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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with chance of rain showers.
Highs 45-50. Lows 35-40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Volunteers on ice

Hailey ice skaters of all shapes and sizes take to a community rink maintained by local volunteers.

Page B1

Airport terminal bids

Twin Falls city and county officials will decide today on bids for a new airport terminal.

Page B1

Sports

Down to the final 4

The Dallas Cowboys began their drive for a possible record third straight title, while the San Diego Chargers also advanced in Sunday's NFL playoff games.

Page B4

Comeback victory

Steve Elkington came from behind Sunday to claim the Mercedes Championship, defeating Bruce Lietzke in a playoff.

Page B4

Health & Fashion

Sole on ice

Winter is a hard time for Magic Valley's 25,000 senior citizens, but help is available.

Page D1

Where's the gummint?

Columnist Dave Barry thinks it's high time someone did something about wolves eating skiers.

Page D1

Opinion

Let locals decide

Local officials — not state politicians — should decide whether to use a tax incentive to attract Micron Technology Inc. to the Magic Valley, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Class of '98

College freshmen are feeling more stress, involved in fewer political causes, smoke more and drink less, according to a national survey.

Page A3

Abortion wars

The battle between anti-abortion activists and abortion-rights supporters is taking on all the trappings of all-out warfare.

Page A4

World

Trade talks

Tension should be low when Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama sits down with President Clinton Wednesday for talks.

Page A7

Idaho

Alternative school

A school in Rexburg offers a second chance to students in danger of dropping out of high school.

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New era begins

The Associated Press

BOISE — The nation's most Republican Legislature convenes today. But despite GOP dominance for the last generation, the 1995 session marks the first time all but one Republican will be working with a chief executive from their own party.



Batt

And Gov. Phil Batt's pledge to provide a more frugal government than Idahoans have had for the past 24 years under Democratic governors makes the 53rd Idaho Legislature time for GOP lawmakers to put up or shut up.

There's certainly a tendency to cooperate as much as you can with a governor of your own party.

But that cooperation could be put to the test when it comes to spending. Even with the additional conservatives

dress this afternoon and his budget message on Wednesday.

"Certainly as Republicans we're going to change our style of operation," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said. "Previously, we've always gotten the governor's program and the first thing we do is try to pick holes in it."

'Certainly as Republicans we're going to change our style of operation.'

— Kathleen Gurnsey, House Appropriations chairman

that November's GOP electoral tide swept into the Statehouse, the kind of tax revenue being generated by Idaho's strong economy could well undermine the Republican resolve to back Batt's drive for a leaner government.

White hardly a liberal by any definition, Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, the senior

Democrat on the budget committee, fears conservatives may start cutting into social programs that are already among the most meager in the nation. She hopes to exploit the fact that — Republicans or Democrats — legislators will spend whatever money is available and will want to make sure some of it gets to their own pet programs.

"Every one of those conservative votes has a special agenda, something they want," McLaughlin said. "We're going to have to learn where the soft spot is and take advantage of it."

Tiny chip would be big prize for Magic Valley

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only as big as your fingernail, but it's smart enough and powerful enough to run your answering machine, Sega Gameboy or microwave oven — not to mention your personal computer.

More important for local business recruiters, however, is that the technological wonder is a semiconductor computer chip, and that Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. is looking for a place where it can make millions more of the chips each week.



Micron is planning to spend upward of \$1.3 billion for a new factory as the company expands toward becoming the world's largest semiconductor manufacturer.

The Magic Valley — with sites in Jerome and Twin Falls counties — is among 13 communities courting Micron.

Micron is the eighth-largest producer of computer memory chips in the world (with about 6 percent of the market share), but the company was named the fastest-growing manufacturer of such chips last year by Fortune magazine. Micron also launched onto the magazine's Fortune 500 list in 1994.

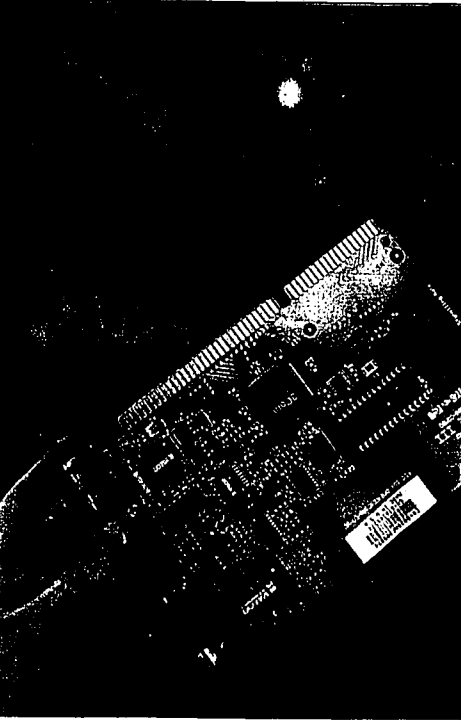
The company plans to make two types of "random access memory" chips in its new factory, according to Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash.

DRAMs — dynamic random access memory semiconductors — have a finite charge and need "to be constantly refreshed," Nash said. The static chips, called SRAMs, are faster and do not need to be recharged, she said.

Either chip is "about the size of your little fingernail," Nash said.

The chips are processed on a bare silicon wafer using computer-aided design on a microscopic level, she said. Each

Please see CHIP/A2



Micron equipment such as this computer chip is being used by the Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history set to begin today

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — "May God bless you, Sheikh ... Boom! This will drive the whole world crazy!"

The sentences, picked up on a hidden microphone just after a bomb timer was successfully tested, are chilling — and stand at the heart of the government's case when the biggest terrorism trial in the nation's history starts today under extraordinary security.

Government lawyers charge that Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman and 11 of his followers conspired to bomb targets that included the United Nations, the FBI headquarters in Manhattan and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, which are normally crowded with commuters. Prosecutors also allege that some of the defendants participated in the earlier assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, as a prelude to wider violence that included bombing the World Trade Center and plotting to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a visit to New York.

The reason: "To the Jihad organization, the United States, Egypt and Israel are simply different parts of a single enemy on whom they are obliged to wage war," government

NEWTON, Mass. — First, they added a family room to their home. Then, they built a second floor. Then, came the many little finishing touches.

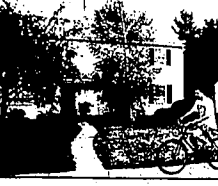
After 20 years, Carol and Richard Beard felt they had built a dream house, and they wanted to give it away — to the state of Massachusetts. For free. A \$300,000, six-bedroom home in one of Boston's most prosperous suburbs.

But the state never took them up on the offer, because the free house came with a condition Massachusetts couldn't afford.

The Beards, who have identical twin sons with severe mental retardation, wanted to donate their house as a group home for mentally retarded adults. What they asked in return was that their 24-year-old sons be two of the residents.

"We thought we would provide this home mortgage-free. We thought that was a significant contribution," Carol Beard said. The Beards had been led to believe such an arrangement was possible in the 1970s, when the state asked them and other parents of mentally retarded children to keep their kids at home, rather than send them to state institutions.

Massachusetts promised, and later made it a law, that when the children turned 22 plans would be made to place them in group homes and day programs — at state



Forrest Beard bikes past the house in Newton, Mass., that his parents attempted to give away to the state.

expense — in the same communities where they had grown up.

It was a promising public-private partnership. The Beards and other parents were happy to keep their kids at home and send them to special education programs in the public schools.

In fact, the Beards did more than their part, remodeling their home to make it a perfect setting for their boys and several other young mentally retarded adults.

The state now says it doesn't have the money to keep its end of the bargain. While the state has opened group homes and day programs, it has not kept pace with the number of adults needing services.

Mom gives birth to twins 7 days apart

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's enough to send Paul Anka back to that big schlock song sheet in the sky: "You're Having My Baby ... Again."

New tune or no tune, all Donna Dudley knows is that in the next few years she will probably have a lot of explaining to do when her twin kids inquire about their birthdays.

Namely, why were they born seven days apart — in different years?

Daniel Ray Dudley was born about 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 27, 1994. His twin sister, Nicole Rae Dudley, came into the world around 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1995.

The doctors at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas say that though it's not entirely rare to have twins delivered at slightly different times, it is extremely unusual to have them born seven days apart — and from one year to another.

"You're going to do what?" a dumfounded Dudley, 28, asked her doctors when they informed her that they had a Deja Diaper scenario in mind. They wanted to have her put a little distance between deliveries.

The day after Christmas, her water broke while she was at a friend's house. She had only stopped working five days earlier at an electronics distributor.

Arrangements were made to send her, by ambulance, to Presbyterian from her home 45 miles away in the town of Tom Bean, Texas, east of Sherman.

Her 29-year-old husband, Jubal, employed by Kaiser Aluminum, followed in his car. The Dudleys have another child — a 15-month-old boy. At Presbyterian, doctors relayed the news that only one child was insisting on delivery.

And after Daniel was born about 14 weeks early — at 1-pound, 14-ounces — the doctors' best advice was for the parents to wait it out in the hospital, until next year.

"It was very strange," remembered Dudley. "I was scared when it happened, but I knew I had to keep my

Please see TWINS/A2

Nation

Class of '98: Stressed, apolitical, smoking more and drinking less

WASHINGTON (AP) — LeReece Campbell, UCLA Class of '98, rarely talks politics with her classmates, considers herself more liberal than conservative and thinks society shows too much concern for the rights of criminals.

She believes that government should exert more control over the sale of handguns, "but I don't know if it'll solve" the nation's crime problems. She borrowed money to pay for school and says that has added stress to her life.

These attitudes make Campbell, an 18-year-old from Pasadena, Calif., a fairly typical freshman, according to many answers given by her peers in a national survey of first-year college students.

'A number of findings suggest that students are feeling increasingly stressed.'

— Alexander W. Astin, director of national survey

Released Sunday by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles, the survey found this year's college freshmen are less interested and involved in politics than any previous entering class. The survey covered 333,703 students at 670 two- and four-year colleges and universities.

Only 34.2 percent of the fall 1994 freshmen said that "keeping up with political affairs" is an important goal in life — the lowest percentage in the survey's 29-year history. In 1990, 42.4 percent said it was an important goal, and in 1966, 57.8 percent answered affirmatively.

The percentage of freshmen who said they frequently discuss politics also reached its lowest point, dropping to 16 percent from 18.8 percent the

previous year, and 24.6 percent in 1992. The highest level of freshman political debate — 29.9 percent — was in 1968, a presidential election year during the Vietnam War and a time of turmoil on college campuses.

"I can't remember many times when I would actually hold conversations with people on politics, on a day-to-day basis or very often," said Sonya Hebert, a freshman from Olney, Md., who attends Emory University in Atlanta.

Stephen Shore, a freshman from San Francisco who attends Princeton University, said his classmates often talk politics — but talk is all they do.

"The amount of activism is very small, mostly because this is a conservative campus and people are pretty happy with the status quo," he said.

Consistent with Shore's experience, the poll found a declining number of freshmen saying community activism is a very important goal in life. In 1994, 24.3 percent said it was important to "participate in programs to help clean up the environment," compared to 33.6 percent in 1992. And although the proportion of students who said they participated in an organized demonstration in the past year increased from 38.6 percent to 40.4 percent during the two years, the per-

centage who said there was a very good chance that they would engage in protests during college declined, from 6.9 percent in 1992 to 5.4 percent last year. Support for legalizing marijuana increased for the fifth straight year, to 32.1 percent, compared to 28.2 percent in 1993 and 16.7 percent in 1989, according to the poll.

"A number of findings suggest that students are feeling increasingly stressed," said survey director Alexander W. Astin, a professor of higher education at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies.

He cited the 24.1 percent of freshmen who said they "felt overwhelmed" in the past year, and 9.5 percent who said they had "felt depressed." Both figures represented increases over the prior year.

Interest in medical careers reached an all-time high in the fall 1994 survey, with 8.9 percent of the freshmen indicating that they intended to obtain medical doctor degrees. This compares to 8.4 percent in 1993 and 4.1 percent in 1969. On the behavioral side, tobacco use rose and drinking declined among freshmen. The percentage who said they frequently smoke cigarettes rose for the sixth time in seven years, from 11.6 percent in 1993 to 12.5 percent in 1994.

But the percent who reported drinking beer in the past year reached an all-time low of 53.2 percent, compared to 54.4 percent in 1993 and 75.2 percent in 1981. Those who said they drank wine or hard liquor also declined.



Brian Fargo, president of Interplay Productions Inc., holds up a computer disk of one of their latest video entertainment games called "Frankenstein: Through the Eyes of the Monster," during the 1995 Winter Consumer Electronics Show Saturday in Las Vegas. PCs dominated the game manufacturer tents at the show.

With computer growth, game makers face some tough choices

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Many families prefer to zap aliens or expli fantasy worlds in games on home computers — and some companies are trying to cash in on the trend.

Computers will have more power than the standard game machines that hook up to televisions until next winter, when Nintendo, Sega and Sony plan to unveil new systems. That's left some game creators paying more attention to the home computer.

Personal computers dominated the game manufacturer tents at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show over the weekend, with designers showing off capabilities on compact discs, or CD-ROMs, that aren't possible on old cartridge-based games.

"The one thing I see is that 1995 is going to be the year of the PC," said Brian Fargo, president of Interplay Productions Inc., which creates games for computers and video game machines. "All these

other formats will not come out until late next year so you've got this whole year dry."

Even after that, it will take several years before the new systems reach market saturation to sell games in volume.

"In the near-term, the desktop will probably rule," said Bobby Kotick, president and chief executive of Activision. "With PCs, you've got a healthy installed base and the ability to do some really compelling programs."

But video game machine executives note that the PC is not the best way to play.

"They are not yet at the level of doing the fastest video games, the most graphic-intensive video games," said Tom Kalinske, chief executive of Sega of America Inc.

Nonetheless, Sega will begin producing games for personal computers this year.

The new game systems coming

out next year from Nintendo will still rely on cartridge-based games played through the television, while the new Sony and Sega systems will run on compact discs.

All will be run by chips that are more powerful than those in PCs. And all will cost substantially less than PCs. But they will be more than the \$100 to \$150 of today's video game players. Sega's new system Saturn, will cost between \$300 and \$500.

The new systems may not matter to parents who decide it's worth spending \$1,000 to \$1,500 more for a PC that can do many more things than play games.

"I think the PC in the 1990s has become what the encyclopedia was when I was growing up," said Tom Zito, chief executive of game creator Digital Pictures Inc., which is developing more PC games this year.

Ultimately, many homes will have PCs and TV game machines.

Clinton remark on Reaganomics angers GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton distorted Republicans' views by claiming they had agreed with him that the cornerstone of Reaganomics, "trickle-down economics," was a mistake, GOP leaders said Sunday.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Clinton's statement, made after a White House meeting Thursday with congressional leaders from both parties, "has no connection with reality."

"This is not a very productive way to build a new partnership between the Democrat president and the Republican Congress. This is absolutely without foundation," Armey said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Clinton said Thursday he was "impressed" that congressional leaders from both parties had acknowledged "that they made a mistake back in 1981 to adopt a bidding war in the tax cuts that gave us what became known as 'trickle-down economics' and quadrupled the national debt."

"That did not happen," said Sen. Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss. "When I saw that on the news that night at 11 o'clock, I said to my wife, 'Trent, That did not happen.'"

The White House stood by Clinton's characterization of the meeting. "There was a bipartisan agreement to create a responsible federal budget. There was a commitment by the bipartisan leadership not to engage in a bidding war ... that characterized the budget cycle in 1981," spokesman Calvin Mitchell said Sunday.

Democrats, GOP trade barbs over balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, saying all they've heard so far is "fairly-tale economics," challenged the Republicans on Sunday to produce hard facts on how they are going to balance the budget in seven years.

"They're flipping around like fish on a deck right now, not willing to be specific with regard to how they're going to do it," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Republicans countered that Democrats were trying to obstruct passage of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget by 2002.

"That's trolling with red herring, and I ain't taking the bait," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, appearing with Daschle on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Armey and other Republicans

interviewed on the Sunday news shows said it is impossible to outline specific budget programs over a seven-year period.

"You've got to have the discipline which comes from the balanced budget amendment before anything else is done," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

But Armey also acknowledged that "once members of Congress know exactly, chapter and verse, the pain that the government must live with in order to get to a balanced government, their knees will buckle."

The Clinton administration, which opposes the amendment, says Republicans must be prodded into explaining what sacrifices the American people will have to make in order to balance the budget.

Gubernatorial candidate still won't give up

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Ellen Sauerbrey came so close to achieving the impossible that she won't give up.

In a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1, the little-known GOP legislator came within a whisker of becoming the first female governor and the first Republican since Spiro Agnew won 28 years ago.

Two months after the election, she's still trying to shove that whisker, but the razor's getting worn.

Officially, Sauerbrey lost by 5,993 votes, out of more than 1.4 million cast, to Democrat Parris Glenn, and he was certified the winner.

That didn't stop her from attending a Republican Governors Association meeting in November. When 21 GOP

governors and governors-elect appeared at a news conference, she forced her way up on stage with them. Their name tags said "governor," hers said "official party."

While Glendening is busy preparing for his Jan. 18 inauguration, a trial starts Monday on Sauerbrey's insistent claim that she was cheated of victory, that votes were cast by dead people, prison inmates and unregistered voters.

She wants a judge to declare her the winner or order a new election.

However, some cracks have developed in her allegations.

Some of the voters she claims are dead are very much alive, and several say they voted for Sauerbrey. One of the 37 names on her list of dead voters, is Mary Apicella. "I'm a Democrat, but I voted for Sauerbrey," the 67-year-old bookkeeper told The Washington Post, in 1994.

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Nation

Guns, bulletproof vests found in abortion war

"Anyone in the war zone has to expect to be part of the war that's going on."

— The Rev. David Troesch, anti-abortion activist in Mobile, Ala., commenting on the Dec. 30 slayings of two receptionists at Brookline, Mass., clinics.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Instead of a little black bag, the slight, white-haired doctor usually reaches each morning for a recent addition to his standard medical garb — a bulletproof vest.

But rising before dawn for his first appointment on this day, Dr. Randall Robinson forgot his vest. As he approached the clinic where he performs abortions two days a week, Robinson saw a solitary protester — a familiar face who's "been coming here for years." The doctor smiled.

The man began shouting, something about killings and insurance, while the doctor was escorted from the car and into the clinic by a security officer.

"Once inside, Robinson noted that a vest hardly guaranteed his safety. "I've had protesters say, 'Well, we'll just have to shoot you through the head,'" he said.

The 81-year-old doctor recounted the threat calmly. It's one of many he's had, like the message he would hear on his answering machine every night, until he finally disconnected it.

Always the same: "Tomorrow's going to be your last day."

For Robinson and others on the front lines, the abortion battle is not just a matter of debate. It is, says clinic director Diane Derzis, "an all-out war," and death threats aren't considered idle.

In less than two years, two abortion doctors, two clinic receptionists and a volunteer clinic escort have been slain, and two other abortion doctors and five other clinic employees or volunteers have been shot and wounded.

How often does Derzis feel her life may be in danger?

"Every day," she says, without pause.

She says she will buy a semiautomatic gun to replace her small handgun, and vows: "If I'm going, I'm going to take some of them with me."

Other doctors, administrators and nurses at clinics here and around the Alabama-northwest Florida area, where the first slayings occurred, say they, too, are arming and protecting themselves — with guns, flak jackets and alarm systems.

"We all have a heightened sense of awareness," said Sandy Sheldon, director of a Pensacola clinic. "We don't think they're finished."

"I think anyone who tells you he doesn't feel fear is lying," said Derzis, whose Summit Medical Center was visited this day — less than a month before two clinic receptionists were killed in Brookline, Mass. — by a security salesman who took orders for small "body alarms" and door alarms.

"There's going to be more murders. I would not be surprised if I heard there was one today," she said. "As soon as David was killed, I knew there would be more."

On March 10, 1993, Dr. David Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., was shot in the back three times as he walked from

his car at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic, which Sheldon directs.

Most anti-abortion activists and veteran organizations, such as Operation Rescue, condemned Gunn's fatal shooting by Michael Griffin.

But Gunn's slaying signaled the emergence of an extreme segment of the anti-abortion movement — those who use terms such as "justifiable homicide" and "the execution of mass murderers" in support of killing abortionists.

Often offering interpretations of Scripture to support their beliefs, they contend that they are justified in protecting the lives of fetuses that would be aborted, just as they would be morally correct to take action to prevent the killing of a "born" child.

"We proclaim that whatever force is legitimate to defend the life of a born child is legitimate to defend the life of an unborn child," said a letter signed by 30 anti-abortion activists after Gunn's slaying and circulated by Paul Hill of Pensacola, a former minister.

Last July 29, Hill put his beliefs into action. He killed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, of Fernandina Beach, Fla., and his protective escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, of Pensacola, as they arrived at the

Pensacola Ladies Center.

Hill bypassed Britton's bulletproof vest by firing his shotgun at Britton's head. He blasted Barrett in the face.

Convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and sentenced Dec. 6 to die in Florida's electric chair, Hill was remorseless. He acted honorably, he said, to "defend the unborn."

Hill's death penalty — Griffin is serving a life imprisonment sentence — was seen by leaders of both sides as unlikely to deter future violence.

"I believe that there will be more," said Rev. David Troesch, a Roman Catholic priest in Mobile who's been suspended from official church duties because he supports killing abortionists.

"Of course, we don't have any details on this, but I believe we will see increased violence not only against the clinic buildings but those who work out of them."

"This will gradually escalate," Troesch added, "until it becomes a fairly common occurrence."

The unsolved sniper wounding in November of a doctor who performed abortions, shot at by a breakfast in his kitchen in Vancouver, Canada, raised fears among some abortion workers about home attacks. And the Dec. 30 slayings of receptionists at two Brookline, Mass., clinics confirmed fears that anyone involved in clinic work is a potential target.

There have been predictions on both sides of "Beirut-style" assaults on clinics. Henry Felisone, an anti-abortion activist from New York, suggested that opponents may use truck bombs and even surface-to-surface missiles to attack clinics in terrorist fashion.

Attorney General Janet Reno ordered federal marshals to guard some clinics after the July slayings. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern declined for security reasons to say how many marshals remain on clinic duty or where they are, but said the number has declined while most clinics have beefed up security on their own.

A survey of clinics nationwide



Above, Dr. Ralph Robinson straps on his bulletproof vest at his office in a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic. At right, Susan Hill, president of the National Women's Health Organization, left, stands in a metal detector in the Raleigh, N.C., women's clinic with Herbert Briggs on guard.



War casualties

The Associated Press

A list of those slain or wounded in attacks on abortion doctors:

- Shannon Elizabeth Lowmyer, 25, a receptionist at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Brookline, Mass., and Leanne Nichols, 38, a receptionist at Preterm Health Services in Brookline, slain in separate attacks Dec. 30, 1994. Five other clinic employees or volunteers were wounded. John C. Savil III of Hampton Beach, N.H., was charged with first-degree murder in those attacks after his arrest Dec. 31 following the firing of shots at a clinic in Norfolk, Va.
- Dr. Garson Romalis, seriously wounded Nov. 8, 1994, in his home in Vancouver, British Columbia, by a sniper firing an assault rifle. No arrests have been made.
- Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and his volunteer escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, fatally shot July 29, 1994, as they drove into the Pensacola Ladies Center. Barrett's wife June, survived gunshot wounds. Paul Hill was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair.
- Dr. George Tiller, shot in the arms Aug. 19, 1993, as he drove away from the Women's Health Care Services clinic in Wichita, Kan. Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to 11 years in prison.
- Dr. David Gunn, 47, fatally shot March 10, 1993, as he walked to the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic. The assailant, Michael Griffin, was sentenced to life in prison.

arrests have been made.

But only one or two other doctors have left the field since the Britton slaying, Fitzsimmons said.

Those remaining in the abortion business "have done a lot of personal inventing," said Derzis, 40. "We believe what we're doing is right. We've made our peace."

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Opinion

Other views

GOP brings welcome can-do attitude to new Congress

At the opening of the 104th Congress, Republicans roared. Or, perhaps more appropriately, they trumpeted their arrival and intentions.

There was no mistaking that a new majority had arrived, with a can-do attitude in tow and a commitment to making a deep and enduring mark.

They will need endurance, a spirit of compromise and a broad range of thinking for success in their historic venture.

After long hours and the approval of a passel of procedural matters, the first day finally came to a close.

Much was accomplished, nearly all of it constructive. Indeed, talk of similar reforms had been floating around for years. It was refreshing to see a *tele charge group* push them through.

Ill-advised, though, was the passage of a new rule requiring a supermajority to raise income taxes. Unlike the other concerns, that change set a bad precedent. Many specialists on American politics termed it unwise at best, unconstitutional at worst.

The nation's founders set out the principle of majority rule because they believed that a simple majority should determine the direction of the country, of public policy.

The Constitution spells out a handful of exceptions. It requires a two-thirds majority to override a presidential veto, approve a treaty, oust an official from office, expel a member of Congress or propose a constitutional

amendment. Supermajorities also are allowed for some procedural matters.

That was sound thinking. Enough roadblocks to action exist without the new rule.

On to broader issues: Whether elements of the House Republicans' Contract With America or matters the contract doesn't discuss, they should be approached with a similar can-do attitude.

