pediatric Associates frequently when she was working mother. Now she is staying home, but finds that having a pediatrician open until 9 p.m. still can be a bonus.

"When your child gets a fever, it always seems to be worse at night," she said. "It's very comforting to know you can go in there any evening."

Doctors say that Markham is correct — fevers rise and kids do tend to get sicker in the evenings. They say another reason for staying open later is partly self-serving: They don't have to take as many calls at home. They also have sending pediatric patients to a hospital emergency room, where they may wait two hours to be treated for an earache, and then perhaps not be treated as their own pediatrician would have wished.

"I have done it (opened evenings) because I don't want my patients going somewhere else and I don't know what happens to them," said Villalobos. "I also don't want to make diagnoses over the telephone. So I see them all here and then I go home happy."

He admits this is ambitious for a doctor in practice alone, and says he is looking for a partner. "Other doctors think I'm crazy to be working so many hours. But I don't know how they manage to deal with all these phone calls from parents."

Free screening offered for children up to age 5

GOODING — A free screening for children ages birth through 5 years is set for Friday, April 6. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by the Region V Child Development Center in conjunction with the Region V Infant/Toddler Advisory Committee, the South Central District Health Department, Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired, and the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic, will be held at the District Health

Department, Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any area tested will be referred to appropriate resources for professional help.

Some children may be born with, or may develop, a "hidden condition" that may slow or limit their growth

and development. Early help may prevent, improve or correct many of their conditions before they become apparent or disabling.

Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in this screening, as treatment is far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

Since this screening will be by appointment only, parents are urged to call 934-4522 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily for an appointment time.

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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.
- 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 737-2900 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.

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BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

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PEANUTS

GARFIELD

HAGAR

HIL & LOS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GASOINALLEY

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ACROSS

- Taxi
- Contends
- Inclined-walk
- Over
- Actress Papas
- Director Kazan
- Caesar's city
- Unbending
- Put on a belt
- Hug
- Enlarges
- Small streams
- Wrestling milieu
- Ebb
- Vote castors
- Get around
- Rummy call
- Lean against
- Storage drawer
- Give in
- Yale student
- Prova's state
- Maiden name word
- Problem
- Vendors
- Free school
- partno
- Ango
- Give medical aid
- Employer's expense
- Side by side
- Nautical word
- Leg bone
- Group of three
- Some wheels
- Happening
- Ad coloring
- Barrels
- Very thick
- Comfort
- DOWN
- Change
- Unit of matter
- Explosive
- Practiced
- boxing
- Group of
- Bay window
- Fastener

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

LENA	THAM	DIAMO
LYON	HEIM	CHLOE
MARIA	WAIN	WHITE
ALA	HAVED	NEARS
WIRE	WHADE	
ADJUST	BAIL	ELS
LEAST	FERS	RAH
JENCH	TRADE	OBIE
ASK	SIES	SPIENO
SIE	PICHT	STARIES
OCALIA	DEAL	
MANOR	PHIAL	BAE
ANDES	PEARL	BUE
ANDE	ERNE	EDIE
MANE	DEED	TIED

03/19/90

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You'll know you've been in a fight but you emerge victorious. Current cycle highlights tests, challenges, responsibility, intensified relationship. Focus also on marital status, possible addition to family, travel, writing, Leo, Aquarius players play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Message from one in different country tends to be garbled. Consult family member. Street diplomacy, willingness to make intelligent concession. By tonight, you'll say, "I have been treated well!"