That doesn't mean to imply, "can-do" in the sense of "ram-through," in other words, for Republicans to eliminate a place for opposing perspectives.

Nor should Democrats be tempted to rely heavily on a White House veto and U.S. Senate filibuster to play the role of obstructionists. Rather, they and President Clinton should count on the strength of good ideas to persuade.

Nor should Republicans feel compelled to walk in lockstep, as they did in approving the supermajority rule. Some independence in thinking would be welcome.

Most important, all views deserve to be heard; Americans shouldn't be deprived of a good debate of the issues.

Mr. Clinton and congressional leaders, in their first meeting Thursday, helped set a proper tone. Both emphasized working together and expressed optimism that the commitment could be transformed into reality. Indeed, that's the cure for gridlock.

—Orlando Sentinel

Gem lawmakers can help by staying out of way

Tax increment financing gives struggling cities in Idaho the flexibility they need to control their own destinies. State legislators can help by simply staying out of the way.

Just as the state deserves less federal interference, cities deserve less state interference. Sen. Rod Beck and others who oppose most tax increment financing need to resist the temptation to let the government's hands.

With mostly the unpopular property tax as their sole source of funds, cities already are restricted plenty. State legislators have steadfastly refused to relinquish any control over taxes, despite pleas from mayors and commissioners for help.

Proposals that would give cities and counties needed authority to propose voter-approved local option taxes fall miserably each time they arise at the Statehouse.

One good tool cities have in their limited arsenal is tax increment financing, which can help lure business and provide jobs. It allows cities to create urban-renewal agencies that provide money to help businesses, usually with public services such as roads, sewers, sidewalks, parking garages, landscaping and the

like. The money comes from property taxes the new businesses pay.

Tax increment financing does indeed divert taxes for a time from roads and local services, such as police and fire protection. Its use is not appropriate in every case. Prudently applied, however, it can provide an area a big economic shot in the arm.

Tax activist and failed gubernatorial candidate Roder Rankin of Coeur d'Alene flatly condemns tax increment financing as "corporate welfare for developers" and vows to fight it in his home county of Kootenai. Former Republican state senator and congressional candidate Rachel Gilbert is doing the same in Ada County.

That's fine, but it's not for people in Boise or Coeur d'Alene to determine whether the folks in Twin Falls can try to use tax abatements to lure Micron to their area. Local civic leaders and elected officials in the Magic Valley are the ones properly accountable for that decision.

The battle over tax increment financing should be fought at the local level. That's where the prudence of using local taxes to lure new business can best be judged.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Clinton deserves our respect

Maybe our president has made some mistakes. At least he's willing to admit it. Remember, he was voted in by all of us, and we should show respect to him and all our presidents and teach our children to respect them also.

I'm proud to live in America and have always tried to be a good citizen and respect the people who govern us, no matter which party is in.

May peace be with us all and let all try to work together for the better of our country.
DOROTHY WHITBY
Carey

Readers like Russian articles

Where, oh where are the Saturday articles by H.R. Weixel on their trip to Russia? We enjoyed her experiences and looked forward each Saturday to her articles.

It is fascinating to hear how the Russian people are opening up their hearts and minds to Jesus Christ.

We are so happy there are people like the Weixels that give up their lives in the United States of America to teach the little children and adults the love of Jesus.

Then knowing that there is everlasting life for believers in Christ must be a lifesaver for the Russian people.

Please, please print more of her articles that we may share with them their mission of love.

SARICE ROMAN
Hazzell
DEBRA COLLINS
Jerome

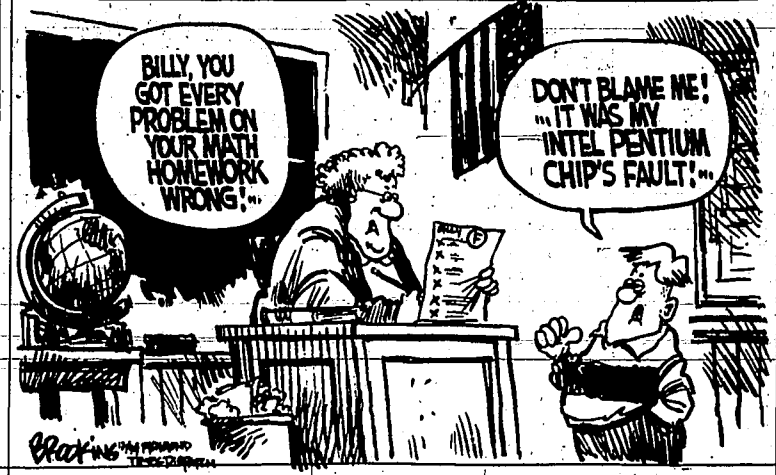
(Editor's note: H.R. Weixel's dispatches from Russia continue to appear in our "Religion" section every other week.)

Why are captions shut off?

We are deaf and while watching our favorite TV program, "Walker, Texas Ranger," it was captioned until an advertisement came on. The caption went off and never came back on again and we were very disappointed. It was not the first time this has happened on this program.

Why is it they seem to turn off the caption on some programs about half way after advertising and do not have the closed caption back on?

The stations have no right to do this since all TVs now must have captions, etc.
KEITH E. ANDERSON
Jerome



Survivor won't forget Vietnam hero

"You have to remember," Susie Groshong told me as I sat down on her living room sofa, "my son was an average, normal boy."

An average, normal boy who did extraordinary things.

I found Allen Groshong's name while on vacation in Washington recently. I had taken my family to see Christmas decorations at the White House and, as an afterthought, decided to kill a few hours at the National Museum of American History.

The museum is huge. I saw less than half of it. But one of the galleries I happened to pass through was called "Personal Legacy: The Healing of a Nation." It was an exhibit of objects left behind by visitors to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Museum curators had collected and catalogued hundreds of artifacts from "The Wall," a black granite edifice that lists the names of all 58,168 American troops killed in Vietnam.

On display were a miniature bamboo prison cage, a wreath, a giant Bowie knife, buyones, cans of beer, a pack of cigarettes, a pair of black bikini panties, a Christmas tree and dozens of medals and dog tags. But what caught my eye and held it were the words "Newport News, Va." above a simple, handwritten letter drafted in 1988 to someone named Allen Groshong.

"Dear Allen," the letter began. "It took me twenty years to contact your parents. I couldn't find a way to say, 'Your son died saving my life.'"

"I finally did, though. I talked to your father on the phone. It was difficult for both of us, but my load is so much lighter now. Johnny, Chip, Ted, Gerald, Bob and Sgt. Jackson are here with you. I miss you all. Love, Brother Lynn."

The letter intrigued me. I decided to find out about the person to whom it was addressed. What a wonderful discovery.

Groshong, his mother told me, enlisted in

the Navy not long after he graduated from Newport News High School in 1966.

"He joined the Navy because he knew he was going to be drafted and he wanted to pick which branch of the service to be in," his father said.

Allen Groshong left an indelible mark on dozens of people he barely knew. Heroes like Groshong are easy for most of us to overlook. But the folks whose lives they touch never forget them.

Groshong trained as a medical corpsman. He worked at Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Hospital for a year, but he always knew he'd end up assigned to a Marine unit in Vietnam. And, said his mom, he spent the months before he went "coming to grips with the fact that he might not come back."

"The grunts treat me pretty good ...," Groshong wrote to his sister, Carol, shortly after he arrived. "Of course, I get my ration of ribbing about being a squid. But they get their share from me, too."

The kidding didn't go on for long. Groshong, 20, got to Southeast Asia the first week of February 1968. He was killed in action two months later. That wasn't unusual given his line of work. He didn't carry a rifle. He carried a small canvas bag full of bandages and medicines. When the shooting started, he didn't run for cover; he ran to treat the wounded.

Or crawled, the way he had to the day he died. Groshong was treating a wounded Marine during a fire fight when a grenade landed

nearby. He covered the wounded man, absorbing the shrapnel in his own body. Then he crawled on to treat other wounded Marines. He was working on one of them when a North Vietnamese soldier detonated a remote-controlled antipersonnel mine that killed Groshong instantly.

He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously and had a barracks at Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base named after him.

More important, he left an indelible mark on dozens of people he barely knew.

Heroes like Groshong are easy for most of us to overlook. But the folks whose lives they touch never forget them.

Lynn Witt wasn't mentioned in Groshong's medal citation and didn't attend Groshong's funeral or the dedication of the building bearing his name, but Witt couldn't get Groshong off his mind two decades after they met.

When Witt left his letter to Groshong at The Wall, he also wrote to Groshong's family for the first time.

"On April 8, 1968, Allen gave his life to save mine," Witt confided. "On a mountain near Khe Sanh our squad was ambushed. I was the first person wounded. Allen was right behind me. Although wounded himself, he knelt beside me and immediately began to treat my wounds and reassure me. The fire fight raged around us. He was telling me I was going to be okay when he was fatally wounded ... Allen continues to be with me every day. My children know who he is. We visit him at The Wall. Allen will always be part of my life."

And now, by a weird kind of karma, a part of mine.

Jim Spencer is a columnist for the Newport News, Va., Daily Press, 7505 Warwick Blvd., Newport News, Va., 23607.

Letters

Neighbor clarifies shelter views

Since I am the next-door neighbor to the new homeless shelter, I was recently interviewed by a Times-News reporter regarding the impending opening of the shelter. Although most of the reporting was accurate, my overall sentiments did not come across.

First, I was quoted as saying I spoke for myself and my neighbors. I specifically told the reporter that I couldn't speak for my neighbors — only for myself.

Secondly, even though I have reservations about the need for a shelter (as opposed to the services already available in the community), I wish the Valley Coalition nothing but the best. I suspect that, for the most part, they are good-hearted, well-meaning, caring people. I sincerely hope their hard work pays off and their dreams come true.

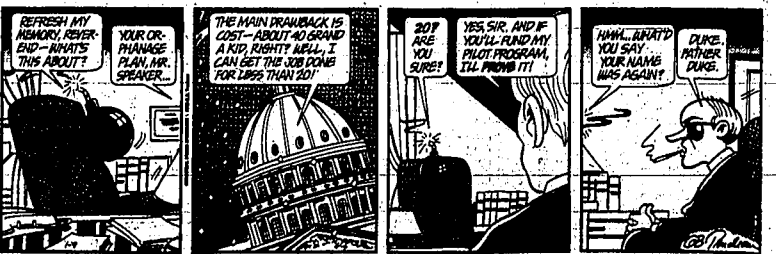
LEE FREY
Twin Falls

Micron could be disastrous

The Magic Valley doesn't need to court disaster. The residual effect of Micron setting in this area could be just that.

The proposals (enticements) being made by Jerome and Twin Falls would cause non-reparable domestic, physical and societal damage.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Trade tension may take back seat

The mood at this U.S.-Japan summit may be far more conciliatory

TOKYO (AP) — The last time a Japanese leader went to Washington for a summit, differences over trade policies fed a heated debate.

But the mood may be far more conciliatory when Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama sits down with President Clinton on Wednesday. Last February, Japan's then prime minister, Morihiro Hosokawa, and Clinton wound up grimly declaring they could not agree on trade issues. Both sides walked away steaming.

Things have changed greatly. The U.S. economy is growing strongly while Japan's still struggles, and American fears about Japanese trade dominance have receded. The talk on both sides has turned a lot less confrontational.

"You aren't going to solve the problem in just 21 or 22 months," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor declared this past week as the United States and Japan agreed to resume trade talks in earnest next week.

Former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told a rally in December: "Japan is no longer a target for bashing. America has recovered its confidence."

The easing of trade tensions could be a relief for the two leaders, both of whom have their hands full with political troubles at home.

While newly dominant Republicans are threatening Clinton's agenda in Washington, Murayama faces a political menace of his own: a revolt within his Socialist party.

Leading Socialists accuse the prime minister of being too close to the coalition's dominant conservatives, the Liberal Democratic Party.

The rebels plan to form their own party within days after Murayama returns from Washington, and could even force the prime minister to call early elections. Clinton at least has until 1996 to rally his troops.

Murayama, who took office six

months ago, clearly hopes to shore up his reputation by visiting the United States. In fact, it is an overdue courtesy call. Japanese leaders traditionally make a U.S. visit soon after taking office.

The two leaders have had two brief meetings at multinational gatherings in Italy and Indonesia, but this is their first full-scale summit.

The Japanese leader's health is a concern: at 70, he was reportedly exhausted after last fall's busy parliamentary season. He canceled two appearances this past week, including a traditional New Year's visit to Japan's most sacred shrine, to rest up for the Clinton meeting.

While the easing of trade tensions could be positive, Murayama will need to establish that this does not reflect a larger U.S. loss of interest in Japan as an important partner in economic and diplomatic matters.

"We have to make clear what kind of leadership America will take and how Japan can help out," Masaru Hayami, head of the major Keizai Doyukai business group, told Associated Press Television.

Much of the U.S.-Japan trade conflict over the years reflected concern in Washington over Japan's economic power, which seemed an unstoppable juggernaut in the late 1980s.

At the time, the fear was Japan would use its huge trade surpluses to "buy up America," while the U.S. government, deeply in debt and dependent on Japanese economic muscle, would be hostage to Tokyo's whims.

Some calculated Japan's economy would overtake the United States early in the 21st century.

But then Japan bogged down in a long recession, from which it is only slowly recovering.

U.S. growth is twice that of Japan's. The American budget deficit is down, for the moment at least, while Japan's is up. And Murayama's government is



Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama and grandchildren, Katsura, pray at the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo to pray for the good luck in the new year.

under fire for failing to slash waste in public works projects and bureaucracy. With that as the backdrop, Washington has shifted from high-

pressure threats to a longer-term, lower-key attitude, even though the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance is still around \$60 billion a year.

Rose meets Mladic; relief flights resume

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb military leader said Sunday his forces would not lift their blockade of Sarajevo until government troops withdrew from more territory on a strategic mountain south of the city.

The Serbs' continued insistence on new conditions for implementing a four-month truce, following talks between Gen. Raiko Mladic and U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, further imperiled the fragile accord.

It seemed unlikely the government army would accept such a demand, as it would wipe out gains from the army's offensive in the mountains south of Sarajevo last fall.

Rose acknowledged to reporters that there were "many different issues still to be discussed before the cease-fire is conclusive."

The truce, which took effect on Jan. 1, called for opening access routes into Sarajevo, withdrawing fighters, stationing U.N. forces between the opposing armies, and ending military activities nationwide.

But the standoff around Sarajevo has increasingly jeopardized it, as has fighting in the northwest that includes forces that did not sign the truce.

Bosnian Serbs, who surround Sarajevo, first said they would not allow access to the capital until government forces withdrew from a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, south of the city.

The zone, covering part of the mountain, was created to defuse

tensions after Serbs captured much of the area in the summer of 1993.

On Friday, Serbs suggested that government forces also withdraw from areas they had captured last fall. Those positions, located in heavily forested terrain outside the demilitarized zone, could enable the government army to link up with forces to the south if fighting were to erupt anew.

U.N. sources said that in the meeting Sunday, Rose aimed to dissuade the Serbs from their insistence on additional withdrawals.

But Mladic reiterated that government troops would have to withdraw to the positions they held on Igman in the summer of 1993.

"If they don't do that, there's no need for further talks," Mladic told reporters at his stronghold on Mount Jahorina, just outside Pale.

Rose said he assured Mladic that all government troops appeared to be out of the demilitarized zone on Mount Igman. There was no immediate reaction from army officials to the Serbs' latest demand.

In Sarajevo, meanwhile, aid flights resumed Sunday after bullet holes found in two U.N. planes returning from Sarajevo on Saturday forced the airlift to be suspended.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees planned 17 flights to the city, spokesman Fernando del Mundo said in Geneva. U.N. military flights were not to resume until Monday, said U.N. spokesman Paul Risley.



Pope John Paul II, celebrates Mass under Michelangelo's 'Last Judgement' in the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, Sunday.

11-day Asian trip will test stamina of Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — History's most traveled pope, recently slowed down by illness and infirmity, is hitting the road again.

The 11-day Asian tour beginning Wednesday will be a major test of Pope John Paul II's stamina and of his slow-healing right leg, broken in a fall in April that caused him to cancel a U.S. visit in October.

But the pope seems especially intent on keeping his appointment with young people in the Philippines, Asia's most Catholic nation, and showing the papal flag to the church's outposts in Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka.

Indeed, the 74-year-old pontiff aims to lead the world's 950 million Roman Catholics into the next century, although his health is clearly on his mind.

"I say I'm getting older and not able to walk without a cane. But somehow, I keep on going," he told pilgrims from his native Poland last week. "To anyone who cares about these things in Poland, tell them this pope isn't doing so badly."

John Paul underwent surgery in July 1992 for what the Vatican said was a benign colon tumor. He dislocated his right shoulder when he fell during a Vatican audience in November 1993 and broke the leg in a fall in his bathroom.

He looked particularly frail during his last foreign trip, to Croatia. Sept.

10-11, and was unable to bend down and kiss the ground when getting off the plane, a custom reserved for his first visits to a country.

On this trip, described by the pope as "bridge-building toward the new generations of Asia," only Sri Lanka is a first for him. He visited the Philippines in 1981, Papua New Guinea in 1984, and Australia in 1986.

The trip takes him across 20,000 miles, starting with a 14-hour flight to Manila, the longest non-stop flight of any of his 62 previous foreign tours.

While the program has been trimmed and includes no evening events, he is still scheduled to deliver 30 speeches.

The Vatican denies he has a serious ailment, but the grueling trip in itself will test whether John Paul can keep up his projected travels in 1995.

Vatican planners are looking into as many as a half-dozen visits, but only a trip to U.N. headquarters in New York in November is confirmed, said papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

John Paul will spend four days in Manila, leading ceremonies for the church's World Youth Day, a follow-up to the August-1993 rally in Denver.

He will address bishops from across Asia and perhaps meet with a delegation from China's state-sponsored church who are expected to travel to Manila.

Russians pound city center in new strategy

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Trying new tactics in their assault on Chechnya's capital, Russian forces Sunday unleashed systematic rocket and mortar fire pounding the city with up to a dozen shells a minute.

They were trying to scatter Chechen fighters defending the presidential palace and prepare the way for Russian ground troops to move in.

But the strategy seemed only partially successful against outgunned but spirited defenders, who have been able to sneak around to counterattack from behind.

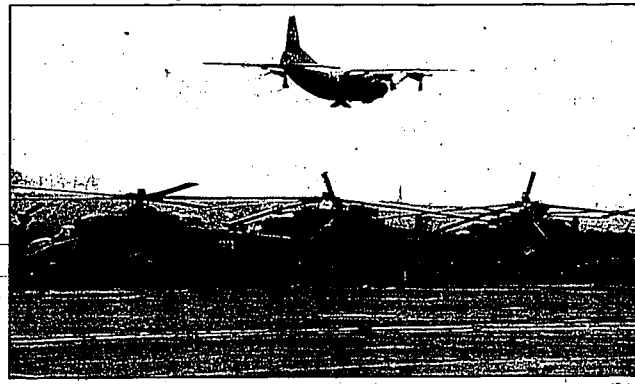
"We have no problem destroying any armored vehicles they send into the city," said 29-year-old fighter Lyomo Sayatov, taking a rest in a bomb shelter. "We have enough ammunition to fight to the end!"

Under the constant drumming of explosions, small truckloads of rebels raged toward central Grozny carrying rebels who shouted, "Allah Akbar" God is Great. Every 10 minutes or so, a truck would return with the wounded.

The past two days of fighting evidently had taken their toll on the hardy Chechen fighters — there was no singing and dancing as before and there were few smiles. But the fighters insisted nothing could pry them from Grozny.

Sunday was the ninth-day of the Russian ground attack on Grozny, capital of the breakaway southern republic. Several thousand people have been killed and wounded since Russian troops went into Chechnya on Dec. 11, and the Red Cross estimates 350,000 people are refugees.

The vicious pounding continued two



A Russian transport aircraft flies towards the war front from Beslan, about 70 miles west of Grozny, Sunday. Russia is reinforcing troops as they continue the offensive on the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

days after President Boris Yeltsin demanded to know why the city was being bombed despite his orders to halt. Government statements in Moscow have differed sharply from reality in Chechnya, leaving the impression that Russia's commander-in-chief is not fully in control.

Yeltsin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim region of 1.2 million people, in a bid to reassert Moscow's control.

Russian reinforcements continued to arrive Sunday. About 10 light tanks accompanied by more than 30 trucks carrying troops and ammunition rumbled from the southwest.

Russian forces also launched sporadic air attacks on outlying villages and ridges, where Chechen fighters have deployed in recent weeks to conduct a guerrilla war.

Russian troops in Grozny were positioned roughly in an arc running from northwest to northeast of the prized presidential palace, in central Freedom Square.

Police kill 5 suspects in Cairo gun-battle

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Five suspected Muslim extremists were shot and killed Sunday in a gun battle with police at their hiding place near Cairo, police officials said.

The officials said the five suspected radicals had recently returned to Egypt from abroad and were believed to be connected to a series of extremist attacks on Jan. 2 in trouble-plagued southern Egypt. The bloody attacks on buses left eight policemen and three civilians dead.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be further identified, said that police met the extremists' hideout in the Six of October City, a few miles southwest of Cairo. A gun battle started and the five suspects were killed.

More than 500 people, mostly extremists and police, have died since the Muslim militants escalated their violence campaign to overthrow the government in 1992.

Japan doesn't want invite to WWII 50th anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Japan doesn't want to be invited to U.S. events marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, a national newspaper said Sunday.

Because of the Japanese people's feelings as the defeated nation, Japan is asking to be left off the invitation list, the Asahi Shimbun said.

It said Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama would mention the request when he meets President Clinton in Washington this week.

Japan decided to make the request after learning that the United States planned to invite leaders of Japan and other countries

defeated in World War II, together with the nations of the former Allied forces and Asian and Pacific nations that suffered in the war, Asahi said.

The events are planned Sept. 2 in Hawaii, it added. Although Japan unconditionally accepted the Allies' terms of surrender on Aug. 14, 1945, the official signing ceremony was held Sept. 2 about the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Japanese Foreign Ministry officials were not available for comment on the Sunday holiday.

The war remains a sensitive subject in Japan, where some conservatives still defend their nation's

actions as aimed against foreign colonialism in Asia. The government worries about offending relatives of war dead who were told during the conflict that they were fighting for a righteous cause.

In recent years, Japanese prime ministers have publicly apologized for Japanese aggression and atrocities in the war.

But conservatives' objections kept Emperor Akihito from visiting Pearl Harbor, site of the 1941 Japanese surprise attack on U.S. naval forces, during his visit to the United States last year. Japanese policy is to keep the emperor out of politics and controversy.

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World

Colombia to get rid of drug crops

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia, one of the world's biggest producers of illegal drugs, is launching its most ambitious campaign against drug crops — declaring it wants to wipe out every poppy and coca plant in the country in the next two years.

The plan, known as Operation Splendor, has won praise from U.S. officials, who in the past had questioned President Ernesto Samper's commitment to fighting the drug traffic. But independent experts said they doubted it would succeed.

In a major test of its new policy, the Colombian government has forced fence protests in recent weeks from rural peasants who say they can survive only by growing coca, the plant whose processed leaves yield cocaine.

In the Putumayo region near Ecuador, peasants have caused more than \$2.5 million in losses to the state-owned Ecopetrol oil company in the past two weeks by seizing and shutting down oil wells. At one time, the protesters occupied seven of the wells to demand more government services and an end to the spraying of coca crops with herbicide.

The Putumayo protest ended Friday, when hundreds of peasants abandoned the last of the wells they had shut down.

The government said it would not back down.

"The fumigation is not negotiable," Interior Minister Horacio Serpa said in an interview. He said the peasants are being manipulated by drug traffickers and left-wing guerrillas allied with them.

Colombia is the world's largest producer of cocaine but in the past most coca leaf was grown in Peru and Bolivia for processing in Colombia.

In recent years, however, Colombia has become the world's third-largest producer of coca and poppy, the raw ingredient for heroin, according to U.S. figures.

U.S. officials were pleased last fall when Samper's new government told them it planned a major eradication program.

"We certainly are prepared to support any serious Colombian government commitment to engage in destruction of coca and opium poppies," said Robert Gelbard, a senior U.S. State Department official, in a telephone interview from Washington.

He said the U.S. government is still working out how much aid it will provide — probably in the form of airplanes, helicopters and herbicide.

Operation Splendor is the first major anti-drug program announced by the Samper government, which took office in August. U.S. officials have been wary of Samper because of taped conversations that emerged last summer suggesting that his presidential campaign had received millions of dollars from major drug traffickers.

The president denied receiving the money.

Fernando Botero, the defense minister, told Colombian television this week that Operation Splendor's goal was to ensure that "there isn't even one single plant" of coca or poppy left in the country after two years.

The government has released few details about the program. Serpa, defense minister, said, "All the drug crops in the country will be fumigated."

Lt. Col. Jose Gallego, commander of the anti-drug police, said Operation Splendor began in November. But he said authorities still don't know how much money and equipment the program will receive.

"We're awaiting information from the U.S. government about the details," he said.

Gallego said he desperately needs more help. "We only have three planes operating," he said. He said others are being repaired, including one plane riddled with bullets last week while spraying drug crops with herbicide.

Even before Operation Splendor, Colombia had stepped up efforts to eradicate coca. The government was alarmed, said Gallego, after coca leaf production rose 10 percent in a year, to nearly 98,000 acres. About 12,000 of those acres have been destroyed since mid-1994, he said.