TALURIUS (April 20-May 20): You might feel as if you're tripping over your own feet. Maintain sense of humor, fitness. You'll be told about "delay of game." Message becomes increasingly clear. Aries figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knit ties agreement to reaching your goal. Handsonly rewarded. Focus also continues on responsibility, public relations, marriage. Money that has been withheld will be released.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. You'll know exactly what to do, you'll be gratified by response from superiors. Travel plans should be organized. Libra plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices simulating. Emphasis on originality-by-name approach to questions, problems. New love could be on horizon. Focus on fresh start, added independence. Young person says, "You're great!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concern yourself with instructions, directions, details. Let others have bizarre motives. Steady approach serves your best interest. You could be invited to dance. Aquarius in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll say, "No bleak Monday for me!" Emphasis on surprise invitation; social activity, participation in political or charitable campaign. Lunar position highlights relatives, trips, visits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio declares, "We could make sweet music and money together!" That person is kidding on the square. Know it, don't completely ignore it. What was recently lost will be recovered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The sure rights, permissions are in writing. Means don't take situations, individuals for granted. Scenario highlights excitement of discovery, movement, travel, romance, Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been "missing" is located. Could include decoration, reminding, beanbag chairs, home. Relative might say, "My money worries are over—alms!" Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Despite reassurances from others it is necessary to do some double-checking. Clarify terms, meanings. Promise made will be kept but not in exactly way expected. Get ready for surprise!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will comment, "We never thought you could do it!" Another side of your nature, character will be revealed. You'll prove you are no pushover. Cancer, Capricorn persons play significant roles.

L.M. BOYD
What's what

Giving up first baby
Grandparents need someone to care for them as they grow old. Some young mothers aren't seasoned enough to handle baby care. Believing this, people of Canada's Northwest Territories generations ago gave the first child—to its grandparents. That old family custom isn't altogether outdated there even now.

DOG SURGERY
Many a show dog reportedly undergoes cosmetic surgery before its performance in pursuit of prizes. What sort of surgery I don't know. Do you? Whatever it is illegal, but breeders insist it goes on all the time.

Q. Who won the Nobel Prize for Literature based on the spoken word as well as the written?
A. Only Winston Churchill.

BERLIN TRIANGLES
Used to be, in divided Berlin, many a married man crossed East and West on a one-day visa. To visit "the other wain-"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
Well, now she can worry about him!

DENNIS THE MENACE
Wait! Judy has left!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
I don't believe this!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
She's gone back to Gideon!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
I thought she was worried about us!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
Well, now she can worry about him!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
Grandma and President Bush's mommy have the same color hair.

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-014

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

La Casera is a small-popular, locally owned Mexican restaurant located just south of the Springdale...

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 5:30. Address: 1324 2nd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest

Successful local custom seeking & boring operation looking for full-time year-round employee...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Delivery person. Apply at: Madisons, 568 Blue Lakes N. Between 500 and 5300.

008 Sales People

Consultant. Mature person to help child and adults with a serious problem. Encuentra: \$40,000 set by us...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Idaho Association of Counties, an organization composed of county elected officials...

007-Jobs of Interest

Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful night light when you place a classified ad...

007-Jobs of Interest

Sales executive looking for key person in aggressive, booming company. \$50,000 to \$60,000 base...

Real Estate For Sale. Classified listing of various properties including homes, land, and commercial buildings.

007-Jobs of Interest

The person for this job must have a working knowledge of accounts and handling special projects.

008 Sales People

Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business wanted. Proven track record...

010 Professional Services

American Personnel & Temporary Services. "Seven officials to serve you".

007-Jobs of Interest

Why not work 6 hours a day, be off all hours, and have all weekends off? Join America's fastest growing industry...

007-Jobs of Interest

Must be highly competitive, self-motivated, of legal age and have access to a reliable car.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mature person for NA position. Fully or part-time, full or part-time, full or part-time...

007-Jobs of Interest

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday-Friday for next day's publication.

007-Jobs of Interest

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3:00 pm Monday-Friday for next day's publication.

007-Jobs of Interest

Classified Private Party Rates: Classified listing of various properties.

007-Jobs of Interest

Welders Needed. Welders with experience in production or fabrication work being hired.

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION SIX-TRAINEES. Expansion has created the need to add six individuals immediately.

014-Childcare Services

Child care in my home. Experienced staff. Ages 0-4. Monday through Friday. Call 733-8605.