But the spraying of crops with the weedkiller glyphosate has touched off a storm of protest in impoverished southeastern Colombia.

The government fears the protests will spread to other regions. And it is especially concerned the army could be provoked into shooting unarmed demonstrators. That's a nightmare scenario for a center-left government whose theme has been helping the country's vast poor population.

ANC faced with potentially scandalous official

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Back when challenging apartheid was political apostasy, not to mention illegal, a charismatic Cape Town minister in the Dutch Reformed Mission Church won international fame by leading the charge to have apartheid declared a religious heresy.

The Rev. Allan Boesak soon was named president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. He was second only to Desmond Tutu, Nobel laureate and archbishop of Cape Town, as an impassioned voice of morality and reason in the face of government brutality and racism.

Boesak's courage went further. In 1983, he helped form and lead the United Democratic

Front. The group spearheaded anti-apartheid protests while the African National Congress was still banned, despite a vicious government crackdown on political dissent under a national state of emergency.

But Boesak's halo was soon tarnished. Security police exposed his affair with a white church worker in the early 1980s. And in 1990, disclosure of a new affair with a white television producer — whom he later married — forced him to resign as minister and moderator of the Dutch church and step down as leader of the World Alliance.

Boesak remained provincial ANC chairman, however, and ran for premier of the Western Cape in April's elections. He was the ANC's most electrifying speaker, but lost neverthe-

less, as mixed-race voters in the Cape — many of them devout Calvinists — were disdainful of Boesak's marital infidelity and other alleged sins. Many blacks openly complained that Boesak had lost touch with the townships by being too enamored with fast cars, lobster dinners and white women.

Now Boesak, 48, is enmeshed in a new scandal. His appointment as the new government's ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva is on hold while investigators examine allegations that a human rights group he founded had misused or misappropriated foreign aid funds.

A consortium of four aid groups in Denmark, Sweden and Norway say an estimated \$450,000 given to Boesak's Foundation

for Peace and Justice in 1992-93 were diverted for personal use by foundation staff, said Elsebeth Krogh, spokeswoman for Danish Church Aid.

"We have knowledge of a practice of issuing staff loans in the foundation," Krogh said in a telephone interview from Copenhagen. But she added that the group has "no knowledge of Boesak's personal involvement.... We don't know for sure who has received these loans."

News reports here alleged that the foundation's bookkeeper spent about \$200,000 to buy a house and that Boesak used foundation money to buy a house and help pay his mortgage. Five others also allegedly borrowed money.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Idaho cities group asks Legislature for tax bill

TWIN FALLS — The Association of Idaho Cities will ask the Idaho Legislature to approve a bill this session that would distribute 8 percent of the state's income tax revenues to cities, counties and school districts.

The Twin Falls City Council will take a look at the proposal at its 4 p.m. meeting today at City Hall.

The council also will discuss city utility policies for rental units, decide on a request by Big O Tire to open a shop at the corner of Fillmore Street and Pole Line Road, and consider bids on golf course and parks equipment.

Camas County closes schools after heavy weekend snow

FAIRFIELD — Camas County elementary and high school will be closed today due to 18 inches of weekend snowfall, according to the Camas County Sheriff's Department.

Spending priority meeting for towns set for 3 area cities

TWIN FALLS — What if your town needed a new school, but the federal government wanted it to build a multi-million-dollar storm-water system? How would you pay for both?

To help towns set spending priorities in light of costly federal mandates, the Idaho Community Mandates Project has scheduled public meetings in Gooding, Hagerman and Jerome.

The first such meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding City Hall. The second is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. A location hasn't been selected yet for the Jan. 24 meeting in Jerome.

Gooding County plans public hearing on Bliss impact area

GOODING — A public hearing about Bliss' proposed impact area will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Courthouse.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission is trying to establish a designated impact line around the city. The county would have jurisdiction over the impact area, although Bliss wants notification of any special-use permit applications, rezoning and other issues.

County honors retiring commissioners this morning

JEROME — Jerome County will hold an open house from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the Jerome County Courthouse in honor of retiring commissioners Veronica Lieman and Donald Petersen.

Lierman served eight years as county commissioner, and Petersen served two years. Lierman's seat will be filled by John Toolson. Rancher Roy Prescott will take over Donald Petersen's seat.

Commission for Blind meets Thursday morning in Boise

BOISE — A regular meeting of the board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the library of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W. Washington St.

The board may go into executive session to discuss matters covered under the referenced authority.

For more information, call 736-2140.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

Auto burglaries	11
Home burglaries	1
Attempted burglaries	5
Grand thefts	5
Forgeries	1
Stolen vehicles	1
Bad checks	1
Aggravated assaults	2
Sex crimes	2
Drugs	1
Total felonies	30

Twin Falls law agencies report 11 auto burglaries this year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police reported the following felonies from the first of the year:

Auto burglaries	11
Home burglaries	1
Attempted burglaries	5
Grand thefts	5
Forgeries	1
Stolen vehicles	1
Bad checks	1
Aggravated assaults	2
Sex crimes	2
Drugs	1
Total felonies	30

Inside

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Managers delay wolf release

The Times-News

BOISE — The proposed release of a Canadian gray wolf into the wilds of central Idaho will not take place today, but several wolves will probably be released during the Frank Church River of No Return Wolf Project on Tuesday.

Wednesday, said Ted Koch, manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery project.

Federal wildlife managers have been preparing wolves near Juntura, Albany, Koch said, but so far, it appears that most of them are not suitable for release in Idaho.

Specifically, some of the captured wolves may not be old enough, while others may still be caring for pups.

Koch said such wolves might be better suited for release in Yellowstone National Park, where wildlife managers are hoping to lure the whole family back to work.

The Idaho program, by contrast, calls for lone adult wolves to be released, Koch said.

The gray wolf has been listed as a federally endangered species since 1973, and wildlife managers are hoping to boost wolf numbers by releasing as many as 15 in this year in Idaho. Yellowstone is also in line for up to 15 wolves.

Idaho GOP looks to take public schools back to basics

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republicans still control the Legislature and the state Department of Education as they have for years. But with a Republican now in the governor's office, it's a new day for Idaho public schools.

Skeptics just hope the GOP is more committed to educating children than to slashing government when the Legislature's 1995 session convenes Monday.

"I don't think that there's an overwhelming mandate out there to destroy or change or ultimately turn upside down the whole educational structure," Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin said. "I don't believe they would intentionally want to hurt the children."

In fact, both the teachers union and such back-to-basics advocates as new state schools Superintendent Anne Fox and House Education Chairman Ron Blacker, R-Twin Falls, maintain they put children first.

The question is whether new Gov. Phil Batt will follow the education establishment example of his predecessor, retired Democrat Cecil Andrus, or agree with Fox and Republican lawmakers who saw their sweeping election victories as mandating fundamental change.

He likely will be in between, perhaps somewhere near moderate Senate Education Chairman Ken Hansen, R-Idaho Falls. Even Fox and Blacker were looking for middle ground as legislators started arriving in Boise.

"There has to be some type of consensus reached," Blacker said. "It doesn't mean we have to forgo our principles by any means, but there is room for us to make a gradual move. It doesn't have to be overnight."

But Blacker and Fox figure to lead a move to pare \$30 million to \$60 million from a \$712 million public school budget recommendation endorsed by the state Board of Education and Fox's predecessor.

The proposal backed by retired GOP schools chief Jerry Evans would provide about 14.8 percent more funding in the budget year that begins July 1. But Fox wants only an 8 percent to 10 percent hike and Blacker said about 5 percent would be reasonable. Both

Please see **SCHOOLS/B2**

Parents struggle with questions in daughter's '93 disappearance

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Every day of their lives, deeply troubling questions nag at Ben and Sandi Crane.

But the young parents still have no answers to their questions about the disappearance of their eldest daughter, Stephanie, on Oct. 11, 1993.

Stephanie, 9, had finished bowling in an after-school league and was heading home in the afternoon from the alley, a few minutes walk. Her house was within sight.

The Cranes believe Stephanie was abducted but wonder if she was taken by a stranger or someone who still lives in the area. Is she dead? Where is her body?

"We don't know what happened," said Sandi Crane. "That's really hard to deal with. There are no leads. Nobody knows anything."

The story of Stephanie Crane's disappearance, which sparked an unsuccessful local and national search, is a mystery without an ending. It has forever scarred her family. Her parents' marriage was stressed to a breaking point and her sisters have been plagued with nightmares.

And it has forever demoralized Challis, a mining community of 1,000 residents tucked at the base of mountains where everyone can't help but know everyone else's business. Now parents, worried for their children's safety, no



Crane

longer leave their doors unlocked and aren't so willing to trust people.

The grief felt by the family and town in the last months of Stephanie's disappearance has been expressed in many ways. Ribbons of purple, Stephanie's favorite color, dangle from a spruce tree in front of the Custer County Courthouse on Main Street. Purple tulle

"They try to go on but there's not a day that goes by that there's not the thought of Stephanie," she said. "The main thing is they would like to know what happened to her."

The anniversary of Stephanie's disappearance triggers painful memories for the Cranes. "I try not to think about it mostly," Ben said this fall as memories of his hunting trips with his daughter flood back. "It's bad this time of year. ... Going out there, it's not the same without her."

Her mother described Stephanie as a tomboy and "daddy's girl."

Stephanie's disappearance contributed to Sandi and Ben getting a divorce on June 17, Ben said. Since then, they've reconciled and are living together.

"Everything was all piling up and everyone got mad," he said.

He seeks solace in the mountains, Sandi said. She has sought her solace through counseling.

"It helped," she said. "Some people think I shouldn't talk about Stephanie like I do, but it helps to talk about the good and bad times."

She's still afraid for their other daughters, Colleen, 7, Jesse, 5, and Tiffany, 3.

Her family's lifestyle has changed. She admits she's overly protective of their girls. She refuses to allow them to walk home from school even though it's only a few blocks.

Please see **PARENTS/B2**



Hailey children enjoy a pick-up hockey game on the community rink maintained by volunteers.

BARBARA NEWERT/The Times-News

Volunteers on ice

Hailey skating rink glazed by residents, 'ice-meister'

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Some come with figure skates. Some come with hockey sticks and smashed pop cans. Some come without skates at all.

On weekends, the community rink is filled with skaters of all sizes, with pick-up hockey games common. Kids from nearby Wood River Middle School physical education classes play broom hockey and various youth groups enjoy the rink as well.

But unlike the snow, the ice doesn't appear by itself.

While Hailey has provided the ground and some equipment, a handful of dedicated volunteers labor in winter's chill to create the ice.

"They're the unsung heroes of our community," City Administrator Daryl James said. In one form or another, Hailey has usually maintained an ice rink for winter sports.

Over the years, many people have given their time or donations to the endeavor, but for the past several years, resident Gary Nagashima has become known Hailey's ice-meister.

"There's a science to knowing when and how to lay the ice," Nagashima said.

He's passing on that knowledge to volunteers Larry Anderson, Brent Blodgett, and brothers Steve and Craig Anderson, all who have full-time day jobs.

"They all have discovered the dangers lurking on the ice in the quiet realm of darkness."

"You're not initiated into the club until you've fallen on your back at least once," said newcomer Steve Anderson, who now wears spiked boots to work the ice.

And using the 2½-inch hose single-handedly can be a suicide mission, Nagashima said. The pressure from the water volume can fling a grown man around like he is dust, he said.

For Nagashima there's a simple explanation for spending three hours several nights a week flooding the rink — he loves ice skating.

He said the Hailey rink offers families a chance to skate free rather than spending about \$50 for a two-hour skating session at Sun Valley.

But the crew must handle Mother Nature's quirks as best they can.

"Warm weather before Christmas melted back some of the rink, but the crew is working to restore the surface."

"It's neat to see it about 85 to 90 percent complete right now," Nagashima said. He believes a lot of people take the rink for granted, not realizing it's there only through volunteer efforts and donations.

"Criticism is hard to take when the criticsizers won't help," Nagashima said. But it's all taken in stride as the crew bundles up and mans the hoses to put ice down for yet another night.

While Nagashima's love of skating is the motivation for his efforts, Anderson helps so his young sons will have a place to skate.

"I've never been on a set of skates, but this winter I plan on trying it," Anderson said.

Time will tell if he'll need spikes on the blades of his skates.

The crew would be pleased to enlist the help of other volunteers. Simply coming to the rink between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. with a shovel to help patch the ice would be appreciated, Nagashima said.

City, county leaders to decide on airport bids today

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

Public meeting

TWIN FALLS — City and county leaders will have to decide today whether to accept one of 11 bids to build an airport terminal at Joslin Field.

Even the lowest of the 11 bids opened last week — Bwing Company, Inc. of Boise — would cost the area \$150,000 more than the airport's architect estimated.

But Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber, who's drawn up the plans for the new terminal, said the bids were close enough, "as far as I'm concerned."

City estimates for the project are closer to \$2.6 million, well within the range of several of the bids, which were made by construction firms from Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls and Meridian.

Gerber said the construction bids included an emergency measure in case the city and

The airport's advisory board will discuss the bids for a new terminal at 4 p.m. with the Twin Falls City Council and the county Board of Commissioners. The meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

county don't have enough money to demolish the old terminal south of Twin Falls, plus expenses needed to build a separate walkway to the airport's navigational light system.

"The low bid will be determined by the sum of the three bids," he said.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen was upbeat after the bid opening, saying he's hopeful that the project will proceed with the approval of the city, county, and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The decision of course is not mine ... the

final one is with the FAA," Madsen said.

Congress approved a three-year program last year to fund up to 90 percent of improvements at local airports like the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Final approval for the federal grants is needed from the FAA.

Twin Falls city and county manage the airport jointly.

Their annual budget allocations, added to state and federal money, might pay for \$2.4 million of the project costs, local officials say. Passenger fees levied on people flying in and out of the airport would make up the difference.

Construction is scheduled to begin next month on the new 28,000 square-foot terminal, which should be open in the spring of 1996 just east of the existing terminal.

The terminals would overlap at the current baggage area. The old terminal, which doesn't meet local or federal building codes, will be demolished.

Who bid what

Pacific West Const., Idaho Falls	\$2,692,043
Record Steel and Const., Meridian	\$2,585,000
Ron Stanley Const., Twin Falls	\$2,510,113
Scott Hedrick Const., Boise	\$2,556,600
Simplex Const., Boise	\$2,731,118
Star Corp., Twin Falls	\$3,118,100
Liquid & Assoc., Idaho Falls	\$2,696,427
Const. Co. Northwest, Boise	\$2,652,000

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent 5th District Court activity included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Shane Allen Gransbury, 28, 1806 Pleasant View Lane, Burley: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$64.50 in court costs.

Paul Joseph Treadwell, 20-136-16th Avenue, East-Jerome: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$600 fine and \$61.50 in court costs.

Raymundo Jimenez-Ruelas, 51, 1122 S. Washington St., Apt. No. 63, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 12 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$400 fine and \$64.50 in court costs.

James Joel McNish, 33, 1738 Harmon Park Avenue, Twin Falls: one day in jail, 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driving privileges, \$64.50 in court costs.

Sheri Renee Osterhoudt, 28, 538 Robbins, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 10 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$25 fine, \$41.50 in court costs, judgment withheld.

John Harder, 40, 3444 North 700 East, Castletford: 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$250 fine, \$66.50 in court costs.

Valerie George Penola, 30, 1651 Buckskin Drive, Elko, Nev.: 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driving privileges, \$193 fine, \$66.50 in court costs.

Felony arraignments:

Vassili Bagramian, 33, 519 5th Ave. East, Twin Falls: charged Jan. 5 with two felony counts of battery on a correctional officer. Bail set at \$5,000, he hired his own attorney, Greg Fuller, a preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

Norman Troy Jensen, 26, address unknown, charged Jan. 5 with two felony counts of aggravated assault. Bail set at \$50,000, advised of his rights, he hired his own attorney, Bill Hofffield, and a preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

Mark Cornelison, age and address unknown, charged Dec. 23 with two felony counts of aggravated assault. Bail set at \$10,000. Pleaded guilty Jan. 6 in a plea bargain to simple assault; in exchange, a prosecutor will recommend probation time.

DUI arraignments:

Vassili Bagramian, 33, Twin Falls: pleaded innocent Jan. 5, bail set at \$2,500, he hired his own attorney, Greg Fuller.

Monte Ahrendsen, 35, 477 Jackson Street, Twin Falls: Pleaded innocent Jan. 5 to driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use. Bail set at \$500, advised of his rights, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood was appointed to represent him.

Hells Canyon Sick baby recovers in Portland hospital plan draws challenges

LEWISTON (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service's proposed Snake River management plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area has drawn challenges from groups interested in the land, air and water.

The agency's plan, released Nov. 9, attracted 31 appeals by the Dec. 27 appeal deadline, according to Wallawa-Whitman National Forest planner Kurt Wiedemann at Baker, Ore.

Idaho's congressional delegation and Washington Republicans Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. George Nethercutt wrote the agency asking that it delay implementing the plan for a year.

The letter criticizes the agency's plan as failing to recognize the intent of Congress to validate motorized boating use of the canyon when it passed the act creating the recreation area in 1975.

Among its failings, they say, the plan threatens state water rights and commercial jetboat tour operators.

"To prevent undue financial hardship to the commercial jetboat operators and an uncompensated taking of private property on the Snake River, we request that you Friday before Memorial Day to Sept. 10," Wiedemann said.

The Wallawa-Whitman National Forest staff, which oversees the national recreation area and which wrote the plan, will respond to issues raised in the appeals. Those appealing will have a chance to rebut those responses and all of the paperwork will then go to the regional office for a decision.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A 10-week-old baby whose condition was given up as hopeless by several hospitals continues to improve at a Portland, Ore., hospital and may be released as soon as this week, his doctor says.

Ryan Nyguyen is off kidney dialysis, is taking one anti-epileptic drug instead of three and is gaining weight, said Dr. Randall Jenkins, director of pediatric nephrology at Portland's Legacy Emanuel Children's Hospital.

Ryan may not need a kidney transplant, and doctors hope he will be able to eat on his own rather than rely on intravenous feedings, Jenkins said.

"We're just trying to decide if we want to do his IV nutrition at home or keep him in the hospital," Jenkins said Friday. "He could go home next week."

Ryan was born six weeks premature Oct. 27 at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. He was suffering from birth asphyxia, a condition characterized by a weak heartbeat and poor blood flow to the organs.

His kidney function was impaired, and doctors at Sacred Heart had recommended he be removed from kidney dialysis.

They had tried but failed to find another hospital that would treat Ryan, and said continued treatment would be inhumane and only prolong the boy's pain.

The boy's parents disagreed and took court action to force the hospital to continue dialysis.

Jenkins learned about the case from a newspaper article and agreed to care for Ryan, who was flown to Portland Dec. 13.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Open registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building Records Office.

TUESDAY
Open registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building.
Counseling, Financial Aid and Registrar's offices will be open until 7 p.m.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Volunteers in tax assistance training will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY
Open registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building.
Adult Basic Education mini-conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 112-113.

THURSDAY
Open registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building.
Volunteers in tax assistance training will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY
Open registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Twin Falls Elks hoop shoot will be held at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium.

SUNDAY
Arts on Tour will present "The Bobs" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Carnas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cumas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- TUESDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, Denver Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

- WEDNESDAY**
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

- THURSDAY**
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

- FRIDAY**
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft-River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Death notices

Donna L. McAuley

JEROME - Donna Lee McAuley, 59, of Jerome died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Bessie E. Bryan

BURLEY - Bessie E. Bryan, 81,

died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

James Connor

HEYBURN - James Connor, 59, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at Burley Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lioncio Gonzalez, of Jackpot, Nev., Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls).

Memorial Garden Chapel in Boise. Viewing for the family will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Clyde R. Lancaster

TWIN FALLS - Clyde Ruth Lancaster, 90, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will

Rhea Mae Pooler, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lloyd Earl Hill, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Virginia Fern Jacklin Dean, formerly of Wendell, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell LDS Church. Viewing, 1 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Rox Pepper, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Cloverdale

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jamie Le'Gean Leedom of Twin Falls; Wendt Morton of Wendell; and Tina Marie Pierce of Buhl.

Released

Ella May Henley, of Jerome; Adamin, W. Reiman, of Twin Falls; and Kayo Valdez of Gooding.

Danielle Catmull and Thelma Gelling, both of Burley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prestridge of Wells, Nev.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jose Paz of Rupert; and Eric Sanders of Rupert.

Released

Sandra Estrada; Connie Vaughn and Joan Giorfield, all of Rupert; and Daragio Rangel and Debra Peterson Vlahos, both of Heyburn.

Obituaries



where she taught Sunday School for many years. She served on the State Board of the Christian Women's Organization.

Vivadean was a loving wife to Clyde for 78 years and friends and family will remember her for her positive attitude, her friendly, witty personality and her strong faith in the Lord.

She is survived by her husband Clyde, of the Curry Retirement Center, a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law, the Harry Ramseys of Wichita, Kan.; a sister-in-law, Mary Anderson of the Curry Retirement Center; a sister-in-law, Bonnie Ramsey of Jerome; and six nieces: Eleanor Leonard of Twin Falls, Leah McDonald of Caldwell, Mary Ponce of San Diego, Calif.; Kay Johnson of Meridian, Jeannie Simmons of Sunnyside, Calif.; and Lois Green of Wichita, Kan.

Services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995 at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jim Tubbs officiating. Private burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggest memorials to the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

James D. Skinner

James D. Skinner, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995

at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born July 10, 1916 in Woodland, Iowa, the son of James Ray and Verda Lane Skinner.

He was reared and educated in Cambria, Iowa. After high school, he joined the U.S. Army and served in Panama during World War II. He married Helen Parish on Dec. 7, 1944 in Indianapolis, Iowa. After the service they moved to Buhl and then to Twin Falls where he worked for Idaho Department Store for 20 years and then at Van's Department Store until his retirement in 1984. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and he spent alot of his time at Magic Reservoir. He and Helen also enjoyed deep-sea fishing off the coast. Survivors include a son, Steve Marlin Skinner of Meridian; a sister, Lucille Dent of Caldwell; and one granddaughter and one great-grandson. Van Ness officiating. Death by his wife and parents. Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 11, 1995 at Twin Falls Mortuary, Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Ness officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 10, 1995. Memorial contributions may be made to Ducks Unlimited, White Mortuary, Box 845 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Cared for by the Faith"
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY
733 - 6600

Rexburg alternative school offers hope, acceptance to drop-outs

REXBURG, (AP) — Heidi peers over 'from underneath' a long-brimmed baseball cap. Her straight hair is dyed black and her nose is grazed with a small earring.

"We're all considered the loser kids in town," said the sophomore who dropped out of Madison High School.

"We all come to this school, and everybody accepts everybody."

The school is the Alternative High School in Rexburg, and the students run the gamut from cowboys wearing fit-sized silver belt buckles to student body officers.

They include habitual school-skippers, shoplifters and smokers. They arrive at the Alternative High School with new babies, juvenile crime records, scars from suicide attempts and straight A's.

They consider themselves social outcasts, neither cheerleaders nor jocks at their all-American high schools. Some say the system failed by not academically challenging them. Others say they slipped through the cracks in big classes where teachers didn't care to care.

Madison Superintendent Brent Orr doesn't know whether these students settled on the edge at regular high school because they come from unstable homes or have tobacco and alcohol problems or whether the atmosphere at regular high schools drove them to the fringes.

But he doesn't spend a lot of time worrying about it. A more pressing concern has been the number of drop-outs, an indication that some students were not being served by the traditional education system.

When the new state aid distribution formula gave Madison School District money for 18 additional

teachers, Orr decided the time was ripe for taking action.

The Alternative High School opened its doors last September to embrace approximately 65 ninth-through 12th-graders who were in danger of dropping out of school.

The school serves students from Fremont, Jefferson, Rice, Teton and West Jefferson districts.

Some, like Ririe Superintendent Thales Johnson, see the new high school as an alternative to expulsion.

Education, here, is done differently, and this is reflected in the building itself where signs of a regular school's social whirl brightly decorated bulletin boards and posters announcing pop-sellies are absent.

The halls are mostly empty and small class sizes make classrooms appear cavernous.

Students come exclusively to learn. The school day starts at 8:15 and ends at 1:45, without a break for lunch. For 5 hours each day, students are at work on one subject.

At the end of each 14-day block, students earn a credit and can move on to a new subject. An alternative diploma, recently approved by the Madison School Board, will also allow these students to graduate with 42 credits instead of 50.

Teacher Michael Johnson, a state representative from Rexburg, says the system makes it easier to keep

students on task. Students say it allows them to progress.

In his classroom, an old media center, 20 students are at work on English projects. In the front, Johnson is administering a little tough love to a group of new students.

One of the first things Johnson asks students to do is to write a list of rules for the Alternative High School policies to help them stay in school.

"Many of the new students are dressed in droopy clothing — jeans which are sliding off their butts and stocking caps or baseball hats. The first item on their list: 'Be able to bust a sag' — protect their right to dress however they please. In English, that means they want to wear baggy jeans.

The rest of the list:

- Be able to swear in different languages.
- Be able to speak our mind.
- Be able to sit where we want to.