007-Jobs of Interest

INSIDE SALES If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to stay on top, you are looking for us.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical Transcriptionist needed for part-time work. Must be experienced. Send resume to:...

007-Jobs of Interest

Needed pool manager for a pool at Sheehone, ID. Must understand pool operation & be familiar with pool equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN WANTED!!!! Night shift. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID.

007-Jobs of Interest

Seeking part-time sales clerk, must self-motivated, willing to work nights and weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest

John's Sharpening Service. Special for Mar. Tune-up. Call 928-4482.

007-Jobs of Interest

Professional Office Cleaning. Bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-8768.

007-Jobs of Interest

Handyman. Light electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Call 333-4762.

007-Jobs of Interest

Quality Built Homes. Free Estimates! Call 734-7606.

The Times-News Motor Route Available in Bailey/Bellvue Area. If interested call: 733-0931 Mon. - Fri. or 733-8704 ask for Jim

Cactus Pete's Resort Casino - JACKPOT, NEVADA WANTS YOU! Keno Runner/Writers, PBX/Reservationist, Bus Driver, Mechanic, Room Attendants, Cashier/Hostess, Security Officer, Waiter/Waitress, Bus Persons, Custodians, Floor Cashiers, Housing Clerk, Dealers.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need person to do light bookkeeping, possibly 1 day a week. Send reply to Box 3149, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time help wanted. Must have some mechanical skills. Apply at: Home Center, East Elm Street, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest

Plumber needed. 734-8776. Professional, career-oriented secretary being sought by local business.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS NOW INTERVIEWING FOR AUTO SALES POSITION Previous experience preferred. Apply in person. Contact John McCormick.

Selected offers Farmers' market

014-098

Homes For Sale
CLASSIFIED
YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

014 Childcare Services
Will do child care in my home...

016 Employment Wanted
Carpony contractor looking to bid work...

017 Business Opportunities
truck washing business two vans, equipment and miscellaneous...

018 Income Property
New and Used furniture and miscellaneous...

023 Investments
24 city lots in Kimberly with water & sewer...

025 Instruction
18 or over Airline and Travel Career Course...

030 Homes For Sale
2 Bedroom HOME with 3 1/2 baths...

032 Mobile Homes
12 x 55, \$35,500. Set up on space...

034 Jerome Homes
New listings 2 bedroom home with large livingroom...

035 Farms & Ranches
1300 - Homes For Sale
3 bdrm brick home, full basement...

036 Acreage & Lots
2 large lots in Kimberly...

037 Farms & Ranches
65 acres, 69 stams North-south water...

038 Acreage & Lots
4 level brick home on 5 acres...

039 - Business Property
9 unit motel in western Montana...

040 Cemetery Lots
3 spaces, Sunset Memorial Park...

041 Mobile Homes
12 x 55, \$35,500. Set up on space...

042 Cemetery Lots
3 spaces, Sunset Memorial Park...

043 Kimberly - Hansen Homes
Attractive, comfortable, 3 bdrm...

044 Jerome Homes
New listings 2 bedroom home with large livingroom...

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3 bdrm brick home, full basement...

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2 large lots in Kimberly...

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65 acres, 69 stams North-south water...

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4 level brick home on 5 acres...

049 - Business Property
9 unit motel in western Montana...

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Please print clearly with dark pen or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

PRESEASON SALE
Buy now and receive 10% off...

TO BE MOVED: 3 bdrm home, new cupboards...

Wanted: Small Case or John Deere tractor...

Wanted to buy: Small Ford tractor...

WE REBUILT: 1987 CHEVROLET SUPPLY...

070 - Wanted To Buy
30 to 50 hp booster irrigation pump...

081 - Furniture & Carpets
Innuculac matching rocking & revolving hardwood...

082 - Warehouse & Storage Rental
Insulated 1200 sq ft metal building...

083 - Office & Business Rental
Blue Lute Ironing, next to AMCO...

084 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY...

085 - Office & Business Rental
1175 square foot for rent. Approximately 1500, you pay utilities...

086 - Warehouse & Storage Rental
Insulated 1200 sq ft metal building...

087 - Miscellaneous For Sale
4500 watt fan space heater, 755, 4000 watt fan wall heater...

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074 Musical Instruments
Wurlitzer organ, double key board, cherry wood...

075 Office Equipment
Used copiers & FAX machines...

077 - Home Entertainment
Curtis Mathis home entertainment center...

078 - Communication Devices
3 Motorola MTX 800, hand held radio...

079 - Appliances
17 cu ft avocado Whirlpool built in refrigerator...

080 - Pets & Supplies
AKC Britany Spaniel pups, excellent bloodlines...

CAT FOOD
Farm Style 25 lb 55.95, Globo S&B 8 Food Co...

DOG FOOD
Farm Style 25 lb 55.95, Globo S&B 8 Food Co...

FOR ADOPTION - Very nice 4 mo. male Pit Bull...

Free to good home: 2 Borer Cat...

Free to good home: 4 Labrador puppies...

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5 Bedroom Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of city. Entirely remodeled last year...

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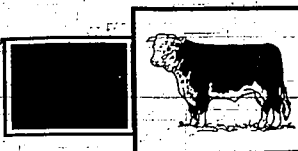
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

098-136



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON TRUCKE

'Success for the driver washes away the effort of striving.' - Pindar.

The U.S. Women's Team won the NEC Women's Cup for the fifth time at the World Championships last fall...

When the U.S. played in four arenas (on different biddings), West started with the club ace before shifting to her singleton diamond...

In the replay, Lynn Deas (West) and Beth Palmer (East) found the defense to beat the game. West led her singleton diamond to East's ace...

Playing for the U.S. were Kerri Staying and Karen McCallum, Deas and Palmer, and Kitty Bethe and Marge Gwotdzinski...

098 Farms For Rent: Cash rent, 60 acres, NW of Jerome...

102 Cattle: Virgin Salers Bulls, All-Dames, All-A-Sires, low birth weight...

103 Dairy Equipment: For lease: 88 cow dairy facility, cement, pole barns...

099 Pastures For Rent: Wanted: irrigated pasture for about 200 +/- acres...

102 Cattle: Hereford cows, calving now, 20 steer calves...

ANGUS BULLS: 2 year olds and yearlings. E.P.D.'s available...

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114-Farm Implements

HAY RETRIEVER #1051 on Chevrolet truck. 733-5839. John Deere 230 Wing disk, 12 foot 6 inches 3 inch gauge...

MUST SELL

11-NEW HOLLAND 1069 SP bal wagon, 3 wide, low engine.

T.F. TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

Phoket 2 row potato w/rower. Call after 5, 432-6388.

TRACTORS

2-JD 4230's IHC 574 wheel loader JD 462's

MISC. EQUIP.

JD 260 loader 13 3/4 cultivator JD 420 16 disk

121 Boats & Marine Items

12 aluminum flat bottom boat \$250. Call 733-7913. 16' Thompson brother boat 1 lip trailer, great fishing...

122 Sporting Goods

Get cars, gas, easy go of pricing, new paint, front lip shape. Call 733-1408

ANDERSON'S RV

Now in stock! Palomino tent trailers, 12' x 16' 20' 24' 30'

125 Guns & Rifles

30.06 Savage with 3x9 scope, bought new in 1968. \$200. Call 733-0627.

125 Travel Trailers

1972 17' Road Ranger, self-contained, sleeps 6, color tile/glass roof, bath with shower...

125 Auto Dealers

1979 Ford Bronco, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, 100,000 miles.

125 Travel Trailers

1972 Security 21' self-contained, \$2,500. 1973 13 ft., Terry camper, good condition...

125 Campers & Sheds

Full-size, slide-in camper, fits long bed, Call anytime after 5pm.