Their rules would be enough to rile any teacher, but instead of sending the boys to the assistant principal's office — there are no administrators at the high school — Johnson considers each one seriously. To get them to think beyond school, an institution which seems senseless to some of them, he asks them to name professions in which they'd be allowed to "bust a sag."

In a warehouse, one boy answers.

'Someone has to think about these kids. Society is ignoring them. Throwing them out on the streets is not the answer.'

— Michael Johnson, Alternative High School teacher

Spokane hides tiny school, secret treasure

SPOKANE (AP) — The School Board isn't happy about the sign that went up this year on the front door of Great Northern School.

"Guns Free, Drug Free Zone," declares the state-required sign. A big, red "not allowed" symbol slashes through a drawing of a handgun and a hypodermic needle.

"A more appropriate sign for our school would be 'Please be sure to wash your hands before you eat,'" says Ken Pegg, Great Northern School Board chairman.

Great Northern, one of Washington's 10 smallest school districts, is only six miles from downtown Spokane. It is a secret treasure and a reminder of more innocent times.

The brick school, built in 1914 to replace the original wood-frame building, snuggles in the snowy woods with children's cutout snowflakes taped to its large windows. Deer and wild turkeys sometimes walk across the playground.

The district is named for the railroad that was its largest taxpayer in the early days. It covers 19.5 square miles in a pocket west of the Spokane River between the borders of Cheney, Medical Lake and the Nine Mile Falls school districts.

"I had no idea where this school was before I got the job," says Carol Kirk Simpson, who teaches

only 10 fifth- and sixth-graders.

The school has no library, no band or orchestra and no gymnasium.

Test scores are good: This year's fourth-graders (five of them) tested above their grade level in language, math and science and exactly at grade level in reading and spelling.

There are only 36 students in three classrooms.

Kathy Vela teaches 13 kindergartners, first-graders and second-graders. Across the hall, Dave Sproul teaches 13 third- and fourth-graders.

Simpson's 10 students include 11-year-old Dominic Cattadoris, who came from a larger school to Great Northern this year.

"I'm learning more here," he says. "It's almost like having a personal tutor, but it's not."

A visitor standing in the hallway can hear the whole school learning at once. The sound is mostly children's voices, soft music and the footsteps of teachers walking from desk to desk giving individual help.

The school has a longer day than

most, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but that's not for educational reasons. The longer day accommodates the only school bus and its 110-mile route.

"The main thing is how much quicker we can get through the curriculum," says Vela, who taught in Tacoma before coming to Great Northern three years ago. That leaves time for hands-on projects, Vela says.

For example, students devoted weeks preparing for a recent centennial anniversary open house. One class made displays of 20th century inventions. Another class recreated a classroom from 100 years ago. Simpson's students studied famous people of the 1890s and assumed their characters for the evening.

Marya Lahti-Lamb, 10, the only girl in Simpson's class, chose women's suffragist Susan B. Anthony. The teacher turned the girl's choice into a dramatic moment.

"I took her by the arms like this and I said, 'It's because of you that

I can wear pants! It's because of you that I can be a married teacher!'"

In another project, alumni reread fond memories on videotape as students interviewed them.

Madeline Maguire Dellwo, 76, mother of state Rep. Dennis Dellwo, D-Spokane, remembers straight pens, ink wells and performing operettas on the school's small stage. She wonders what happened to the heavy canvas stage curtain printed with advertising from the businesses that paid for it.

Dellwo was a Great Northern student in the late 1920s. Twenty years later, she was the school's only teacher with a class of 10.

"This young teacher would take her group and go hiking and sleigh riding," Dellwo says about herself. "They gained something besides books, I thought."

Ada Curie Pepin, 83, watched five siblings go off to school before she got her chance in 1916. That morning she burned her fingers on the wood stove and her mother almost kept her home. "I cried and I cried, not-because-my fingers were hurt but because I so much wanted to go to school," she remembers.

"My mother bundled my hand up, put some medicine on it, wrapped it up and sent me off."

'I'm learning more here. It's almost like having a personal tutor, but it's not.'

— Dominic Cattadoris, 11, Great Northern School student

U.S. lawmakers OK 4 of 5 bills presented this week

States News Service

Washington, Jan. 6 — Here are the votes of representatives on major legislation in the House this past week (Jan. 6-6).

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "P" means the member voted present.

HOUSE VOTES:

1) BILL: SPEAKER
By a vote of 228-202, the House Wednesday elected Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia as its first Republican speaker in 40 years. A "yes" vote favors electing Gingrich.

VOTE: Chenoweth (R-ID) Y, Crapo (R-ID) Y.

2) BILL: TRUTH
The House Wednesday approved by a 421-6 vote a measure requiring the Congressional Budget Office to stop using inflation-adjusted spending levels in preparing its budget estimates. A "yes" vote favors truth-in-budgeting reforms.

VOTE: Chenoweth (R-ID) Y, Crapo (R-ID) Y.

3) BILL: TAXES
The House approved Wednesday by a vote of 279-152 a measure that would require a three-fifths majority to pass any income tax increases, as opposed to the mere majority currently required. A "yes" vote favors requiring a supermajority to pass any income tax increases.

VOTE: Chenoweth (R-ID) Y, Crapo (R-ID) Y.

4) BILL: DEMOCRATS
The House rejected by a 201-227

vote a Democratic plan that would have banned lawmakers from receiving gifts from lobbyists and would have limited the amount of money members could receive for publishing deals. A "yes" vote favors the Democratic plan.

VOTE: Chenoweth (R-ID) N, Crapo (R-ID) N.

5) BILL: CAA
The House agreed Wednesday by a 429-0 vote to pass the Congressional Accountability Act, lifting exemptions Congress currently enjoys from various worker safety, civil rights and fair employment laws.

(The bill would set up an office to monitor compliance with the laws and would establish a process for workers to seek redress of grievances. It would also create a fund from which judgments against Congress could be paid.)

A "yes" vote favors bringing Congress into compliance with various employment laws.

VOTE: Chenoweth (R-ID) Y, Crapo (R-ID) Y.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

There are no Senate votes this week.

SENATE ATTENDANCE

Present and Voting
CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0
KEMPTHORNE (R-ID) 100.0

HOUSE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting
CHENOWETH (R-ID) 100.0
CRAPO (R-ID) 100.0

There are no new Senate or House bills.

US West seeks regulation relief from Utah lawmakers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — US West says the days of unlimited, cheap local telephone service may be ending unless lawmakers relieve it from regulations that keep it from fighting the competition.

US West says that only its near-monopoly position in Utah, has allowed it to keep local residential rates low by subsidizing them with more profitable business and toll services.

The company, which provides the vast majority of telephone service in Utah, is lobbying state lawmakers to free it from traditional regulation so it can better compete with new players entering the market. In turn, the company says it will adopt a price-capping formula to keep local service affordable.

But a coalition of would-be rivals says US West is really asking for the tools to stamp out competition before it begins.

And consumer advocates say the whole deal is shaping up badly for residential customers, who may end up paying with higher telephone bills even though industry costs as a whole are dropping.

Competition is merely the excuse to win changes, the company has wanted all along, they say.

"Our concern is that ... customers will never actually have competition because those other companies will be driven out of business," said Sandy Mooty, administrative secretary for the state's Committee of Consumer Services.

"There is a lot at stake here. If we're going to give up the monopoly, we're going to have to

get some thing in return," said US West spokesman Duane Cooke. "These aren't small start-up companies."

Only one thing is certain — the issue will be a hot one when the state Legislature convenes next Monday.

House and Senate leaders want a single compromise bill to consider, but it's a daunting task. The state's regulatory Public Service Commission has worked frantically with industry leaders and consumer watchdogs trying to find middle ground.

"We've made some progress," said commission Chairman Stephen Meacham. But many sticking points remain.

Telephone service traditionally has been regulated like other essential utilities in Utah and the rest of the country. Commissioners set rates for service based on the company's costs and a specified profit margin.

The company may not change its prices without commission approval and is not supposed to charge more than its authorized rate of return.

But advances in technology have complicated matters, making it possible to separate, say, long-distance, business and toll calls from residential services. As a result, AT&T, MCI, Sprint and others compete for lucrative long-distance and toll calling. Electric Lightwave has applied to the US West's first independent competition for toll and business calling on the Wasatch Front from Ogden to Provo.

1st Idaho teacher passes national test

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A Moscow woman has become the first teacher in Idaho to become nationally certified.

Carrie Bitterwolf, 48, a fifth-grade teacher at West Park Elementary School, is among the 81 educators nationwide certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

The process required Bitterwolf to analyze all aspects of her teaching ability, including subject knowledge and student enrichment.

She then had to submit all the information to the board in a portfolio.

"It was extremely rigorous," Bitterwolf said. "I figured if I could do this I could finish my doctorate."

The board is non-governmental, non-profit and designed to improve teachers' accomplishments.

This year was the first field test of the process, and while 286 teachers volunteered, only one-third qualified.

"It's a way to improve your own teaching."

It's a way to assist your students to become better students and strive to reach their own potential," she said.

Man pleads innocent in brother's shooting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Sandpoint man accused of killing his comatose brother has pleaded innocent to second-degree murder. Curtis L. Doty, 26, on Friday entered his plea before 1st District Judge Gary Haman.

The shooting of Daryl Doty, 31, occurred Nov. 7 in the intensive care unit of Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene after the family learned he would not recover from a vegetative state caused by a logging accident nearly three years ago.

At an earlier hearing, attorney Glen Walker said the family believes Daryl Doty would have approved of the mercy killing.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through January 28, 1995

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 8:00am
Household Tools - Antiques
Crested Wicker - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1995
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Advertisement - January 22 & 28
ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS, CO.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1995
Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment
Consignment - Twin Falls
Call Now or See Us at Agri-Media
to Consign Equipment
MESSESMITH AUCTION COMPANY

\$3.95 Lunch

Monday - Friday, 11am - 4pm
Try our special lunch menu for only \$3.95!

MINI CHIMICHANGAS
BURRITO OLE
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ENCHILADA SUIZA
CHEESEBURGER DELUXE
TACO SALAD

Your first Mexican Specialty Drink for only \$1.00!

OLE RESTAURANT & CANTINA

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Twin Falls
734-0685

Would you like to be a Junior Volunteer?

To find out how, join us at
4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 18
in the
Special Services Alcove
(at the end of the Emergency Room hallway)

What will be happening?

- Explanation of the program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Sports

Cowboys cream Packers, 35-9

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — No surprise. It's the defending champion Dallas Cowboys against the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC title game for the third consecutive year — just like everyone predicted in August.

The uncertainty is how healthy Emmitt Smith will be for that game after reinjuring his left hamstring and missing most of the Cowboys' 35-9 playoff victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday.

"There's no question Emmitt won't be well by next Sunday," Dallas trainer Kevin O'Neill said. "He had three weeks to get ready for this game and he wasn't well. He's got a chance. But I won't have a good handle on what degree of pain he has until tomorrow. We'll see if there is any swelling."

The Cowboys, despite the absence of Smith, gave rookie coach Barry Switzer his first playoff triumph behind the pinpoint passing of Troy Aikman, who completed 23 of 30 passes for a club playoff record 337 yards and two touchdowns.

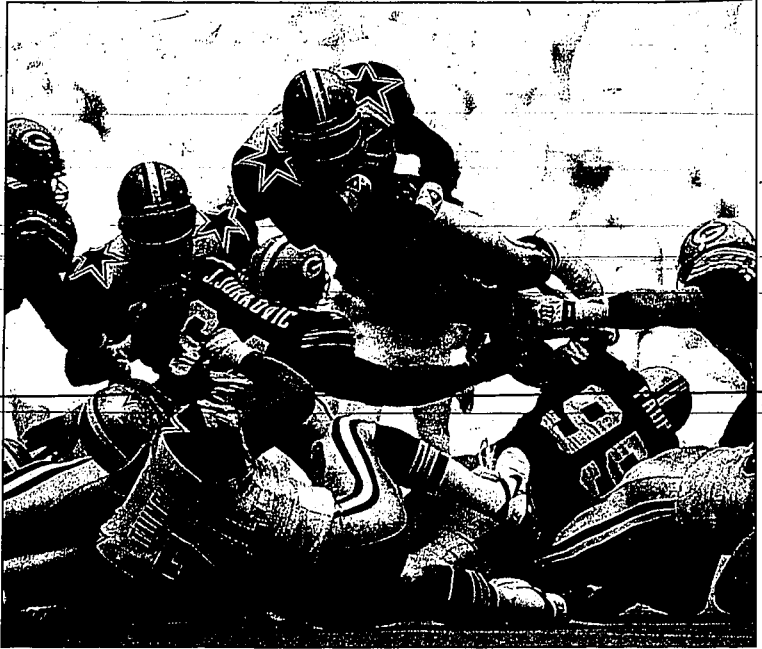
Smith, who scored the Cowboys' first touchdown, injured the hamstring late in the first quarter and did not return. Smith, though, said he'll play against the 49ers.

The Cowboys, 12-4 during the regular season, play at San Francisco. The 49ers beat the Chicago Bears 44-15 in the other NFC divisional playoff game on Saturday.

Dallas, a 21-14 loser to the 49ers earlier in the season, is trying to become the first team to win three consecutive Super Bowls and become the first franchise to win five. Pittsburgh, Miami, San Francisco, Green Bay, and Pittsburgh all have won two consecutive Super Bowls.

Switzer said he has now seen the difference between regular season and playoff games.

"I asked 'em to show me and they did," Switzer said. "There is a difference between the two seasons and I got to experience it today. It's the best we played all year on offense and defense. It was Troy's best game since the opener against Pittsburgh."



Dallas Cowboys running back Blair Thomas dives for a first down in the second quarter against the Green Bay Packers during their NFC playoff game Sunday.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I'd play 42 double-headers if I had to, to go back to work. ”

—Calgary Flame Coach Dave King on getting some kind of National Hockey League season going

Briefly

Eclipse club seeks girls for basketball team

TWIN FALLS — The Eclipse girls basketball club is seeking girls basketball players to form a team to compete in AAU and BCL competition.

Any girls born in 1980 or 1981 can participate but must be talented enough to play in national competition. The team plays all year and competes in 90-100 games.

Any girl interested can contact Al Farabee at 509-783-0260 after 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

List narrows in search for coach Smith replacement

SPOKANE, Wash. — The list of candidates to replace departing Idaho football coach John L. Smith has been narrowed to two assistant coaches from Washington and one from California, The Spokesman-Review reported Sunday.

The three finalists for the job are Washington's Chris Torney and Scott Linehan and California's Tim Lappano, the Spokane newspaper said. The newspaper did not cite a source for its report.

A vacancy was created last Tuesday when Smith accepted a coaching offer at Utah State. He had been coach at Idaho since 1989 and compiled more victories than any coach in school history.

Carter schedules conference for NFL draft announcement

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Heisman runner-up Ki-Jana Carter has scheduled a news conference Monday to announce whether he will stay at Penn State for his senior season or enter the NFL draft.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno has recommended that Carter enter the draft this year, unless "he has compelling personal reasons to come back."

If Carter does decide to turn pro, he would go into the draft with Heisman trophy winner Rashaan Salaam of Colorado, who has already announced he will enter the NFL. Carter, a redshirt junior, is scheduled to graduate in June.

He ran for 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns this season and his 7.8 yards a carry average was best among the nation's top 50 rushers.

Kansas girl first to qualify for Punt, Pass & Kick finals

SAN DIEGO — Kendra Wecker, the first girl to qualify for the national finals of the NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competition, finished second Sunday in the 12-year-old division.

Wecker, of Marysville, Kan., totaled 301 feet, 1 inch, to finish behind Erik Resta of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who totaled 334 feet in the combined competition.

The competition among youngsters ages 8 to 15 was held prior to the San Diego Chargers-Miami Dolphins playoff game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
Southern Utah at Idaho

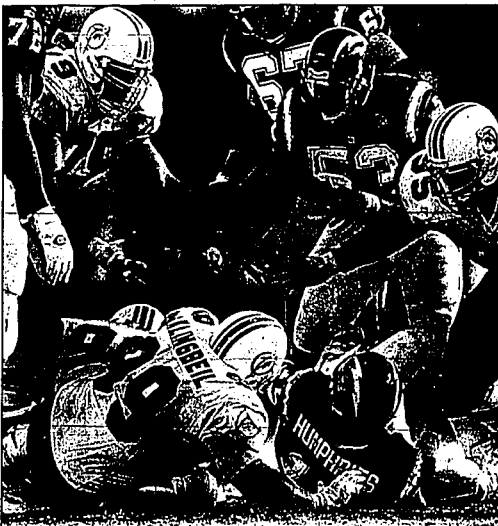
High school girls' basketball
Crestfield at Filer, JV
Roth River at Heerman, J.V. p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Villanova at Syracuse
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Kansas at Missouri

8:00 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Nebraska at Long Beach State
1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Villanova at Syracuse

Dolphins flounder; San Diego takes charge



San Diego Chargers Courtney Hill and Miami Dolphins Larry Webster and Tim Bowers reach for the ball after Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries is sacked and loses the ball during their game Sunday.

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Somehow, Stan Humphries and the San Diego Chargers overcame the crazy calls and the Miami Dolphins.

And in the end, the ball finally went the Chargers' way. Pete Stoyanovich missed a 42-yard field goal with one second left Sunday and San Diego emerged with a 22-21 victory over the Dolphins that sent them into the AFC championship game.

Humphries, deprived of an apparent touchdown pass late in fourth quarter on an official's call, threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Mark Seay with 35 seconds left to tie it and John Carney kicked the winning point.

The Chargers will play at Pittsburgh next Sunday for a trip to the Super Bowl. San Diego defeated the Steelers 37-34 in the final regular-season game, although Pittsburgh had already clinched the home field and rested some injured starters.

"We just made the plays when they were there," Humphries said.

Sunday's game was filled with several controversial calls, including a rare illegal double pass in which Miami's Keith Jackson appeared to lose the ball.

It was 14 years ago that the Chargers and Dolphins played one of the most thrilling playoff games ever.

That day, Rolf Benicseck made a 27-yard field goal 13:52 into overtime that gave San Diego a 41-38 victory in Miami. Kellen Winslow starred for the Chargers at the Orange Bowl, a game in which Miami rallied from a 24-0 deficit helped by a lateral to Tony Nathan for a touchdown just before halftime.

The Chargers advanced to the AFC title game for the first time since Dan Fouts got them there following the 1980 and '81 seasons.

They have never been to the Super Bowl.

San Diego joined Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Dallas — each of whom have four Super Bowl titles — in the NFL's final four.

The Chargers, who lost to Miami 31-0 in the AFC playoffs two years ago, also blocked what could have been Dan Marino's last realistic shot at getting the Dolphins back to the Super Bowl, which is at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium.

Marino moved the Dolphins to the San Diego 31 in the final seconds and Stoyanovich — 8-for-10 between 40 and 49 yards this season — came on with a chance to win it.

But a high snap seemed to throw off his timing, and Stoyanovich missed badly to the right.

Dolphins coach Don Shula, confined to a cart since surgery on a ruptured Achilles' tendon on Dec. 9, got up and stood on the sideline in concern in the closing moments.

After Stoyanovich missed, Shula sat back down with a chagrined look on his face.

The Dolphins won the AFC East with a 10-6 record. San Diego, which got off to the best start in the league at 6-0, won the AFC West at 11-5.

Means gained a career-high 139 yards on 24 carries with one TD. Humphries was 28-of-43 for 276 yards and one touchdown with two interceptions.

Marino was 24-of-38 for 262 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions and one sack.

Marino, 33, who missed the last 11 games of 1993 with a ruptured Achilles' tendon, has taken the Dolphins to just one Super Bowl, where they lost 38-16 to the San Francisco 49ers a decade ago.

Elkington tops Lietzke in Mercedes playoff

The Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, Calif. — It took Steve Elkington a while at the Mercedes Championships, but he finally figured out the secret to making putts. You've got to make a few changes.

Elkington started with a putter borrowed from Raymond Floyd and Floyd's stance. Then he went back to his own putter with Floyd's stance.

Then he tried his putter with his own stance.

The secret to putting? It's that old ball and change.

At least that's what worked Sunday for Elkington, who celebrated a \$180,000 six-birdie day with a victory over Bruce Lietzke on the second playoff hole in the \$1 million event at La Costa.

Elkington started the day two shots behind John Huston, but played error-free golf that didn't stop until his 25-footer for birdie disappeared into the hole in the playoff.

Afterward, Elkington was nearly speechless.

"It felt unbelievable," he said. "I found a lot of courage I didn't know I had."

He blew a one-shot lead when he bogeyed No. 17 after missing both the fairway and the green.

Once he two-putted for bogey, he knew he shouldn't have.

"Most of the back nine, I felt it was my tournament to win or lose," he said. "It was. I let that 17th hole jump up and get me."

Huston knows the feeling. His four-shot lead left in a hurry. He went double bogey, bogey, double-bogey in a three-hole stretch on the front and then away five shots.

If that wasn't bad enough, he putted off the green and into the lake on No. 7.

The other player who finished with sort of an empty feeling was Craig Stadler.

The Walnut, who was aardy Walnut when he got a two-shot penalty for showing up late Friday, finished fourth at 280 and missed the playoff by, you guessed it, three shots.

Bill Glasson finished third at 279 after shooting 67. There was a four-way tie for 281 and fifth place, including Fred Couples, Tom Lehman, Rick Fehr and Ben Crenshaw.

Lehman and Fehr shot 66, the best score of the day, while Couples had an up-and-down round that featured an eagle a birdie and three bogeys.

NHL players dismiss owners plan; season looks doubtful

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was the players' turn to reject the owners, and the 1994-95 NHL season never has been in greater jeopardy.

Sunday, less than 24 hours after the league's Board of Governors turned down the NHL Players Association's "final" offer and presented a counterproposal, the union dismissed management's "final" plan.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman renewed the season will be wiped out if no deal is in place by noon Tuesday. He agreed to meet with NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow in New York on Monday to try to avoid the first labor-related cancellation of a season in professional sports history.

"At this point, each side has rejected the other's best offer," Goodenow said Sunday, just after league player representatives voted 26-0 in a conference call to reject the owners' offer.

"Is it possible to reach agreement? If I didn't think it was possible, I wouldn't try," he said. "It's incumbent upon Gary and I to try. But I don't think there should be optimism."

"We're in a very serious, difficult situation." Optimism? Most players certainly had little Sunday — the 100th day of the lockout and just eight days before Bettman said the season must begin if it is to begin at all.

"No season. The season's done," said Jeremy Roenick, Chicago Blackhawks player representative. "I don't think anything's going to happen. They said this was their best chance, so there's no hope for the season."

"If there is not common ground, every body's willing to let the season go," said Guy Carboneau, a member of the union negotiating committee.

"We've been on a roller-coaster and the roller-coaster continues," NHLPA president Mike Gartner said. "I still have a glimmer of hope, but to the way it stands right now I don't know what to base it on."

Bettman had no response to the players' rejection. But several owners have said they've already pushed too far. Though they wanted a salary cap or payroll tax to hold down salaries, their last offer included neither.

"A deal without a tax or cap would not be acceptable for a market like mine," said Quebec's Marcel Aubut, one of six owners who voted against sending management's latest plan to the union. "I think we would survive better if we don't play."

New Jersey's John McMullen, who reluctantly voted to present the proposal, said Saturday. "If it isn't accepted, I'd be very surprised. If they don't accept it, we're willing to accept the consequences."

So, apparently, are the players.



734-6326

For the latest scores call and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

Veterans urge young baseball players to stick together

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The veterans spoke and the younger baseball players listened Sunday.

That was the theme emerging from the second of seven briefings the head of the baseball union plans with striking major leaguers who insist they won't bow to management threat to field teams with strikebreakers.

Andre Dawson, Brett Butler, David Cone and Dennis Martinez were among those who talked to about 145 players, many of them minor leaguers who

may be asked to help fill rosters in spring training.

Cone was reluctant to provide details of the sometimes emotional deliveries, but said they focused on the "history of the union, learning a little about how we got where we are and what's going to happen if we don't stick together."

"I think Andre Dawson was the best of the day. A guy like that gets up and he's willing to give up his career to stand up for his rights. That speaks volumes... Guys like him and Brett Butler will effectively retire if this continues on."

Dawson, 40, is a 19-year veteran who has expressed an interest in playing one more season. He didn't speak with reporters after the five-hour meeting at a Tampa hotel, but union head Donald Fehr talked about how much it means for veterans to educate younger players on labor issues.

"When people see players like Dawson, Cal Ripken and Kirby Puckett indicating that no matter how much they've achieved or how much money they're going to make, there are some things that are important and that you have to do... it makes a significant difference," Fehr said.

2 Bruin wrestlers place high at Elk tourney

The Times-News
High School Wrestling

ELKO, Nev. — Two Twin Falls wrestlers placed high in the 14-team Elko Tournament, which ended Saturday.

Senior Norman Barragan (134 pounds) won the second day with a 2-1 record, and posted two more easy victories before struggling past a Battle Mountain, Nev., opponent to take third place.

"He wrestled really well today," first-year coach Dave Sloten said. "It was good to see. He got some of the rust off from (Friday)."

Barragan was teamed with sophomore George Salinas (151 pounds). Salinas weathered a couple of tough matches, then fell in the final round to finish fourth.