126 Utility Trailers

423-5516, new/used \$200+.

Automotive

1976 & 1986 Ford short box truck bodies, Call 424-4552.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

1976 & 1986 Ford short box truck bodies, Call 424-4552.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1972 Honda CL-350 Scrambler, 16,000 miles, 1 owner.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1981 Suzuki GS 750, looks good, windshield, 8550 miles, runs great, \$1200.

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ROY RAYMOND DELIVERS A DEAL OF A LIFETIME. Roy Raymond Ford now offers you two ways to save on 1990 Escorts. 4.9% APR for 48 months plus \$750 rebate. Factory rebates and low interest for up to 48 months is a true savings you can add up. No cash out of pocket...use your Ford Motor Co. Rebate as your down. Choose from 2 doors, 4 doors or Wagons. 1990 ESCORT MARKET VALUE \$8582 SALE PRICE \$6977 FORD REBATE \$750 R.R. DISCOUNT \$855 INTEREST SAVINGS \$1431 TOTAL SAVINGS \$3036** YOU MUST HURRY ONLY 17 ESCORTS REMAIN! ACT ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! NOW 8 NEW CARS MKT. VALUE NOW ONLY 1980 ESCORT LX 2 DR. 1110888 \$10,829 \$7,977 1980 ESCORT LX 2 DR. W126992 \$10,884 \$7,977 1980 TEMPO LX 4 DR. 1113180 \$14,233 \$11,277 1980 PROBE GL 1110514 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 1980 PROBE GL 1110537 \$15,278 \$12,777 8 NEW TRUCKS MKT. VALUE NOW ONLY 1980 RANGER 4X4 UA05683 \$12,537 \$8,977 1980 F-150 4X2 CA02970 \$15,845 \$10,777 1980 AEROSTAR T414990 \$18,910 \$13,477 1980 RANGER 3.0 4X4 PD03559 \$17,380 \$13,477 1980 F-150 4X2 CA02945 \$18,212 \$15,777 1980 BRONCO 4X4 UA09694 \$21,848 \$18,977 1980 F-150 CONVERSION WM16822 \$23,383 \$17,977 1980 F-150 SUPERDUTY 4X4 KA04123 \$23,038 \$17,977 1990 FESTIVAL I MARKET VALUE \$7089 NOW ONLY \$4990 1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP MARKET VALUE \$9,156 NOW ONLY \$6,997 SAVE \$2,159 IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MORE! Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00 733-5100 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Grid of classified ads for various vehicles including heavy equipment, pickup trucks, sports cars, and sedans. Includes details like make, model, year, and price.

DIAL 1-800-CAR-LOAN advertisement with a car illustration and text: 'Finance Trouble? Buried In Your Car? Bankruptcy? No Credit? IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD ANY CREDIT BEFORE WE CAN HELP!!! CALL TODAY 1-800-CAR-LOAN 1-800-227-5626 In Idaho Only'

CHECK OUT THESE USED CAR BUYS!

Grid of car advertisements with images and prices: 1984 ISUZU PICKUP 4x4 (\$2988), 1974 FORD PICKUP (\$1399), 1966 VW BUG (\$999), 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR (\$5888), 1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON (\$599), 1984 AMC EAGLE (\$3888), 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS (\$4999), 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY (\$4999), 1979 GRAND MARQUIS (\$1888), 1982 MERCURY TRACER (\$6288), 1984 OLDS CUTLASS (\$4388), 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ (\$3988), 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY (\$4499), 1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE (\$8888), 1985 FORD ELITE (\$1595), 1986 COUGAR LS (\$8499), 1985 BUICK LeSABRE (\$5888), 1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE (\$12,888), 1987 HONDA CIVIC WAGON (\$6500), 1985 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON (\$7488), 1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 (\$10,588)

Emmett Harrison's CHEVISEN MOTORS advertisement with logo and contact info: 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700