Salinas posted a 7-3 win over a wrestler from Lowery, Nev., then pinned his next opponent in overtime after battling to a 4-4 tie in regulation.

He fell 12-4 in the final match to Lowery, Nev., finishing third.

Twin Falls placed 10th overall, with Lowery, Nev., finishing first. Caldwell took second and Elko, Nev., picked up third place.

The Bruins next take the mat next Friday and Saturday at the Bull Inauguration in Elko, Nev.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL playoff glance

AAC
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17

AFC
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17

MSOE FIELD GOALS—Merrill, Reynolds 44

Point Defense
Kendall 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88

Individual Statistics
RUSBY—Allen, Parnham 71, Crowe 118, St. George, Moore 21,238, Bentley 231, Colver 5-14, Hester 3-12, Johnson 1-1, Hurd 3-10, St. George 3-10, St. George 3-10, St. George 3-10

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High School Wrestling

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NFL game statistics

Defensive Backs
Dawson 10 100 10
Butler 10 100 10
Cone 10 100 10

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NBA standings

Atlantic Division
Boston 18 100 100
New York 17 95 95
Philadelphia 16 90 90
Washington 15 85 85

Central Division
Chicago 18 100 100
Cleveland 17 95 95
Detroit 16 90 90
Milwaukee 15 85 85

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NBA box scores

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 100, MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 100
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 100, MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 100

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 100, MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 100
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Men's college sports

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Williams nudges Denver over Bucks in overtime

NBA basketball

DENVER — Brian Williams hit three key baskets late in regulation and in overtime, leading the Nuggets to a 102-95 victory Sunday night over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Bryant Stith, who blew a chance to win it in regulation when he missed two free throws with 0.4 seconds left, atoned by hitting a driving layup and two free throws in overtime.

Stith, Reggie Williams and Robert Pack all had 16 points for Denver, while Brian Williams, Dickie Michumbo and Dale Ellis had 12 each. Milwaukee added 15 rebounds.

Glenn Robinson led the Bucks with 21 points. Eric Murdock had 20 points and Vin Baker added 18 points and 11 rebounds for Milwaukee, which could not overcome 27 percent shooting (14-of-52) in the second half and overtime.

Lakers 122, Heat 105

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wade Davis broke out of an offensive slump with 21 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers routed Miami 122-105 Sunday night for their fifth straight victory.

The Lakers, one of the NBA's hottest teams even without injured leading scorer Eddie Ceballos, have won 17 of their last 21 games and are 10-1 at the Forum since losing their first two home games.

Davis had struggled offensively, shooting 34 percent in his last six games. But he compensated on defense with an average of 3.3 blocks a game until regaining his shooting touch with his third career triple-double.

Anthony Peeler led the Lakers with 23 points and Eddie Jones added 22.

Glen Rice scored 26 points for Miami and John Salley had 19. The Heat has the NBA's worst road record at 2-14.

Miami never made a run at Los Angeles the entire game and got no closer than 120-101 in the closing minutes on a basket by Salley.

Magic 108, Pistons 88

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Anfernee Hardaway scored 26 points and Shaquille O'Neal added 23 to lead the Orlando Magic to a 108-88 rout of the avenge-detroit-Detroit-Pistons on Sunday night.

The Pistons were playing without Reggie Miller, who suffered a left knee injury in Detroit's last game, Detroit, now missing five of its top eight players, has lost eight straight

Transactions

MSOE FIELD GOALS—Merrill, Reynolds 44

Point Defense
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Harcourt 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88

Men's bowling

MSOE FIELD GOALS—Merrill, Reynolds 44

Point Defense
Kendall 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88

Women's bowling

MSOE FIELD GOALS—Merrill, Reynolds 44

Point Defense
Kendall 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88

Men's skating

MSOE FIELD GOALS—Merrill, Reynolds 44

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Kendall 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88
Harcourt 8-112 5-88



Alberto Tomba from Italy during his first run in the Ski Slalom World Cup on Sunday in Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany. Tomba won after the second run.

Tomba stays on top

Italian skier wins slalom, racks up 400 point lead

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — As a five-time overall World Cup champion, Marc Girardelli isn't easily impressed. After finishing nearly two seconds behind Alberto Tomba Sunday, he was.

"Right now, he seems to be from another world," Girardelli said of Tomba won a men's World Cup slalom for his seventh victory of the season.

Tomba extended his overall World Cup lead to 400 points after collecting 100 points for Sunday's victory on the demanding Gudiberg course, where he won his third year in a row. He was timed in 1 minute, 38.67 seconds.

"The season is going great, but I am tired after the seventh win," Tomba said. "I hope to recover for the next races — and — for the World Championships."

Although he has three Olympic gold medals, the Italian star never has won a world title. He will get his fourth

chance when the World Championships begin Jan. 30 at Sierra Nevada, Spain.

Tomba also never has won the overall World Cup title, mainly because he skips the speed races.

"I don't want to think about the World Cup right now, some downhill and combined are coming up," Tomba said. "We'll have to wait until February. Wait and see."

Tomba has 70 World Cup points, 400 more than runner-up Jure Kosir of Slovenia.

Tomba has swept all five of the season's slaloms, plus two of four giant slaloms. He also took the final two slalom slalom seasons.

With his 40th career victory, Tomba tied Swiss ace Pirmin Zurbriggen on the all-time list. Ingemar Stenmark leads with 86, while Girardelli has 43.

Girardelli had his best result of the season, finishing second at 1:40.62, returning to the slalom medals podium

for the first time in four years.

Yves Dierier of France recorded his best career finish, placing third at 1:40.79.

Tomba led after the first run in 49.97, and clocked 48.70 in the second.

"I wasn't pleased with the course in the first run," Tomba said. "At one gate you had ice, on the next soft snow. But I was fine in the second run."

Tomba said he dedicated the victory to Franco Pagnani, a helicopter pilot who died in a crash Saturday. The crash killed six people in the Italian Alps and Tomba said he knew the pilot well.

Girardelli, sixth after a first run of 51.18, clocked 49.44 in the second, finishing 1.95 behind Tomba.

"It's good to come back, I couldn't expect more," he said. "I wasn't happy with my first run, but I knew I still had some chances."

Tomba is approaching his best showing for a season.

Italy's Compagnoni takes 1st win

HAUS IM ENNSTAL, Austria (AP) — Olympic giant slalom champion Deborah Compagnoni of Italy won for the first time this season, prevailing Sunday in a World Cup giant slalom race.

Picabo Street, from Sun Valley, fell during the second run and dashed hopes of a victory. Street dropped to ninth in overall standings after 13 races, 400 points out of first.

Anita Wachter of Austria, who won Saturday's super-G, led after the first heat, and appeared on her way to victory. But she fell near the end of the second run.

Compagnoni was timed in 2 minutes, 35.39 seconds.

She missed the first part of the season with a kidney infection, which sidelined her for eight races.

It was Compagnoni's sixth career World Cup victory, fifth in the giant slalom. She also won the Olympic super-G title in 1992.

World Cup overall leader Heidi

Zeller-Bachler of Switzerland was second — clocked in — 2:35.63 — Vreni Schneider, also of Switzerland, last year's overall champion, was third in 2:35.83.

Zeller-Bachler, who won the first two giant slaloms of the season in the United States, now has 625 points. Schneider is second with 534. Compagnoni was third after the first heat.

"I was faster in the second run than in the first because I made several mistakes," Compagnoni said. "But I didn't think I was able to win."

Compagnoni was third in her first race back, a giant slalom at Alpe d'Audoubert in Dec. 21. But she failed to finish a slalom at Meribel, France, and Saturday's super-G.

American Eve Twardokens finished seventh Sunday, timed in 2:38.17.

Wachter, the 1992-93 overall World Cup champion, had been on a hot streak — with three consecutive top-four finishes after a slow start in the North American races. She appeared

headed for another victory, leading Compagnoni by more than a half-second after the first run.

Wachter built the lead to 1.33 seconds midway through the second heat, then lost her balance and fell on a left-hand turn less than 20 seconds from the end.

"I realized that Deborah had a great time," Wachter said. "So I had to go on a full attack. Unfortunately, it went wrong."

Injuries on Saturday eliminated two top contenders.

Sabina Panzanini of Italy, who took the Alta Badia slalom, has a suspected herniated disc in her back and may be out at least two weeks.

Veronica Staalmier of Austria, second in a giant slalom in the United States, fell during the super-G, tore knee ligaments and will be out for the season.

Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden, who also had hopes for victory Sunday, missed a gate during the first run.

Connecticut handles St. John's, 98-78

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — On Sunday, No. 6 Connecticut played the first half against St. John's without the real Ray Allen and still came away with an easy 98-78 victory.

On Wednesday night, the undefeated Huskies will play the whole game at Pittsburgh without Donny Marshall, who was ejected for fighting along with Charles Minlend of St. John's with 3:56 to play.

Allen overcame a horrible first-half to score 27 points as the Huskies (10-0, 3-0 Big East) took command about six minutes in with their pressure defense and fast break conversions.

"I had the ball just as much in the first half as I did in the second," said Allen, who finished 11 for 26 from the field, after going two for 10 in the first half. "In the second half I just took advantage of having the ball and made the shots. In the first half I was thinking too much and everything was just off. I'm in the kind

of player who only has to shoot it."

One of just two unbeaten Division I teams (unranked Clemson is the other), Connecticut should move up in the rankings because Nos. 1-3 (North Carolina, UCLA and Arkansas) lost last week. Nos. 4-5 (Massachusetts and Kansas) both have one loss.

"We always look where we are but we don't pay too much attention to it," Allen said of the rankings. "You think you should be ranked one place and they put you another so it doesn't do you any good. You could be No. 5 or No. 6 and then you're disappointed. For what?"

Marshall and Minlend were ejected after a pushing incident under the St. John's basket with 3:56 to play and the Huskies leading 87-68.

Minlend was thrown out of the game immediately for throwing "an open-handed punch," according to official John Clougherty.

The ejection allowed the officials to view television replays and they decided to also eject Marshall for "an unsporting act toward an opponent that causes the opponent to retaliate by fighting."

Under NCAA rules, both players are suspended for their next game — Marshall at Pittsburgh on Wednesday night and Minlend for Wednesday night's home game against Miami.

Allen, who leads the Huskies at 18.3 points per game, was just two for 10 from the field in the first half as Connecticut took a 43-32 lead over St. John's (8-2, 2-1). The 48-percent shooter — 46 percent from 3-point range — quickly ended the shooting woes by scoring six points in the Huskies' 11-2 run to open the second half.

NCAA debates pay-for-play

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Like a shark gliding quietly toward swimmers, the issue of pay-for-play circles the NCAA.

It is one reason fans won't see a football playoff any time soon. It is the one thing that just about everyone agrees could end college sports as we know it.

And it has taken on new life since last month when the NCAA signed a \$1.75 billion basketball tournament contract with CBS. Then last week, retired longtime NCAA head Walter Byers shocked his former colleagues in a philosophical about-face by saying he favors paying athletes.

To the college sports establishment, the issue is no longer a bothersome annoyance. It is a clear and present danger, and the establishment will fight for its life.

"Paying players would fundamentally change what we're about," said Judith Albino, CEO of Colorado, head of the NCAA Presidents Commission. "If we suddenly start paying players to participate in these events, we're no longer educational institutions. We're going into some other business that's unrelated to education. I cannot imagine that we are moving in that direction."

Before adjourning this week, delegates will wrestle with such matters as academic requirements and restructuring of the NCAA itself. Accorded vast significance now, these issues will look practically irrelevant the day college sports finally confronts head-on what one delegate termed "our secret 600-pound gorilla."

When college leaders got serious last spring about bringing a football playoff

well as talking to players on my team," Brooks said. "The general consensus, by a 3-to-2 ratio, was players wanted to discuss their need for a stipend. Whether it's a compensation or better overall treatment. Rob and I hit the meetings full-force."

"The issues were talked about but not concern a playoff format, which they wanted to talk about. I don't think they were surprised by it, but I don't think they were prepared to hear it."

After hearing it, officials halted talk of an NCAA playoff.

"That was one reason," agreed Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany. "And I can see why they were so upset. But I also say if they want a living wage from athletics, then let them go to the NBA or the CBA or to Europe. The revenue is the property of the institutions. If the conditions for maintaining the system are payment for athletes above a scholarship, I'm not sure there's anything to be in it."

"I think the day that our members decide it's time to pay players will be the day that my institution will stop playing," said Joseph Crowley, president of the University of Nevada and outgoing president of the NCAA. "I believe there are other ways of addressing that question."

"We must continue to assure that student-athletes participate in the association's decision-making process," he said. "Student-athletes are changing. Their academic, financial and social needs are changing. The very definition of a student-athlete is being debated. We must lead this debate, not just observe it. And we can't lead it if we are afraid to change."

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— Judith Albino, head of the NCAA Presidents Commission

Dempsey: Change is not optional

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The NCAA is at a critical juncture in its history because "despite our success, we must change," Cedric Dempsey told delegates to the 89th annual NCAA convention Sunday.

"Change is not optional," said Dempsey, who has just completed his first full year as NCAA executive director. "Our future depends on our willingness to address the changing needs of student-athletes and our ability to create a more responsible and responsive governing structure."

Noting on more than 100 measures, including academic eligibility requirements, will begin on Monday morning.

Dempsey noted the work of the

Special Committee to Review Student-Athlete Welfare, Access and Equity over the past year.

"The committee developed six principles of student-athlete welfare to be incorporated into the NCAA Constitution," Dempsey said. "I encourage the adoption of these principles. More importantly, when you return to your campus and conference offices, I urge you to evaluate your program with these principles in mind."

Dempsey asked delegates to approve a convention proposal that requires schools to set up student-athlete advisory committees on their campus.

"I hope more conferences establish student-athlete boards," he said.

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"I hope more conferences establish student-athlete boards," he said.

No. 10 Alabama takes Vanderbilt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Yolanda Watkins scored 24 points and Niesha Johnson had 15 in the second half Sunday, helping No. 10 Alabama bounce back from a loss to Maine with a 71-63 victory over No. 6 Vanderbilt.

The Crimson Tide (11-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) were upset last week with a 75-73 defeat on Jan. 6.

With 49 minutes left, the Commodores cut Alabama's 10-point lead to 62-60 on two free throws by Rhonda Blades. But Makenna Thompson nailed a 3-pointer from the left corner with 3:43 to go to make it 65-60.

The teams traded baskets until Johnson stole the inbound pass after a basket by Watkins and broke free for a layup, raising the score to 71-63 and putting the game away.

Sheri Sam scored 24 points and Angela Gorsica added 13 for Vanderbilt.

Women's college basketball

scored 12 points for Western Kentucky, and Ida Bowen and Dawn Warner each added 11. Cook led Western with 11 rebounds.

Angela Smith led Iowa (6-7) with 12 points.

Mississippi 61, Auburn 58

OXFORD, Miss. — Katicia Craig's 3-point lead with 1:58 left Sunday gave No. 15 Mississippi its first lead of the second half and propelled the Lady Rebels to a 61-58 victory over Auburn.

The Lady Rebels (12-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) trailed 51-40 in the second half. They ended the game with a 21-7 run to beat Auburn at home for the first time since 1984.

The 3-pointer by Craig put Ole Miss in the lead for good at 58-56. Before that, the Lady Rebels had led last with 3:22 left in the first half.

Yolanda Moore had 12 points for Ole Miss, which recovered from a 91-54 loss to No. 6 Vanderbilt last Tuesday. Lisa Miller added 14 points and Regan Seybitt 11.

Monique Morehouse had 18 points and 11 rebounds for Auburn (7-5, 1-2). Pam Smith added 12 points.

overtime when Minnesota was assessed a technical foul for excessive celebrating after Pearson sank her first free throw.

Purdue's Stacy Lovelace's first free throw was good, but her second attempt rolled off to a 76-69 win over No. 22 Minnesota won its second straight game over a ranked team. Minnesota (8-5, 3-0 Big Ten) beat No. 8 Penn State 71-56 on Friday.

Pearson led the Gophers with 19 points and 10 rebounds, with Lori Lawler adding 14 points. Chris Stafford 12 and Shannon Lobb 11.

Lovelace led Purdue (9-5, 1-2) with 19 points in a single eruption scored 12 and Shannon Lobb 10.

Wisconsin 76, Ohio State 69

Wisconsin 76, Ohio State 69

MADISON, Wis. — Barb Franke scored 20 points and Keisha Anderson added 15 for Wisconsin in a 76-69 win over No. 22 Ohio State on Sunday.

Ann Klappper had 12 points for Wisconsin (11-2, 4-0 Big Ten).

Ohio State (8-3, 2-2) was whitened for 29 fouls and four Buckeyes fouled out, including Katie Smith, who was held to 14 points, 10 below her average.

Others who fouled out were Peggy Evans, Lisa Negri and Adriann Johnson.

Evans led Ohio State with 16 points and Negri had 12.

The Buckeyes went to the line only six times and made three free throws. Wisconsin made 23 of 31 free throws, including seven of nine in the last two minutes.

Kansas 77, Nebraska 64

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tamecka Dixon scored 19 points Sunday to lead No. 16 Kansas past Nebraska (7-5-4).

Nebraska led 33-31 at halftime but was outscored 46-31 in the second half.

Both teams shot about 42 percent from the field, but Kansas made 77 percent of its free throws while Nebraska was just over 50 percent.

Kansas (12-2, 2-0 Big Eight) was also paced by Angela Aycock with 15 points, Angie Hellebrich with 12 and Cherriss Sampson with 10.

Kate Gulligan led Nebraska (9-5, 0-2) with 20 points. Tina McClain and Lis Brenden each added 11.

Southern Miss 82, South Florida 75

TAMPA, Fla. — Kim Adams scored 22 points and helped lead an 8-0 run that opened the second half as No. 23 Southern Mississippi beat South Florida 82-75 Sunday.

Even though Southern Mississippi trailed for most the first half, the Eagles (9-2, 1-1 Metro Conference) still managed to control the game.

The Eagles also got 22 points from LaShonda Jackson. Patricia Neth added 21. Jenny Koepcke led South Florida (6-6, 0-2) with 22.

Southern Mississippi entered the game with players at or near the top of the conference in seven offensive statistical categories. The Eagles did have three players in double figures, but it was the Bulls that dictated the game early on.

Georgia 72, Arkansas 67

Georgia 72, Arkansas 67

ATLANTA, Ga. — LaKisha Fret scored 26 points and unbeatun No. 11 Georgia overcame a 13-point second-half deficit Sunday to defeat No. 24 Arkansas 72-67.

Rachel Powell's 3-point shot with 26 seconds left secured the Southeastern Conference victory for the Lady Bulldogs (11-0, 2-0 SEC). Arkansas (10-5, 0-2) was led by freshman guard Christy Smith who had 21 points, including 3-for-5 on 3-point shots.

Georgia shot 37-30 at halftime, only the second time all season it had trailed at intermission, and fell behind 47-34 after 4:56 of the second half on a layup by Kelley Johnson.

Johnson and Fret then keyed a 10-0 Georgia run that began with her two free throws with 1:41 left. The Lady Bulldogs finally pulled even at 59-59 on a 3-point shot by Kendra Holman with 4:32 left.

Fret connected on her last six shots to lead all scorers. Tracy Henderson added 17 points for Georgia and Roundtree had 16.

W. Kentucky 79, Iowa 43

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Gwen Doyle scored 17 points to lead a balanced attack by 13 West Kentucky defeated Iowa 79-43 Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Toppers (11-0) had five players in double figures while Iowa struggled to hit just 14 of 61 shots (23 percent) and missed all 14 shots from 3-point range.

Western led 34-18 at the half and wasn't threatened in the second half. The Lady Toppers hit 25 of 34 free throws while Iowa was 15 of 29.

Tara Cosby and Veronica Cook each

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Focus and Classified

Even at stodgy old Rolls-Royce, the times are changing, but Rolls is still ...

Quintessentially British

The Associated Press

CREWE, England — Each time Dennis Jones finishes handcrafting a radiator for the front of a Rolls-Royce, he initials it with a double-D that looks something like a Texas cattle brand.

Once the Rolls-Royce is on the road, if the radiator requires repairs, it will return to Crewe and Jones will fix it. It's his radiator, after all.

He dismisses a suggestion that a machine could do his work.

"It has to be done by hand to get its original design, finish and shape," said Jones, who has signed more than 5,000 radiators over the past quarter century.

This is the craftsmanship that makes Rolls-Royce the epitome of luxury for the world's super-rich. Who else could afford to shell out \$149,900 for a bottom-of-the-line Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn? Or \$347,200 for a top-of-the-line limousine?

But while the 90-year-old Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd. and its handmade cars are as quintessentially British as the queen and afternoon tea, its manufacturing traditions have undergone a radical shakeup in recent years.

And in a second revolution of sorts, Rolls-Royce's parent, Vickers PLC, is seeking a partnership with another, as-yet unidentified automaker.

The global recession, which hit Rolls-Royce buyers hard, forced the changes. The company's payroll was halved. Costs and production time fell dramatically with help from Japanese-style manufacturing practices. Some parts that used to be made by Rolls-Royce are now bought from other companies.

But the Rolls-Royce tradition is still apparent on every inch of its cars.

Their leather seats are made from 10- to 12 hides per vehicle.

Workers carefully match the leather before it is dyed, then meticulously study each hide to decide where to cut each piece. Trim for the carpeting is made from less-fine leather from around the cow's spine. But it must come from the same animals whose skin is used in the seats, to make an ideal match.

Of course, Rolls-Royce car owners can have their own individual touches. One American customer insisted on shipping over hides he chose himself. A Scottish customer used tartans between cowhide panels. Wooden interior panels are selected with care and cut precisely through the grain to make mirror images of patterns. Woods like bird's eye maple, mahogany and walnut are used.

Customers can choose whatever items of comfort and extravagance they desire, like a fine-cut glass set for a back seat bar, or tiny television sets that fit into the backs of



Carlos Carvalho applies the personal touch to the Flying Lady hood ornament of a 1989 Rolls-Royce Corniche II on display at a London showroom. Like all Rolls-Royces the car is hand-made and this particular model needs to be ordered in advance. It sells for \$124,000.

the front seat headrests for passengers to watch in the back.

But such detail may not be enough. Auto analyst Nick Cunningham of the London brokerage Barclays de Zoete Wedd believes Rolls-Royce needs to modernize its line that now is about 12 years old.

"They need to develop a new car," Cunningham said. "They need a new drive train. They need

a new body and chassis, as well. Every year that passes, your vehicle gets older and it gets harder to sell to people."

That will require hundreds of millions of dollars, money the company expects from its prospective partner.

In recent interviews, Rolls-Royce executives said no decision had been made about who the investor will be, playing down speculation by analysts in London that Mercedes-Benz will get the nod.

Talk of a partner for Rolls-Royce has stirred concerns in England that the company could be taken over, just as the last big British-owned mass producer of cars, Rover, was purchased by BMW of Germany earlier this year.

But Rolls-Royce insists it will still be Rolls-Royce.

"We're talking collaboration, not equity," said Richard N. Charlesworth, the company's head of public affairs.

Whatever form the partnership

takes, it will force the automaker to adapt to the realities of the 1990s for a second time.

In the early part of the decade, Rolls-Royce had to contend with the worldwide economic bust. Although Rolls-Royce owners are often multimillionaires who tend to own more than one home and an average of five cars, it turned out they weren't recession-proof.

During the boom of the mid- and late 1980s, worldwide sales of Rolls-Royces and the company's Bentley line of cars soared from around 2,200 a year to a peak of 3,324 in 1990. But when the recession struck, sales plunged to 1,706 in 1991 and 1,375 in 1992, handing the company losses estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Rolls-Royce executives took a hard look at their business. They revamped the entire manufacturing system by creating Japanese-style teams that work closely with each other rather than being directed by middle managers.

"As a traditional management business, we didn't encourage people to use as much initiative as we should have," said Charles Matthews, managing director of operations. "The managers managed and the workers worked. We've eliminated much management. A lot of the management ideas are attributed to the Japanese; the other view is it's common sense."

Under the new practice, each working team is viewed as both a "supplier" and a "customer" of the parts used to make a Rolls-Royce.

A team that makes leather-crafted seats will be a customer of the finished leather but a supplier of the seats to whoever handles them next in the production line.

One worker used to spend up to three days making a front seat for a Rolls-Royce. If he was working

on a black seat and the workers at the next stage of production needed a tan seat, they would have to wait.

Now, seats are made in one day by three workers sharing the task. This way, they can be much more responsive to the needs of colleagues who install the seats.

In all, Rolls-Royce made 4,500 changes. "They might be small individually, but the incremental effect is absolutely huge," Matthews said.

His remarks echo words of founder Henry Rolls that are posted throughout the factory: "Small things make perfection, but perfection is no small thing."

The changes have allowed Rolls-Royce to cut the time of producing one car from 65 days to 28 days. At any given time, 200 cars are in the production pipeline, down from 600 four

years ago. This enables Rolls-Royce to save millions because expensive parts don't sit around for weeks or months.

They've also lowered the company's break-even point from 2,800 cars a year to 1,400.

Rolls-Royce might continue to find potential cuts, but after making big changes, this becomes increasingly difficult.

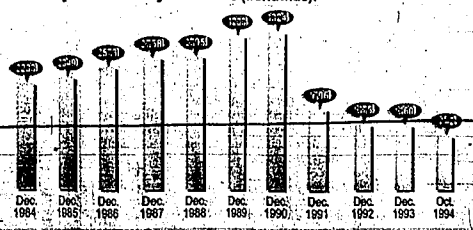
"There's probably some nuts-and-bolts type stuff to say goodbye to," Matthews said, adding this does not mean someday cheap leather seats could come in from someplace like Eastern Europe.

The fine details that make a Rolls what it is will continue to be the work of craftsmen in Crewe, who are happy to have customers come along to watch their cars being built and to make suggestions.

Rolling along

Hurt deeply by the economic recession, Rolls-Royce cut its work force in half, streamlined production and may seek a partnership with another automaker.

Rolls-Royce and Bentley retail sales (worldwide):



1995 price list (U.S.):

Rolls-Royce range:	Price	Bentley range:	Price
Silver Dawn	\$149,900	Brooklands	\$137,000
Silver Spur	\$169,900	Brooklands LWB	154,000
Flying Spur	228,000	Turbo R	188,000
Phantom	347,200	Turbo R LWB	203,700
Comet	284,000	Continental	255,000
Phantom	\$16,000	Continental R	\$14,500
		Continental R LWB	289,400

Money

ARMs look good in high-rate times

NEW YORK (AP) — To anybody who goes shopping for a home loan in early 1995, adjustable-rate mortgages will surely look inviting. But before you reach out to an ARM, financial advisers urge you to look closely to determine whether it will really suit your needs...

Some ARMs also provide that the monthly payment can't go above a specified dollar amount. But this apparent limitation on risk may be less desirable than it appears if it can give rise to so-called negative amortization...

Some ARMs also provide that the monthly payment can't go above a specified dollar amount. But this apparent limitation on risk may be less desirable than it appears if it can give rise to so-called negative amortization...

Of course, rates on ARMs have climbed too. But the initial rate on a typical ARM is still under 7 percent, up from the 4 percent to 5 percent range last winter.

"ARMs now make up nearly half of all new mortgages and one-quarter of all existing mortgages," notes the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a trade group. "While ARMs may be the best mortgage choice for some home buyers, they are complex and not for everyone..."

In other words, the interest cost on the loan would have just about doubled in three years. "Nothing soft about that," Brusca observes.

So before you take out an ARM, you need to consider whether you could keep up with the payments should they rise by the maximum amount permitted in the agreement.

Many ARMs come with "caps" — that is, the rate isn't permitted to rise more than, say, 2 percentage points in any one year, or 6 percentage points over the life of the loan.

Among those various conditions, the length of time you expect to need the loan and your future earning power may be predictable with some reliability. But the future course of interest rates isn't, as the institute notes, "Guessing interest rates is always a gamble."

MCI plunges into wireless business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking its first plunge into the fast-growing wireless communications business, MCI entered into an alliance Friday with two leading paging companies to provide services, including messaging and mobile fax operations.

Customers will be charged a discounted rate for long-distance charges. Business fees may start as low as \$12.50 a month, depending on the size of the company, said MCI spokesman Kevin Indra.

Under the alliance, Paging Network Inc., the nation's largest paging company, and SkyTel Corp. will provide wireless services. MCI will market them and handle billing.

Dallas-based PageNet was the biggest winner at the same auction, having come away with three national licenses. The three licenses give the company enough space on the airwaves to offer voice services.

Business notes

I'LL TAKE TWO — Want to drive a \$239,000 Lamborghini, but you'd rather lease instead of own? You can do it with just \$52,000 down and as little as \$2,999 a month. Automobili Lamborghini USA, the American arm of the Italian automaker, says it's devised a leasing plan so customers can have "greater use of their working capital for additional investment opportunities."

MIND OVER BODY: The chronic job insecurity that manufacturing workers endure is hurting their health, Ohio State University researchers report. A survey of 1,000 manufacturing workers found that those who feared for their job security over an extended period suffered the most instances of chest pains, colds, headaches and other physical symptoms.

LISTEN UP: Those fries and burgers you've been downing may be doing more than clogging your arteries. They also may be hurting your hearing, says Entrepreneur magazine. The monthly aimed at small business owners quotes a study by University of Washington otolaryngologist George A. Gates, who says poor circulation can affect hearing ability.

TURNING OVER THE REINS: Russell Holdstein, who founded a payroll service company in 1975, told himself he'd get out when the fun stopped. A dozen years later, he realized it actually had happened, and he had to be honest with himself — it really was time to go.

Compiled from wire reports

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

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line, Total. 1-3 days \$3.09 per line, 4-7 days \$4.76 per line, 8-15 days \$7.95 per line, 16-30 days \$14.40 per line.

Mail your order form to: P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 94-2737. ANN MARIE WHITE Plaintiff vs. ANI MARIE WHITE Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S)...

LEGAL NOTICE

On Wednesday, the 26th day of April, 1995, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the Security Title Company of Idaho, LLC...

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Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Reward offered for return of tennis bracelet lost New Years Eve between Rock Creek and The Main town Lounge. Call Russell Billings 736-7363, or work 733-7654.
LOST: 4 white paws, light grey with 4 white paws, male, 4 mo old kitten. Last seen on 14th Ave N. in Burd on Dec. 28th. REWARD! Call 543-0202 or 543-0813.
Missing since January 2 at Twin Cinema & Black leather jacket with black leather gloves, says "Twin Falls Bride" on them. Reward offered! Call 523-1205 leave msg.
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoons Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

100 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
Do you lack good health? Are you possibly injured or pain ridden. Are you not satisfied with main stream medical services? We have a record of positive results. For a no obligation evaluation please leave name & message 733-9030.
Dyna-mite Lounge, Grand Opening, Dec. 23. Live entertainment. 1201 E. Main. 726-4986.
OVERTEENERS ANONYMOUS
Free listening. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free listening. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG related cases. Free Telephone. Call 736-7760. 800-848-2166. **Wm H. McWherry**
Typing, word processing, administrative. 733-1009.
110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Econ. rates. references. 734-3171.
The Country Living Room has 1 room avail 2/196 for a person in need of minimal care. Country home environment, w-24 hr CNA staffing, in State licensed facility. If you or a loved one are considering a retirement or nursing home facility, call me at 736-8502.
Get a handle on the owners equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0021 press 2.
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Caring mom would like to care for a few young children in my home. Good references. 732-5272.
Child care in my home. Experience & references. Lots of time & love. A clean, fun environment. 6 hrs. Call 734-3303.
KID'S GALLERY
has 3 full-time openings. Age newborn to 6 years. Call 734-5516.
Mother of 2, my home, 6 hours per week, 24 hrs. Call Ann 734-5514.
You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Accepting applications for hotel manager, prefer 2 person team, paid on percentage of gross, apt. form. Send resume to: Box 2528, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES
A leader in the financial industry is looking for a highly motivated individual who is interested in a management career. Must be a self-starter with sales ability. Individual must be mobile. Excellent medical-dental, retirement & vacation benefits. To apply contact: Brian Holm on 511 at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
MAURICES ASSISTANT MANAGER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
We're looking for the best, and you should too! Make your choice for work, a progressive and growth-oriented nationwide retailer specializing in apparel for women and men. If you have previous retail experience, excellent communication skills, and are a goal-oriented determined individual, we invite you to apply at MAURICES today. We offer excellent benefits, an exciting and challenging career opportunity in fashion specialty that will challenge your talents, creativity, and business sense. Apply in person at:
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Applications accepted January 9th through Jan 11th, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.
All replies Confidential.
EOE
SERVICE OPERATIONS MANAGER
If you have good communication skills and customers add employees and service operations manager. A career in long established GM dealership as a service operations manager. Send resume including salary, service experience preferred, honesty, and a desire to achieve is a must. Pay plan, vacation, medical, pension and profit sharing benefits also top in our industry. Send resume with references for interview to: Service Center, PO Box 7287, Burley, ID 83318.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Mortgage loan officer, Mid-State Mortgage, 733-0002.
Garden Retail Manager - Nursery experience and good communication skills required. Light typing, flng. knowledge of cash register. Good benefits.
Send resume to Box 96287, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
202 ADULT CARE
Home help ad-companion. 24 hr. 2 days a week in Halley. Must be dependable. Call 734-5209.
Total care for elderly lady 275 per 24 hr weekend shift. Nursing aide experience helpful. Ret. req. 455-5372.
203 AGRICULTURAL
1000 cow dairy, Magic Valley area has immediate opening for herd person. Minimum 3 yrs exp. Minimum 1000 cows. Full package to qualified person. Apply to: Box 5044, 2, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Assistant farm manager wanted, housing available, competitive wage. Send resume with refs to P.O. Box 23, Murthog, ID 83344.
Farm Equipment Manager North Rupert farm has opening for equipment manager-farm foreman. Responsibilities will include general equipment repair & maintenance. BI-lingual a plus. Send resume with references, starting Feb 20, 1995. Salary/bonus DOE, benefits, housing available. Send resume including salary history to RT 4 Box 250, Flucy, ID 83330.
Farm & ranch hand, must have experience with cattle & machinery, truck driver prefer CDL, state of the equipment to work with, 4-6 bmh 2 both tons with utility. Health insurance available, wages based on experience. Call late night or early morning, 801-886-2603 or 806-749-4533.
205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Wanted experienced house keepers, Inquire Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. NO phone calls. Apply between 7 and 12 am.
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Looking for career oriented people in the optometric field.
Positions open: Lab Apprentice, Lab Technicians with 2+ yrs experience, & Eye-Wear Specialists. Skilled applicants are encouraged to apply but not mandatory. Professional retail sales environment. Call for an appointment, 734-2200 ask for Peggy or James.
If you are serious about working with a commitment to quality in health care, we have positions for CNAs, NAs, We offer training for those dedicated to care. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 840 Fair Ave. W., TF.
LPNs & CST \$500 BONUS
Receive 1/2 to start & after 6 months. LPNs are needed for FT & PT & temporary positions. We have positions available in ER, ICU the new unit & on the medical/surgical floors. There are evenings & night shifts open. Write MFMHC Human Resources, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 208-737-2171. EOE
RN & LPN's
Full-time or Part-time positions available for Psychiatric-Chemical Dependency Facility. Experience preferred. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to contact person, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 734-6764.

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Wanted experienced house keepers, Inquire Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. NO phone calls. Apply between 7 and 12 am.
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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Need for full time and part time evening and night positions. PCU, OR, ICU, medical and surgical available. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Call or write, MFMHC, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or 208-737-2173. EOE
Therapy Techns needed, to work with profound handicapped kids, 1:45-10pm shift, weekend work included. If interested call Teresa at 524-5503.
207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Legal Secretary - two years expor minimum. Semipermanent openings include: COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, must have experience with Microsoft Co. Excellent starting salary and full benefit package. Local position. No travel. APPLICATIONS TAKEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am - 3pm. Bring two forms of ID. No appointment needed. Never a fee!
EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES
1111 Fair Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300
or 735 Overland Ave., Burley 208-678-4040
OUTPATIENT CO COUNSELOR
Full time evening position available in the Riley-Rupert area. Bachelor Degree in Behavior Science required. CAC preferred or eligible for certification. Knowledge in mental health issues desired. Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume to: Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
See classifieds for people everywhere! 733-0931.

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See classifieds for people everywhere! 733-0931.

208 PROFESSIONAL
The Jerome School District has a position open for a Bilingual Migrant Aide at the High School. Applicants must have a High School Diploma or equivalent and be fluent in both speaking and writing Spanish and English. Applications may be obtained by contacting Linda Adams at the Jerome School District Office, 107 West 3rd, Jerome, Idaho or by calling (208) 324-2392. Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is establishing an eligibility roster for Patrol Deputy and Detention Deputy. Preference will be given to people that are currently certified law enforcement officers with work experience. Minimum requirements are: (1) must be at least 21 years of age; (2) U.S. Citizenship; (3) High School Diploma or GED; (4) possess or be able to obtain a valid Idaho drivers license; (5) must have experience or a combination of 2 years of upper division education, written test, oral interview, polygraph, current medical exam, and drug screening. Background salary is \$23 to \$10.10 per hour depending on position and experience with a benefit package included.
Applications for more information contact the Twin Falls County Human Resource Department located at 425 Shephard St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho, or call (208) 736-4174. Closing date for applications is January 15, 1995.

105 PERSONALS
Buy Econo energy-weight loss products, distributor coat. Are your independent distributors 734-6840 anytime.
GABBY - Happy New Year, Dot, Flight 559 Do Bch. Call 1-800 for anyone's details but my on as of January 9, 1995.
I, Ken Murray, will not be responsible for anyone's details but my on as of January 9, 1995.
106 HAPPY ADS
DID YOU FORGET?
This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your photos. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!
107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8500

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Buy Econo energy-weight loss products, distributor coat. Are your independent distributors 734-6840 anytime.
GABBY - Happy New Year, Dot, Flight 559 Do Bch. Call 1-800 for anyone's details but my on as of January 9, 1995.
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107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8500

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Applications being taken for house keeping, starting wage at \$5.25 an hr. Apply 2-154 Kimberly Rd or 433 W. Addison.
Let us clean your house, apartment, service. 734-2080, 728-5123.
Looking for an "ALICE" for our "Brady Bunch" You love children (6 of them, 2-10 yrs), you're energetic, unencumbered, drive an auto, like to cook & know how to make this physician's Las Vegas household run smoothly. You'll live in a beautiful home w/ pool etc. travel w/ family & spend summers in Idaho. Send resume: Box 9507, PO Box 7287, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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AT RANDY HANSEN AND WE JUST KEEP ON TRUCKIN'!
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• AM/FM Stereo With Clock • Single Key Lock System • \$5014
* Plus tax & title or other rebate. * Includes 1st time buyer rebate with GMAC. Dealer retains rebate.
1994 CHEVY VAN 1995 CHEVY K-15
• TV • VCR • Electric Tri-Fold Bed
• All The Comforts!
\$20,877
* Plus tax & title.
5 Speed W/Overdrive • Extended Cab
\$18,888
* Plus tax & title.
CHOOSE FROM OUR USED CAR SPECIALS!
1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1993 BUICK PARK AVE.
• V6 • A/T • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo
\$10,470 Plus tax & title.
• V6 • A/T • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Tilt • More
\$17,988 Plus tax & title.
Your "No-Pressure, No Hypo" Dealer
Randy Hansen
GEORGIA CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Pololine Rd. • (208) 733-3033

TARGET.
Is seeking a self-motivated, enthusiastic person to join a store management team as a Team Relations Leader. You will manage and implement Target's personnel program, proactively identify employee relation opportunities, propose solutions and follow through in implementation, interpret policy and ensure fair and consistent application of personnel policies and procedures including employee relations, training, staffing, employment, payroll and benefits administration.
To qualify, you must be a college graduate, have 2 years directly-related experience, and be relocatable.
To apply send resume to:
Team Relations Search
Target Stores
1611 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
No Phone Calls, Please
We Are Proud To Be An Equal Opportunity Employer

Target.
Is seeking a self-motivated, enthusiastic person to join a store management team as a Team Relations Leader. You will manage and implement Target's personnel program, proactively identify employee relation opportunities, propose solutions and follow through in implementation, interpret policy and ensure fair and consistent application of personnel policies and procedures including employee relations, training, staffing, employment, payroll and benefits administration.
To qualify, you must be a college graduate, have 2 years directly-related experience, and be relocatable.
To apply send resume to:
Team Relations Search
Target Stores
1611 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
No Phone Calls, Please
We Are Proud To Be An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale

208 PROFESSIONAL

Vocational Counselor-School-to-Work Coordinator. Jerome School District has a position open for a vocational counselor...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for independent delivery carriers. Our delivery personnel can earn up to \$10 per hour with commission & tips.

210 SALES

Major financial services company now hiring FT or PT. Choose your own hours. Commission pay for both.

212 TRADE

ATTENTION COSMETOLOGISTS BARBERS. COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE. We are looking for a team player in a fast paced salon...

212 TRADE

Opportunity for persons with experience in mechanical repair of farm equipment and maintenance of heavy machinery.

218 EMPLOYMENT

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you find a job. If you need a job, we'll find one for you.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowner with equity? We can help you get a loan.

302 HOODING/WHOLE HOUSE

NEW HOME IN GOODNESS 2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen.

318 ACREAGE AND LOTS

About 1/2 acre lots, convenient to school and shopping. Call for more info.

The vocational counselor-school-to-work coordinator will be available to both regular Jerome High School students and Northside Alternative Learning Program students.

Aggressive sales professional wanted. Full time, excellent benefits, insurance, vacation, and benefits. In person at 204 4th Ave. S.

WANTED 3 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force. Full training. Please call 733-9931.

212 TRADE DRIVERS - OTR Dry Box Truck Restroom/Restroom New Jobs. Excellent pay for experienced drivers.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Aggressive, established radio based advertising & marketing firm in advance.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 yr old International Corp. introducing pain relief...

302 HOMES FOR SALE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth/O'Leary area \$123,000.

302 HOODING/WHOLE HOUSE Clean and neat, brick home on quiet street. Four bedrooms, family room, 1750 sq. ft.

318 ACREAGE AND LOTS Great starter home in Winfield area. Close to school, \$45,000.

The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls. Route 782. 1700 Block Glendale, 1700 Block 6th Avenue East, 600 & 700 Block Maurice.

SELL IT! BUY IT! The Times-News is contracting an independent carrier for the Fairfield area. Early morning hours, 7 days per week. Must be bondable and have a small, economical car.

THE TIMES-NEWS is contracting a new independent carrier for Twin Falls. Route 808, 900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West, 100-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West, 100-500 Block 4th Street West, 100-200 Block 5th Street West, 100-400 Block 6th Ave. West, 100-300 Block 6th Street West, 100-400 Block 7th Ave. South, 100-200 Block 7th Street West, 200-300 Block 8th Street West, 300-700 Block All Street, 300-700 Block Oak Street, 400-800 Block Russett Street, 200 Block Victory Avenue, 300-600 Block Washington Street, 300 Block Witt Street.

302 HOMES FOR SALE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth/O'Leary area \$123,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 733-9135. EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY This spacious home has every amenity for the discriminating buyer.

GEM STATE REALTY COMM BLDG-own \$145,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1750 sq. ft. Multi-family investments include: 8 units (CMC) \$100,000. Spring Creek Restlone. INVESTOR OPP! Quality 4-plex under construction. Great townhome floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full floor main bedroom suite and laundry area in each unit. Landscaped with 1/2 acre. Call 733-9931.

Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls Area. Route 808. 900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West, 100-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West, 100-500 Block 4th Street West, 100-200 Block 5th Street West, 100-400 Block 6th Ave. West, 100-300 Block 6th Street West, 100-400 Block 7th Ave. South, 100-200 Block 7th Street West, 200-300 Block 8th Street West, 300-700 Block All Street, 300-700 Block Oak Street, 400-800 Block Russett Street, 200 Block Victory Avenue, 300-600 Block Washington Street, 300 Block Witt Street.

Junior Carrier Route Available. Jerome. West Ave. A, West Ave. B, West Ave. C, West Ave. D, West Ave. E, West Ave. F. Cedar South 100-600 Bldk., Birch South 100-600 Bldk., Date South 100-600 Bldk., Lincoln South Odd Side 100-600 Bldk., Fir South 100-600 Bldk.

NEED A CAREER CHANGE? Looking for a new challenge but are not motivated to succeed. Full training, 20% commission. PT/FT. Call 733-9931.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 yr old International Corp. introducing pain relief. PAY PHONE ROUTES 50 Prime Established Sites. High potential earnings. Call 733-9931.

302 HOMES FOR SALE Priced for quick sale, 2 bdrm home with side apt rented full basement, corner lot in 100% new neighborhood. Only \$79,900. Call 733-9931.

Route 809. 100-800 Block 2nd Ave. West, 100-800 Block 2nd Street West, 100-500 Block 4th Street West, 200-600 Block 5th Ave. West, 100-400 Block 5th Street West, 100-400 Block 6th Ave. West, 100-300 Block 6th Street West, 400 Block 7th Ave. South, 100-200 Block 7th Street West, 200 Block 8th Street West, 300-700 Block All Street, 300-700 Block Oak Street, 400-800 Block Russett Street, 200 Block Victory Avenue, 300-600 Block Washington Street.

The Times-News is contracting for a new independent carrier for Twin Falls. Route 802. 200 Block Leisure Lane, 259 Pheasant Road West, 100 Block Twin Circle Drive, 1200 Block Twin Villa Loop, 200 Villa Circle, 200 Villa Road, 1200-1400 Washington St. South.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 yr old International Corp. introducing pain relief. PAY PHONE ROUTES 50 Prime Established Sites. High potential earnings. Call 733-9931.

302 HOMES FOR SALE Priced for quick sale, 2 bdrm home with side apt rented full basement, corner lot in 100% new neighborhood. Only \$79,900. Call 733-9931.

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Route 836. 500 Block Addison Avenue, 500-600 Block Shoup Avenue, 100-400 Block Tyler Street. If you live near any of these areas and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-9931, ext. 203.

The Times-News is contracting for a new independent carrier for Twin Falls. Route 802. 200 Block Leisure Lane, 259 Pheasant Road West, 100 Block Twin Circle Drive, 1200 Block Twin Villa Loop, 200 Villa Circle, 200 Villa Road, 1200-1400 Washington St. South.

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302 HOMES FOR SALE Priced for quick sale, 2 bdrm home with side apt rented full basement, corner lot in 100% new neighborhood. Only \$79,900. Call 733-9931.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. One of the few things you can't do without. For subscription information call The Customer Service Department at 733-9931.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

709-904

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL 900

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

Ton bales clean straw for sale. Call 551-6149.

710 HORSES

2 registered saddle bred mares, 13 yrs old, 10 yrs old both well broke, \$1500. ...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15' English show saddle, worn, \$100. ...

712 IRROGATION

10-14 mil hardline, 625-427. TF Canal water license, 15%. For sale, 734-5296.

MISCELLANEOUS 800

801 ANTIQUES

Turn of the century antique pump organ, very good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 638-8906.

802 APPLIANCES

50" large screen TV, 54" screen, 9 yrs old, \$700 or best offer, \$1500 or 324-3720 after 5pm.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Crafts: House for rent, anyone interested in starting a new creation get shop or antique shop. ...

804 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

8 MM Minolta camcorder, case, light extra, \$400. ...

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange: New & used furniture & toys. 425-4272.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Hand held cellular phone w/2 antennas, \$200. Call Gu 734-1991.

807 COMPUTERS

585 \$580 hard disk, 3.5", 420, CD-ROM driver, Fax, Modem, color monitor, \$500, \$60-226.

808 COMPUTER PARTS

Hand held cellular phone w/2 antennas, \$200. Call Gu 734-1991.

809 PRINTERS

1993 SONATA Loaded + Low Miles + Auto + STR802111

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Couch, chair & ottoman, \$250, brown hide-a-bed, \$100 2 small sofas, \$50 ea. ...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

NEW sofa & love seat \$800, 734-5881. New recliner, \$130, Call 934-5216.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Coleman Heat pump, indoor & outdoor, \$400. Call 422-9293.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS

3 piece wedding set, never worn, \$850 new, sell for \$400. ...

814 LAWN & GARDEN

1994 JD 620 garden tractor with trailer & 30 gallon sprayer. Used only a few hrs. ...

815 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1700 sq ft pkg, nice deck, \$200, 625, nice deck, \$200, 625, nice deck, \$200, 625.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 piece Orvis show line set, plus chaffing dish, etc. ...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Restored Pianos 733-2608. 818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office furniture and equipment. Call 526-5335.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 Shih Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old, \$200 ea. ...

821 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Honda Generator ELM 4000. Like new, \$900. Call 579-5274 after 5pm.

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821 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

823 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

92 Ecostar 710 satellite dish & receiver, \$247-3335.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" x Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4716.

826 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Custom Topper, like any size, full size PU bed, like new. ...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

826 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Custom Topper, like any size, full size PU bed, like new. ...

827 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

828 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

829 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

830 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

831 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

832 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1985 Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, ...

NOTHING BEATS THE GREAT PRICES At Gary's Westland Hyundai!

Table listing car models and prices: 1990 NISSAN X-CAB \$8849, 1992 RANGER X-CAB \$15,873, 1987 JEEP WRANGLER \$7947, 1993 EXPLORER XLT \$19,987, 1990 1 TON 4X4 \$15,874, 1992 TROOPER \$16,325, 1992 GEO TRACKER \$9537, 1994 FORD 460 3/4 T \$22,963, 1993 FORD X-CAB \$18,347, 1993 GMC X-CAB 4X4 \$21,856, 1994 FORD XL 4X4 \$18,563, 1994 FORD 4X4 X-CAB \$21,643, 1993 SONATA \$11,961, 1994 MAZDA 4WD VAN \$19,921.

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck. We Outsell Them Because We Underprice Them!

USED CAR SPECIALS! 1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$1490, 1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. \$2990, 1984 HONDA CRX \$3880, 1987 ACURA INTEGRA 2 DR. \$3940, 1980 TOYOTA 4X4 PU \$4975, 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT 2 DR. \$5890, 1989 DODGE D-50 X CAB \$5990, 1989 DODGE DAKOTA \$6830, 1991 FORD RANGER \$6960, 1988 DODGE CARAVAN II \$6980, 1992 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. \$6980, 1989 GMC G-1500 STEPSIDE \$7870, 1993 MERC. TOPAZ \$7990, 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI \$7850, 1988 FORD F-150 S-CAB \$8990, 1993 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$9980, 1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PU \$11,990, 1994 TOYOTA XTREAC PU \$12,990, 1994 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$12,990, 1994 MITSUBISHI 4x4 \$12,990, 1993 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. \$13,990, 1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$16,990, 1992 FORD F-150 S.C. 4x4 \$17,990, 1994 TOYOTA CAMRY WEN \$17,990, 1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$18,760, 1994 LEXUS VISION TI \$18,990, 1991 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER \$20,990, 1994 TOYOTA PLYMA LI \$21,990.

WILLIS TOYOTA logo and address: 1070 River Street Blvd.

Recreational Transportation

904-1089

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE **BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT** **CLASSIFIED 733-0931** TRANSPORTATION

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1000 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1000 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1000 SPORTING GOODS

1000 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1000 TRUCKS

1000 VANS & BUSES

1000 CHEVROLET

1000 HONDA

1000 FORD

1000 MAZDA

1000 LINCOLN

1000 MERCURY

1000 DEO

1003 MERCURY

1004 MERCUR

1006 MITSUBISHI

1007 PLYMOUTH

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1000 SPORTING GOODS

1000 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1000 TRUCKS

1000 VANS & BUSES

1000 CHEVROLET

1000 HONDA

1000 FORD

1000 MAZDA

1000 LINCOLN

1000 MERCURY

1000 DEO

1003 MERCURY

1004 MERCUR

1006 MITSUBISHI

1007 PLYMOUTH

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1009 AUTO DEALERS

THEISEN MOTORS

1ST OF THE YEAR SPECIALS!

SEE WHAT UNDER **\$3000** WILL BUY!

1991 GRAND MARQUIS \$388

1986 FORD TEMPO CPE \$1000

1980 V.W. RABBIT \$1188

1974 DODGE PICKUP \$1200

1976 CHEV. 1/2-TON PU. \$1480

1980 LINCOLN MARK IV \$1677

1991 DATSUN 510 \$888

1988 PLYM. SUNDANCE \$2888

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2800

1995 BUICK LESABRE \$12800

SPOTLIGHT

CLOSEOUT SALE ON BRAND NEW 1994 SUZUKI SWIFTS

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

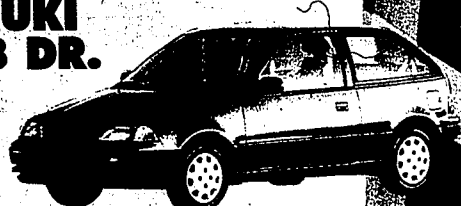
\$6588 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MONTH

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.

\$7488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MONTH

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 9:00 P.M.



NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS

LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN

Call 736-0300 Ask for Dick Gibson. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST




- FEATURES:**
- 1.5 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
 - Electronic fuel injection
 - 2-speed manual override transmission
 - Rack-and-pinion steering
 - Swing-out type rear quarter windows
 - 4-wheel independent suspension
 - Power assisted brakes
 - Steel-belted radial tires
 - Electric rear window defogger
 - Side window demisters
 - Interior courtesy light
 - Reclining front bucket seats
 - Halogen headlamps
 - 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 - Tripmeter
 - Full carpeting
 - Slide window demisters
 - Reclining front bucket seats
 - Rear trunk courtesy light


LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 9:00 P.M.

Times Effective thru Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995




1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
\$6588
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.977% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.
\$7488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.977% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$250.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,138.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,779.30.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$250.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,138.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,779.30.




1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$145.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,748.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,227.00.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$275.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,148.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,773.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 down \$245⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$250.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,178.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,779.30.



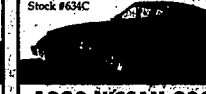
1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$250.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,748.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,248.00.



1984 VW JETTA
REDUCED TO \$2688
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1986 COLT PREMIER TURBO
REDUCED TO \$2988
\$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1982 NISSAN 280ZX
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1991 SUZUKI SWIFT
REDUCED TO \$4488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1989 FORD T-BIRD
REDUCED TO \$5788
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1991 SUBARU JUSTY AWD
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1993 DODGE COLT
REDUCED TO \$6488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
REDUCED TO \$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1984 DODGE 1/2-TON 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
REDUCED TO \$5488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1988 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1991 CHEVY S10 P.U.
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.




1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
REDUCED TO \$10288
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
REDUCED TO \$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1989 FORD F350 XLT DUALY
REDUCED TO \$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4
REDUCED TO \$15988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.04% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payment.



1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4
WAS \$20995
\$17988



1994 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4
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Health & Fashion

The old and the cold

For Magic Valley's seniors, it's a long and hard winter

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 80, Roy Rostron still gets around.

"I do about as well as you do during the winter-time, but my reflexes aren't what they used to be," he said. "My wife and I don't go south for the winter, so we get by the best way we can."

Coping is about the best senior Magic Valley citizens can hope to do this time-of-year. Twin Falls' reputation for high, dry winters sorts badly with reality once the snow flies.

"It's hard to be an older person in Twin Falls in the winter," said Dick Boyd, director of the Office on Aging on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

"The ice and snow are treacherous and there isn't as much public transportation available here as there is in some other places."

"You know, I stopped by the store after the snowstorm (on Thursday), and I had a hard time getting across the parking lot," he added. "I wondered how a senior citizen would do it."

Not easily, Rostron said. The city of Twin Falls, like a lot of other south-central Idaho municipalities, hasn't invested a lot in snow removal equipment, and neither have the people who own the vast stretches of concrete that are increasingly dominating the area's retail business.

The irony is that senior citizens are an increasingly important element of that economy. According to the 1990 Census, one Magic Valley resident in six was over 60 — one is four was older than 50. The number of seasoned citizens in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties grew by 14 percent between 1980 and 1990, and they make up fully a third of the populations of Gooding and Camas counties.

In Twin Falls County alone, there are 1,800 people 85 or older.

"There are handicapped parking spaces, but in general the people who quid stores and offices don't build them with people who have a hard time getting around in mind," Boyd said.

Slick roads are also a problem, he said. Even older drivers who have lived in Idaho all their lives have trouble with unplowed streets and glazed intersections.

"I recommend that older people stock up on groceries, because sometimes it comes down to either doing without groceries or taking a chance on falling and breaking a hip," Boyd said.

"That's why a lot of older folks just stay home during the winter."

And they stay home to their detriment, he believes. Older folks who've lost a spouse or who are suffering from a chronic or debilitating illness sometimes tend to stay winter as an excuse to withdraw, he said.

Even if that means going without food or prescription drugs or an appointment with a doctor, he said.

"I think a lot of it is stubbornness," Boyd said. "Older people are pretty set in their ways."

"Senior citizens have a lot of trouble asking for help," said Nancy Leslie, coordinator of The Senior Connection, a clearinghouse for services for older people, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "In this area, so many of them have been independent all of their lives."

Please see SENIORS/D2

Need help?

The following organizations provide help for senior citizens, or connect them with someone who will:

- Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122.
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122.
- Senior Connection, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, 737-2122 or 1-800-654-9798.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 734-5084.
- Trans-IV Buses, 496 Madrona St., Twin Falls, 736-2133 or 1-800-531-2133.
- Buhl Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St., 543-4577.
- Burley Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland Ave., 678-8646.
- Rupert Senior Citizens Center, 702 11th St., 436-9107.
- Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, 837-6120.
- Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St. W., 886-2369.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., 934-5504.
- Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center, Eden, 825-5662.

Plowing past winter sports scene

The problem with winter sports is that — follow me closely here — they generally take place in winter. Winter is both cold AND slippery, which means that if you engage in a typical winter sport such as skiing, you could easily wind up freezing in some Godforsaken snowbank, unable to move because one or more of your knees have been converted into ligament gumbo.

FACT: Last year, 17 percent of all recreational skiers were eaten by wolves.



Dave Barry Humor

This is why leading health experts recommend that you spend the entire winter in a heated, TV-equipped entertainment center. Cheez-Its directly from the box. But for those of you who insist on leading an active lifestyle year-round, I'm pleased to report that there is a new winter sport on the scene — a winter sport that lets you stay warm, yet at the same time enables you to potentially get arrested.

I found out about this sport from Judy Schneck, an alert reader who lives in a Wisconsin city called "Oconomowoc" (a Native American word meaning "Word that even Native Americans cannot pronounce"). Judy wrote to me in response to a column I'd written about a sport called "car bowling," in which guys try to hit junk cars with bowling balls dropped from airplanes. She said this reminded her of a sport invented by her husband, Mark, and a buddy of his named Bob Thelen.

It seems that some winters ago, Mark and Bob were sitting around a gas station with a lot much to do. I certainly do not wish to make generalizations, but I think Mark and Bob had been women, they probably would have passed the time in some nonproductive manner, such as nurturing their friendship, exploring their innermost feelings or helping each other gain significant insights into the important relationships in their lives. But fortunately for humanity in general, Mark and Bob are not women. Mark and Bob are guys, and what they did is invent snowplow hockey.

According to Mark, three factors led to this invention:

1. Mark and Bob each had a vehicle equipped with a snowplow.

2. Both sides of the street were lined by steep, hard snowbanks.

3. Mark's vehicle also contained (no motorist should ever be without one) a bowling ball.

As Mark recalls the moment, he and Bob realized that if they showed the bowling ball with a snowplow, it would be prevented by the snowbanks from leaving the street; it would just bounce off and keep going.

"We realized that it would basically roll forever," Mark says.

Which is why you need the other snowplow to play defense. And that's how snowplow hockey works: You have your two opposing snowplows facing each other. The player on offense drives forward and gives the bowling ball a hearty shove with his plow; the player on defense then tries to block the ball. The trick on offense

Please see BARRY/D2

Science tries to see what it nose about common cold

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The University of Wisconsin poker experiments definitely rate as a most uncommon way to study the common cold. But British researchers using "scantly-clothed volunteers in drafty hallways" are nothing to sneeze at, nor is chicken soup analysis at the Mt. Sinai Medical Institute in Miami Beach.

Everything's fair game when trying to figure out how people catch colds or how to stop the nearly 200 different cold viruses. There will be a billion cases of the common cold in the U.S. in 1994 (and plenty more lurk as the peak-cold-season stretches through April), causing 157 million days of restricted activity and 15 million sick days at the workplace. Colds are the top reason why people, especially kids, go to the doctor. American grade-school students average 6 to 10 colds a year, with their parents picking up about four. Other adults are likely to experience two colds. It's all bound to keep scientists busy.

"I'm still going at it because I think we are getting near a way to stop transmission of colds by filtering the air," said Elliot C. Dick, 68, professor of microbiology and pokermeister at Wisconsin. "We've already done it with medicated tissues; but maybe within a year we can figure out how to treat the air."

Dick has been in Madison since 1961, but his research breakthrough came in the mid-1980s when he developed a "human model of a cold epidemic" by putting together voluntarily infected donors and susceptible recipients

at poker tables. He inoculated the donors with rhinovirus 68, which comes from a family of 110 rhinoviruses causing one-third of all colds. The participants played cards from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with breaks for three meals and a group jog. Stakes were low (three-raim limit with dime maximum bet) but kept everybody interested.

"Poker is one of the few games, other than bridge or pinocchio, you can play for hours at a time," explained Dick. "It also allows plenty of hand-to-hand contact through the cards and chips while everybody faces one another with all the nose-blowing, coughing and sneezing."

The university's microbiology lab has conducted some 50 poker studies since 1983. About half of vulnerable recipients were infected, with most people experiencing symptoms within 36 to 48 hours (a small percentage were infected but never developed symptoms; people who tested for the correct antibody in their blood to fight rhinovirus 68 were not used). In experiments when subjects were restrained from touching their noses or mouths, they were almost equally infected. When the air was free of the virus but recipients were forced to use goocoy cards and chips from an infected room's game ("some were quite reluctant at first"), no one

caught a cold. "We were surprised and amazed," Dick said. "This suggests it can be very difficult to catch a rhinovirus by hand-to-hand contact with other people and hard enough to catch it through the air. Statistics show, even married partners only give each other a cold 30 percent of the time."

Dr. Jack Gwaltney, an internal medicine physician at the University of Virginia, is more wary of nose-to-hand-to-hand contact. The 63-year-old virologist has been studying the common cold since 1963. He conducted research that shows applying iodine to the fingers of an infected volunteer will reduce the spread of colds by 50 percent.

"The virus is in the nasal secretions and somewhat in the saliva," he said. "Touch the secretions or saliva while still moist, then touch your own nose or eyes, you can be infected. Another way is coughs or sneezes through the air."

Gwaltney said there also is scientific disagreement on when a cold can be contagious. Some studies show it can happen before symptoms are physically evident, others say not until you experience a sore throat or nasal draining. In any case, the contagious period is estimated at about three days.



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

As snow makes the ground slippery, 77-year-old Florence Jones of Twin Falls walks home from the grocery store. Jones, who doesn't drive, says it is especially difficult to get around during the winter months and would like to see an improved system of public transportation in the city.

'If you really don't want to get a cold, it's best to stay away from people.'

— Dr. Jack Gwaltney, internal medicine physician at the University of Virginia

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Dear Abby	D5

Looking good

It's now a brave Newt fashion world

Los Angeles Times

Vinyl hot pants. Dead-end business. Bathers. Things Cleavage!

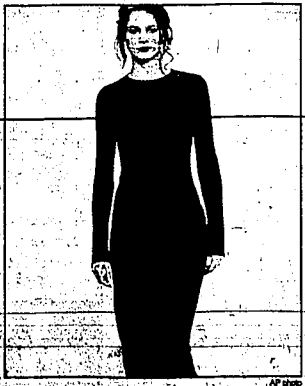
Say goodbye to all that. They're but, outre, "no mas." The Republicans are back. Read their lips. No more rubber dresses ever! (Or, at least until the next election.)

This week, the Grand Old Party swept back into Washington to take over the U.S. Congress for the first time in 40 years. And, as always, they are doing it in grand old style.

Amid this latest American revolution, we pause to examine how the GOP ascendancy will affect not only our morals, our institutions and our health-care coverage — but more immediately, our wardrobes.

The GOP sense of fashion is not as it is nothing new. That being the point exactly. If it's old, it's in. When it comes to their wardrobes, this new majority has left its populist pretensions in the closet. In the halls of power, the men will dress the way they always have: clean, tailored, classically dull.

Within, the look is a nostalgic revival. Down-



This Calvin Klein black wool crepe dress with low neckline leads the way in GOP fashion.

Health notes

HAVING A COW: Take two cow cells and call me in the morning. That, in effect, may be what your doctor tells you someday. People suffering from chronic pain gained substantial relief from cow cell implants that pumped out natural painkillers, says a small, preliminary study reported at the recent annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience. The study involved nine patients, eight of whom had cancer. Seven patients gained relief.

BLESS YOU: No matter how impolite it seems, don't hold back a sneeze. Trying to do so builds pressure and can force infectious particles to your sinuses or ears, says Raymond P. Wood, chief of the ear, nose and throat department at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine. Rather than holding back, Wood tells Redbook magazine, cover your mouth and nose with a tissue and sneeze as hard as you can.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING: When it comes to treating your illness, timing can be everything. Taking their cues from the body's own clock, many physicians now prescribe asthma medications that pack an extra punch at night, the Baltimore Sun reports. And research suggests other conditions such as heart disease and epilepsy may be treated most successfully according to the timetables of human biology. Even timing

chemotherapy to the body's rhythms may prove important to cancer treatment, studies indicate.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: If the doctor says you need an angioplasty, here's some advice: Go to a hospital that does a lot of them. A major study in the New England Journal of Medicine shows the chances of surviving this common clogged-artery clearing procedure are one-third better at hospitals where angioplasties are routine.

BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY: Leave Earth before it's too late. So says Carl Sagan in his new book, "Pale Blue Dot." According to Sagan, there's now a consensus among scientists that the odds of a major asteroid slamming into Earth are alarmingly high — much higher than being killed in an airline crash or winning a lottery jackpot. Sagan says the impact would send up a thick pall of particles, darkening and then cooling the Earth — wiping out the agricultural base that feeds the Earth's more than five billion people.

MORE NOT ALWAYS BETTER: Ah, guys, maybe you'd better leave well enough alone. Of 300,000 men who have had silicone penile implants in an effort to enhance what nature gave them, nearly 30 percent have suffered from severe side effects and are suing the manufacturer, Men's Health magazine reports.

Compiled from wire reports

Cold

(Continued from D1)
pollen, dust and bacteria) before carrying it out of the body. But the virus might penetrate through the mucus, enter healthy cells and force replication of new virus-infected cells.

The viral cells make it to the nose, which sends out a distress signal to recruit specialized white blood cells to the site of infection. The blood cells unleash immune-system rescuers such as kinins, prostaglandins and interleukins. These chemical substances lead to common symptoms by causing swelling and inflammation of the nasal membranes, leakage of proteins and fluid from capillaries and lymph vessels, and increased production of mucus. This brings on a stuffed-up feeling and maybe a fever less than 100 degrees. Within a day or so, you are bound to get some general achiness and, especially, a runny nose.

"We need to find a treatment to tame the body and not just the virus," said Gowenky.

Current antiviral drugs used by the viruses is an issue. According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, research shows little relationship between picking up a virus and being too cold or overheated in frigid weather. (One prominent study at Britain's Common Cold Institute showed no effect on unaddressed subjects who were submitted to drafty hallways; a control group caught just as many colds during a transmission process). But there are limited findings that cold air makes the nasal passages drier, which makes you more prone to viral infection.

There is no proven positive relationship between preventing colds and a healthy diet or exercise program, but federally funded research does show positive negative effects of psychological stress. Exercising regularly or avoiding certain foods can help you manage the stress. Allergic disorders and menstrual cycles are also possible triggers for colds.

While there is no conclusive evidence that vitamin C prevents colds, government officials say that preliminary studies show it may reduce severity or duration of symptoms. Since 1971, more than 20 placebo-controlled studies have shown that more than 1 gram of vitamin C per day (1,000 milligrams, or 940 milligrams more than the U.S. Recommended Daily Al-

lowance) reduced the severity of symptoms by an average of 23 percent. Vitamin C improves the way white blood cells move around in defending the body, and it has antimutagenic properties that can be helpful.

The late Linus Pauling, who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, was renowned for his zealous attitude about vitamin C. Pauling, who died in August at the age of 93, retired from Stanford University in 1973 to start a private research institute. He recommended taking 2,000 milligrams on first sign of a cold, then 2,000 more every hour until symptoms are gone.

His rationale was simple: Our prehistoric ancestors could produce vitamin C in their bodies, but we have lost the ability. Animals still have it. Goats make 13 grams a day, while the family dog or cat produces a daily supply equivalent to 10 to 12 grams.

One caution about vitamin C: Our bodies can absorb only so much at one time. Some studies show as little as 250 to 500 mg every few hours, while others say our bodies will use whatever it needs — 1,000 mg or more during especially stressful times. Still, taking too much will cause diarrhea and might distort results of tests commonly used to measure the amount of glucose in urine and blood.

But vitamin C may be more effective than more-expensive products at the drugstore. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases downplays the efficacy of over-the-counter cold remedies for preventing, curing or shortening the duration of a cold but says such products might relieve some symptoms.

For example, antihistamines can subdue histamines but don't work against other chemical substances that also inflame the nasal passages; you feel a bit less congested, but there is no research to show the cold is shortened. Similarly, cough medicine is recommended if you have a dry cough or if it is disrupting work or sleep, but it hasn't been found to shorten a cold to its natural course.

Aspirin is an option for adults who have general achiness, but it only lessens the pain; your muscles are still under siege. Research shows aspirin increases the amount of viruses shed in nasal secretions, possibly making a person more hazardous to others.

One caution: Aspirin is not appropriate for chil-

dren with colds or flu (also chicken pox) due to its adverse effects on the blood and nervous system.

"Most colds last 7 to 10 days," said Dr. Steven Hagedorn, a physician in the family medicine department at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "It will get progressively worse the first four days, then better from Days 5 to 7. If your symptoms last longer than two weeks, you probably have something more than a cold."

Hagedorn said he doesn't think a doctor can recommend anything more for patients with a common cold than to follow your grandmother's advice: Get extra rest, drink lots of fluids (to flush the system and accommodate the loss of moisture from breathing through the mouth), use petroleum jelly on a raw nose and generally give the body time to heal ("taking one day off work can really help, or at least don't do anything that will wear you out").

"We see so many patients with common colds it makes us inaccessible to people with more serious problems," said Hagedorn. "It is appropriate for someone with a cold to see a physician when there are complications: a plus-100-degree fever for two or three days; severe pain behind the ears or throats or pain in the jaw or sinuses; an extremely sore throat or swollen glands in the neck; if you can't shake the cough or cold after about 10 days."

Otherwise, Hagedorn is a big fan of rest and a homemade saltwater spray to shrink the mucus membranes and thin the secretions. He also likes regular doses of chicken soup as part of fluid replacement.

"Which brings us to Mr. Sinai Medical Institute in Miami Beach. The center tested cold water, hot water and chicken soup on subjects to see how effectively each worked in helping expel virus-laden mucus from their systems. A traditional version of the soup scored considerably better than cold water and about the same as hot water.

"If you find anything that makes you feel better, give it a try. A lot of people get better and use it," said Dr. Michael Macklin, a physician at the Cleveland Clinic who has been unable to clinically prove the value of hot-steam treatments, even though half his research subjects said they felt better after undergoing such therapy. "Just make sure it doesn't hurt you or have side effects."

Seniors

(Continued from D1)
that it hurts their pride a little to admit they can't do it all themselves."

"A lot of them just don't want to impose on somebody else," Boyd said.

The problem, Boyd and Leslie say, is self-neglect often turns to self-neglect. Many older people are taking powerful drugs that need monitoring. Others have cardiovascular problems that require regular blood-pressure checks.

But more importantly, they miss the contact with other people.

"It's easy when you're older to withdraw, stay at home, keep to yourself," Boyd said.

The home itself holds hazards in the winter, ranging from carbon monoxide from faulty furnaces to fires started by aged appliances and exposed wiring.

"Sometimes it's as simple as needing someone to haul in the firewood," Leslie said. "And older people who've shovelled snow off the sidewalk for years may keep doing it, whether they're physically able to do so or not."

In some cases, the problems are financial. An older couple on a fixed income that stays home all winter is going to be paying high heating costs, and the extra dollars for things such as insulating the attic or winterizing the car might not be available.

There are programs such as Meals on Wheels, run by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, that assist homebound seniors who are unable to cook for themselves, but fewer services are usually lacking in this area.

"What help there is is basically vol-

unteer help," Boyd said. "But if somebody needs groceries or a prescription, there's usually a way to get it to them without them venturing out."

"Transit Buses offers front-door service to part of the area, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program can usually provide a lift to the doctor."

Sill, it's hard for a younger person to understand the peculiar terror of ice and snow to an older person, Boyd said.

"If you or I take a fall on the ice, the worst that's going to happen to us is some bumps and bruises," he said. "If an older person falls and breaks a hip, they're going to be laid up months — or maybe not able to live at home anymore."

But help is just a phone call away. "Williams will deliver groceries to older people, and most of the pharmacies will deliver a prescription," he said. "There's always someone to give you a ride to the doctor, and there are church groups and others to help with anything that needs to be done around the house."

Among the most helpful volunteers are other senior citizens, Leslie said, most of whom work through the RSVP.

"These are people with time to spend who are willing and able to help," he said. "Some of the best resources are informal ones, Boyd said. Fellow church members, whether they're organized into a group or not, are often willing to do many chores for homebound people, he said.

"But they have to ask," Boyd said. "And a lot of older folks aren't very good at asking."

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GOP

(Continued from D1)
fight dowdy, if necessary, but forever proper.

And, lucky for us, many of the world's top designers are ready with their spring collections to help us look just like them.

For work, there's Calvin Klein with belted suits and skirts that modestly conceal the entire knee.

For playtime, there are black pedal pushers from Ralph Lauren and a blue-and-white striped Oxford-cloth swimsuit from Karl Lagerfeld's homage to the brothers Brooks.

For the office, we've got the new white gloves for the throat and scarves at the neck. Snoods for the hair and soft white gloves for everyday. Sweater sets in kinder, gentler cashmeres: And pearls, pearls, pearls for those thousand points of decorative light.

Yes, with the merest bit of effort, you, too, can look instantly older. Remember, old is good. Old is respectable. Old money (or at least the look of it) is especially respectable.

Office Wear. Dress-for-successes were never so successful. While Washington has always shopped Brooks Brothers, gray flannels, blue blazers and gardsines are absolutely "de rigueur" this year — not only for men and women, but for little Republican close as well.

But The Suit is the thing. If done properly (there's that word again), it

promises the wearer an air of authority, a formal continuity, and best of all, according to suit historian Anne Hollander, "a complete envelope for the body."

With a nice suit, she says, "the bumps and lumps are harmoniously glossed over." For Democrats or Republicans, this is the best cover-up since Watergate.

But for 1995, thank heavens, this conservative ideal of self-perpetuating order looks less boxy, a shade less imposing. It's still the best social armor around, but this year's suits look sweeter somehow.

Many designers are showing slimmer skirts that end at or below the knee with jackets belted and discreetly curved to follow the female form.

Donna Karan — known for dressing Democratic glamour gals — generously offers GOP wanna-bees what she calls "simple, modern" suits that move smoothly from day into evening.

Neither Karan's suits, nor designer Miuccia Prada's even primmer version, will take your breath away. But in such basic shades as black, white and flannel gray, these fashions are nothing if not sensible.

Party Clothes. Don't be surprised to see no surprises on the GOP party circuit. (And yes, there is such a thing.) Since around the turn of the century, Washington women from both major political parties have arrived at elegant

evening affairs in one of two outfits: a long black skirt with high-collared white blouse, or a dress that someone in their family could have — and probably has — worn to a debutante ball.

Such traditions will undoubtedly continue into the millennium. But this year's crop of designer ball gowns may nevertheless find some friends in the Capitol.

In many ways, these are quintessentially Republican. With full skirts and built-in bras and lots of fabric for glamorous draping, they echo another, more structured era.

Lingerie. If they could find another word for it, certain right-leaning Republicans probably would. Lingerie sounds so, um, naughty...

Let's simply call them "unmentionables." Just as this nation was built on solid foundations, so some unmentionable-makers would like more women to be. Corsets are making a comeback. Molded, structured bodices make those '60s sheaths and '50s sweater sets look the way they are supposed to look proper.

Get used to the idea of chests that are more lifted and separated and bottoms that are less lumpy.

The big exception to all this un-naughty underwear, of course is the g-string. You guessed it — the Wonderbra. With or without exposed cleavage, this

exquisitely bipartisan piece of apparel may well be here to stay.

Time for bed? Well, think about sleep and not the other thing people do there. Out are siren skirts from Victoria's Secret in agate, ivory, lace-trimmed, high-necked, flannel granny gowns from Lanz of Salzburg.

Accessories. It's clear that Hillary Rodham Clinton is suddenly experiencing some post-election headband envy. This could pose problems because Republicans have suddenly remembered how much they adore headbands. Not that they ever completely gave them up, but how could you justify wearing one while they were the trademark of a Democratic first lady?

With the new emphasis on '50s-style Breck-girl hair, we'll be seeing lots of shiny page boys and polished ponytails to go with those twin sweaters and pedal pushers.

Even Mizrahi is showing snoods, those little net hair bags of the last century. "Little Women" berettes are also back — tortoise shell for day, rhinestone or pearl for night.

Pearls, along with ladylike gloves and proper stiff-handled handbags, will go everywhere in 1995. (Think Queen Elizabeth.) Pearls are showing up as tiny studs in the ears — only one per lobe, please — and strung down the back in little silk shells to be worn beneath those proper blue suits.

Barry

(Continued from D1)
to angle the ball ("It's just like pool," says Mark) so that it caroms off snowbank and rockets past the defender into the intersection behind him, where it knocks over an elderly woman.

No, seriously, Mark says they play only on deserted streets, and nobody has been injured so far, although there obviously is a certain amount of hazard involved in having guy-operated snowplows lunging toward each other in a competitive manner.

"How close do you come to hitting each other?" I asked.

"Too close," replied Mark. He said there are rules about how far forward each snowplow is supposed to go, but "we can't get anybody to come out and referee."

Mark, who in real life is a restaurant manager, says that he and some other guys still play snowplow hockey on a semi-regular basis.

"Fortunately, the police have never seen us," he said. "They would probably take our bowling ball away."

I don't know about you, but I think this sounds like a WAY more entertaining brand of hockey than the kind where you have a bunch of stick-wielding Canadians skidding frantically around trying to hit a semi-invisible puck roughly the size of a breath mint.

Just think, as a sports fan, what it would mean if we had a National Snowplow Hockey League with fran-

chises in all major U.S. cities! It would mean hundreds of pedestrian deaths. So we probably should thank the franchisees to places that are the size of Oceanomowoc (or if this is possible) smaller.

Nevertheless, this is clearly a major "ground-floor" opportunity for the type of wealthy stupid businessman who likes to own sports teams. Also you large corporations should be aware that Mark Schneck told me that, as one of the top three or four snowplow-hockey players in the world, he is available for lucrative product endorsements. For example, you could

have a commercial wherein Mark snowplows into McDonald's for a hearty meal, taking down most of the building in the process.

My point is that there's plenty of opportunity for everyone who sincerely cares about sports as a way to get rich. But if you're interested, you'd better act fast. Because if this thing gets any more popular, there will definitely be a strike.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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the lesson page

Handling your stress

Stress, a body condition that occurs in response to life's actual or anticipated difficulties, turns into "bad stress" when it is prolonged or particularly frustrating. Tips for keeping stress under control.



Create a quiet scene
Create a sense of peace and tranquility by reading a good book or listening to music.



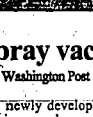
Know your limits
Accept a situation that is beyond your control — until a time when it can be changed.



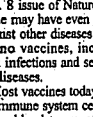
Share the load
Ask someone else to help you with a task. This helps give you a different perspective on the task.



Make time for yourself
Play is important for well-being. Plan a daily routine for yourself.

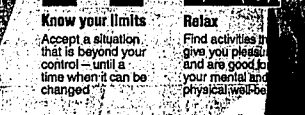


Check off tasks
Write a list of things to do. Check off each item as you complete it.



Do the right thing
Do the right thing. It is important to do the right thing, even if it is difficult.

Relax
Find activities that give you pleasure and are good for your mental and physical well-being.



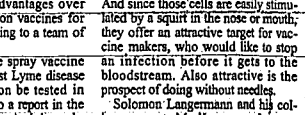
Do the right thing
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Do the right thing
Do the right thing. It is important to do the right thing, even if it is difficult.



Do the right thing
Do the right thing. It is important to do the right thing, even if it is difficult.

Exercise ideas gap many generations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appreciation of the health value of exercise may be a mark of maturity. Baby boomers have a greater tendency than younger people to think of the health benefits of working out, said Geoffrey Meredith, president of Lifescape Matrix Marketing, a demographics firm in Lafayette, Calif.

Meredith's company seeks marketing trends in shared generational values, and boomers' attempts to hold onto their youth is a case in point. It came out in 18 focus group interview sessions in four major markets. A typical focus group has about nine participants.

Focus group interviews try to capture attitudes, not measure how many people perform any activities, so "numbers have to be taken with a grain of salt," Meredith said. But some attitudes were common in all the groups, he said.

Baby boomers generally see exercise as a way to stay vigorous, Meredith said. But some feel the need more strongly than others, based on whether they are approaching 40 or moving past it, he said.

Studies show that even a half hour or so of moderate exercise done on most days can help ward off early death. Exercisers have a reduced risk of conditions ranging from heart disease to obesity.

When the first wave of boomers approached 40, in the 1980s, exercise surged, Meredith said. "That made the '80s the running decade," he said.

But this group is now approaching 50, and its perspectives on exercise are changing, Meredith said. "Some are giving up on it," he said. "They are having wear and tear on their bodies."

Also, career and time pressures of these peak earnings years make exercise look relatively less important, Meredith said. "They're over the hump, and it's losing some of its compellingness," he said.

However, the trailing edge of the boomers now approaches 40. Younger boomers, who came of age as the Vietnam War was winding down, are feeling the intimations of mortality, Meredith said. This group is moving into aerobics, stair-climbing machines and health clubs, he said.

The junior generation behind the boomers is less interested in exercise for health's sake, Meredith said. About 20 percent of "Generation X" is into sports, including snowboarding and skateboarding, but for fun, Meredith said. And about 15 percent of this group, whose oldest members reached 28 in 1994, work out regularly for the sake of their looks, not the long-term benefits for their health, he said. "It's so they look good with their shirts off," he said.

Although Meredith looked at people's motivations, other researchers looked at what people say they actually do.

The percentages of Xers, younger boomers and older boomers who exercise vigorously are about the same, said Thomas L. Dwybald, research director for Prevention magazine, which publishes the annual Prevention Index of America's health activities.

Forty-five percent of 18- to 29-year-olds and of 30- to 39-year-olds say they work out three or more days a week for at least 20 minutes at a level hard enough to make them breathe heavily and make their heart and pulse rates race, Dwybald said. Forty-two percent of 40- to 49-year-olds also exercise this hard, but the 5-point difference is too narrow to be meaningful, he said. The 1993 data have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Snyder looks to talk up storm on new show

Newsday wants to come back. Snyder (to CBS) said that whoever does 12:30, please don't do another comedy show," he says. "You need a program that is somehow linked to the beginnings of late-night television — which was Jack Paar, and some other electrifying personalities in ... New York."

OK. Then what will CBS' newest late-night man be doing on "The Late, Late Show With Tom Snyder?" A clue: vocal cords will be employed.

"Late, Late Show" will be a talk show in the purest sense. In one chair will sit Snyder, and directly across from him will sit the guest. And Snyder will ask questions.

That's it. Odd, no? After all, late night has virtually become the exclusive domain of standup comics. Plain ol' talk — with a couple of minor ("Charlie Rose") and major ("Nightline") exceptions — has died to a whisper in the wee hours.

And that's why Snyder says he

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To do for you

Fibromyalgia chapter to hold meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Treasure Valley Fibromyalgia Outreach Magic Valley Chapter will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
For more information, call 734-1966, 324-7972 or 734-0747.

Center will start series on widowhood
TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."
The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.
Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering for the upcoming class, should call 736-2122.

Sports Room will hold step aerobic class
BUHL — A beginner step aerobic exercise class will begin Tuesday at the Sports Room. Class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steps are provided. The fee is \$20 per month or \$3 per class.
To register or for more information, call 543-8382 nights or 733-6491 days. Registration is limited.

Talk will center on Japanese healing art
KIMBERLY — A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3540 China Ridge Drive.
This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment forms of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others. The technique is transferred and learned by a student attending a class taught by a Reiki Master.
A Reiki class is being offered at 7 p.m. Jan. 20-22 at 3540 China Ridge Drive.
For more information about classes or treatments, call Grace Coassolo at 423-6301 or Luanne Epeldi at 736-0160.

Jerome Rec District offers class on CPR
JEROME — A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be held Wednesday and will be completed in a one night session in which certification is obtained. The fee for the class is \$15 and includes all materials needed for the class. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.
To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Spray vaccine may top needle kind

The Washington Post
A newly developed nasal-spray vaccine may have advantages over current needle-injection vaccines for some diseases, according to a team of Maryland researchers.
One version of the spray vaccine seems effective against Lyme disease in mice and will soon be tested in monkeys, according to a report in the Dec. 8 issue of Nature. And the technique may have even greater potential against other diseases for which there are no vaccines, including urinary tract infections and sexually transmitted diseases.
Most vaccines today work by firing up immune system cells that circulate in the bloodstream, stimulating those blood-borne cells to make antibodies. But vaccines classically ignore a separate platoon of the body's immunological army: a population of immune system cells that resides in the mucous membranes, including the mouth, nose, lungs and genital and urinary tracts.

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Dennis S. Voorhees
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Second, consider which family member, trusted friend, or trust officer could best carry out your instructions. Think of alternates to your ideal designee.
Next, remember that healthcare directives are an indispensable part of sound estate and healthcare planning. Decide who would give medical consents in the event of your incapacity. Determine whether you want artificial life-sustaining procedures applied where they serve only to artificially prolong the moment of death.
Last, where appropriate, consult with family members and professionals about your goals. See if the proposed means to your ends can be made simpler and more economical.
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Astigmatism
Blurred spots
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Laser sculpts away extra cornea tissue.

More doctors are turning to the laser and refractive surgery because it's more reliable, and laser surgery carries a slight risk of rupture if the eye is injured, and vision can fluctuate during the day.

Light focuses further back, producing sharp image on retina.

The additional curve causes light to focus closer, producing sharp image on retina.

The cornea is adjusted so the focus point contacts the retina correctly.

SOURCE: Department of Ophthalmology, University of California, Irvine; American Academy of Ophthalmology; Heys, Chou, Emery, Hyth, Book. Orange County Registrar, NHTI Integrephical JAMES ZISK

Want good vision? Corrective surgery lets the eyes have it

Los Angeles Times

Admit it. You've always hated your glasses — from the time your parents first bought you the tortoise-shell number and you became known at school as Four Eyes. And you contacts users. You may love being glasses-free but how many of you really clean those \$300 babies every night just as the doctor told you?

Well, no wonder so many people with refractive vision problems — such as the farsightedness and nearsightedness experienced by 35 percent of all Americans — are turning to eye surgery to free them from glasses and contacts.

The option is clearly gaining in popularity as various types of vision correction surgeries emerge and as studies attest to their safety and effectiveness.

Here's a look at some of the latest advances.

Radial Keratotomy: Developed in Russia, RK began generating equal amounts of excitement and criticism in the United States in the early 1980s. The procedure corrects mild to moderate myopia — nearsightedness — by making tiny incisions in the cornea in a spoke-like, or radial, pattern. The cuts change the curvature of the cornea by flattening it and vision is corrected.

Critics of RK — and there were many — predicted complications and poor results. But those dire warnings simply haven't panned out, says Dr. Robert Maloney, an ophthalmologist at the Jules Stein Eye Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"The study was very reassuring," he says. "RK involves incisions in the eye, and that's a frightening thing for people. But this study shows us the risks are very slight."

The 10-year study showed that after surgery, 85 percent of patients had 20/40 vision without glasses — the requirement for a driver's license — and at least 70 percent did not wear glasses or contacts for distance vision. Only 3 percent had poor distance vision and none had catastrophic problems.

The study did show, however, that RK patients may need reading glasses sooner than they would have without surgery. Most people find they need reading glasses about the age of 40. But RK may speed up this progression to farsightedness.

Anyone considering RK, however, should be counseled on possible side effects and complications.

Vision sometimes fluctuates from morning to evening, even long after surgery. A minority of patients also see a glare or "halo" around lights at night. And, if the surgery is not precise enough, additional surgery may be needed to sharpen vision.

RK takes about 30 minutes per eye. Patients are given eye drops to anesthetize the cornea and can usually return to their usual routines in two days. The second eye is corrected about two weeks after the first.

Another refractive eye surgery, called RK, is not covered by insurance. It costs about \$1,500 per eye.

Automated Lamellar Keratotomy (ALK): Less well-known than any of the other refractive eye surgeries, ALK also is gaining converts.

The surgery is for people with higher levels of nearsightedness, beyond what is recommended with RK. This is noteworthy because these people cannot see even a few feet without glasses or contacts.

In ALK, a layer of the top segment of the cornea, only 1/200 of an inch thick, is lifted up as a machine called a microkeratome glides across the cornea. To treat nearsightedness, a precise amount of corneal tissue is removed. The cap is then placed back on without stitches. Because some tissue has been removed, the cornea is flattened, reducing or eliminating nearsightedness.

The technique also can be used to make the cornea steeper and correct low levels of farsightedness.

"ALK is correcting farsightedness beautifully, but only in small amounts," says Dr. Efrum Duzman, an associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of California, Irvine, who adds that

ALK is "taking off like a rocket in popularity."

Most ALK patients improve enough to function without glasses or contacts, Maloney says. Glasses may still be needed for driving or watching TV.

As with all refractive eye surgeries, "The major limitation of ALK is that it is not possible to promise you perfect vision after the procedure," he says.

Patients also may see halos, and vision may change over time, resulting in the need for more surgery or reading glasses.

The costs are similar to other refractive eye surgeries.

Photorefractive Keratectomy (PRK): The long-awaited excimer laser that is used in PRK may receive approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration within two years to correct nearsightedness. And, while highly touted, it, too, has its pros and cons, says Maloney, who began testing the laser in 1989 with government approval.

According to the government panel that recommended approval, 78 percent of the patients gave up glasses or contacts despite vision that wasn't perfect. The panel estimated that 3 percent to 7 percent of patients still had vision problems after surgery.

The panel said that doctors must be specially trained, and that patients must be warned that only moderate to mild conditions can be helped, and that certain risks are involved, such as some vision loss and glare problems.

Possible side effects include scarring that can cause blurry vision or haze that cannot be corrected with glasses or contacts. About 3 percent of patients may experience this problem, Maloney says.

Moreover, vision may not stabilize for about six months. As with RK, about 5 percent of patients may experience a glare or halos around lights.

One advantage of PRK over radial keratotomy is that patients may not need reading glasses any sooner than normal, Maloney says.

Threading news from fashion world

Los Angeles Times

The collection includes 10 basic silhouettes available in a variety of lengths and colors — hold the teal. For store information, call (800) 365-4721.

Always the Bridesmaid, Never a Good Dress: After noticing that bridal parties were flocking to her boutiques for bridesmaid dresses, Nicole Miller decided to pay serious attention to that anxiety-ridden clientele.

Her motto is simple: "No one (no matter how young, no matter how beautiful) looks good in teal taffeta."

Amen. This month, the designer launches her first collection of bridesmaid and special occasion dresses, priced from \$245 to \$405, at boutiques nationwide.

Hair Repair: Sharon Stone has created a cottage industry playing flawed blondes. But when it comes to her hair, there are no flaws allowed.

Recently, Stone required an emergency "color correcting" visit from Beverly Hills stylist Jonathan Gale of the Juan Juan salon. With all the right chemicals in hand, Gale rushed to the set of "Casino," filming in Las Vegas. Stone's part? A stunning blonde.

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- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, January 9 & 11, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, January 12, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Thursday, January 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, January 17 & 19, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Walkers Club * Wednesday, January 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Courtyard Area. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers * Wednesday, January 18, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, January 18 - February 15; 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

Schools have bridge for troubled waters

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Fifth-grader Lucas Cortez squirmed at his desk at the school principal announced the first-place finishers in the bridge tournament over the intercom.

Finally, she got to the names of Lucas and his niece, Brandi Cordova. "Yes," he said, making a fist and pulling it triumphantly toward his chest.

The bridge victory was particularly sweet for Lucas, who had just been through a rocky four-month period in which his diabetic father had three major surgeries and started kidney dialysis. Lucas began to act up at school, sometimes stopping games at recess by taking the ball.

"I guess he felt alone because his father was sick and they couldn't play ball together like they used to," said Lucas' mom, Gloria Cortez.

But then Brantl provided him to sign up for Queen Palmer School's before-school-bridge class taught by members of the local American Contract Bridge League. Suddenly, Lucas found something in which he could excel, a complex card game he had only heard about from census of "Leave It To Beaver."

As his self-confidence improved, he began getting along better with his classmates and making friends. That rubbed off on his studies. Now Lucas readily volunteers to read in front of the class, said Lucas' teacher, Angelo Sanchez.

Queen Palmer, in Colorado Springs, is one of 88 U.S. schools, ranging from elementary to colleges, that have begun teaching bridge under the bridge league's 5-year-old education program.

Educators have found the game improves students' behavior and sharpens math, memory, communication, analytical and teamwork skills. It's seen as a stimulating way for youngsters to study statistics and probability.

Studies also have shown that people who know bridge are more successful, possibly because they've learned patience and flexibility. And even non-addicts can complete in tournaments to earn scholarships.

About a decade ago, the World Bridge Federation and the American Contract Bridge League began talking about ways to encourage school officials to offer bridge classes, as a for-credit course or before- or after-school programs. Educational benefits were part of the reason. But the groups also realized they had to do something to get younger players hooked on the game.

The advent of television caused card-playing to decline in popularity, so almost an entire generation missed out on learning bridge, said Bill Michael, a bridge player who helped teach the Queen Palmer class.

"Now the concern is primarily that the little old ladies in tennis shoes don't have a long life expectancy," said Michael, who at 24 is one of the younger members of the local bridge league. "Unless you have new blood, the game will die."

The school bridge program, called the School Bridge Lesson Series, has served about 6,000 students, and more schools are considering the program. Elaine Biever, a teacher at Adams Elementary School in Colorado Springs, plans to start offering it at that school, too.

Local bridge players also are looking into teaching the game at group homes through Project Redirect. The program mainly serves juveniles who have had some brushes with the law — everything from gang activity to running away.

One of the things that makes the program attractive to teachers is that it is cheap and easy to set up. Schools don't have to invest in expensive equipment, and the local bridge group provides T-shirts, textbooks and trophies.

Woman of experience seeks partner to help build up life



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old, college-educated woman with a successful career. I have traveled all over the world and enjoyed a variety of life experiences. You are not going to believe this, but I have never been asked out on a date!

I have gone out socially — I asked the son of a former friend to the junior prom — and have gone out with groups of friends for years. I have even used escort services for business functions. But I have never had a boyfriend or the chance to turn down someone I didn't like.

Mother and Father told me there is a lid for every pot. Lately, they haven't mentioned the subject.

I have a good sense of humor and have been told I'm interesting to talk to, but no man has ever shown a romantic interest in me. I dress well, and some people have told me I am pretty. (I have seen some extremely unattractive people who are part of a couple.)

Two years ago, I adopted a child. I live a full life and don't sit at home or get depressed. However, what I really want in life is to meet a man who shares my interests and wants to build a life with me and my daughter. I can

be alone, but I would rather not. Do you have a solution?

— SINGLET IN SEATTLE

DEAR SINGLE: I disagree with your parents. I have seen many pots without lids, and lids without pots. However, life is not a housewares department.

You have already taken the first step in resolving your problem by acknowledging that a problem exists. Step Two is a series of "truth sessions" with your most trusted male and female friends to find out why you are unapproachable, and if an image makeover or a personality adjustment is in order. (Try not to be defensive.)

And last, I see nothing wrong with a woman asking a man out, or letting friends know that she is interested in meeting a gentleman who shares her interests.

DEAR ABBY: I am an infantry soldier in the U.S. Army, presently

assigned to the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Macedonia.

Our job is tiring, and at times we don't see civilization for weeks on end. Many of the men and women here feel that they are serving our country proudly by being a part of this mission; yet we don't receive much praise or acknowledgment for doing our job.

I would like to thank you and all those who participated in Operation Dear Abby for making us feel important and our jobs worthwhile.

Public support of our troops is a big morale booster. I'm proud to be an American and to have friends like you.

— PFC JAMES F. WOODLEY
DEAR ABBY: I acknowledge with gratitude your efforts and the efforts of all who participated in Operation Dear Abby X — they number in the millions.

DEAR ABBY: You are not going to believe this, but my dentist has bad breath. For obvious reasons, I cannot sign my name.

— GUTLESS
DEAR GUTLESS: It would be a kindness to tell him. If you lack the courage, mail this to him — before his patients lose their patience!

Register now for Continuing Education classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open now for several classes set to begin this month through the Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is planned for 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 11, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$27.

• A Greenhouse Management and Lab course will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 21, in the CSI greenhouse. Cost is \$35.
• Intermediate Sign Language is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through March 7, in Shields 114. The fee is \$37.

• Yoga for Self-Awareness and Healthy Living is scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through March 7, in the Taylor Building cafeteria. The fee is \$25.

• An "Up-Swing - Creative Movement" intermediate yoga class will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 17, in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Karen Lindmer is the instructor, and the fee is \$20.

• Beginning Bridge is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through March 8, in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Cost is \$35, plus \$5 for the text.
• Building a Financially Secure Retirement is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through

Feb. 15, in Aspen 144. The fee is \$20.

• Country Western Dance I will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, in the Elks Building Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$17 per person.
• An Intermediate Spanish class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through May 10. Cost for the 32 sessions is \$150.

• A Beginning Spanish course is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 through May 29, in Shields 106. Fee for the 16 sessions is \$75.

Interested people may register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

CSI holds classes for teen parenting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for a teen-age parents course offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

"Transition for Teen Parents" is designed for parents under age 21 who want to explore education and career opportunities and resources and an chance to become self-reliant. Topics include goal-setting, communication, self-esteem, career development, parenting, financial aid, child care resources, time management and college information.

Scholarships are available for the one-credit class set for 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 23. Carol Vanhozer will coordinate the program, and students must meet with her to register. Call 736-0070 for an appointment. Registration must be completed by Jan. 20.

Tonight at the MOVIES!

MALL CINEMA 734-2400
Nell (13) 7:15-9:30
JEROME 4 324-8875
Richie Rich (PG) 7:10-9:10
Lion King (G) 7:10-9:10
Mixed Nuts (13) 7:00-9:00
Disclosure (R) 9:10

TWIN 9 CINEMA 734-2400

Richie Rich (PG) 7:00-9:00
Jungle Book (PG) 7:00-9:15
Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:15
L.Q. (PG) 7:30-9:40
Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:30-9:40
Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:40
Street Fighter (13) 7:00-9:15
House Guest (PG) 7:00-9:15
Speechless (13) 9:00
Disclosure (R) 7:25

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Hippie, hip hooray! Age of Aquarius hits peak

Knigh-Ridder News Service

It was the dawning of the Age of Aquarius, and a band of kids with squary hair and sandaled feet were taking on the Establishment with their utopian battle cries:

"Make love, not war."
"Power to the people."
"Live and let live."

Then the kids grew up, cut their hair, put on real shoes and became the Establishment. Making money became more important than making love. Beware the danger of choice. And the Age of Aquarius? Did it fade out with bell-bottoms?

Well, maybe we stopped singing about it, but the groovy thing is, it never died.

In fact, cosmically speaking, 1995 will be a banner year for the Age of Aquarius. According to astrology gurus, the Peace & Love thing is making a major comeback as we have the laid-back, people-loving Water Element to thank for it. This will be, they say, one of the most positive periods of the century.

Far out, huh? Dig this: An astrological age lasts about 2,100 years — it's the period a particular zodiac sign has the strongest influence due to movement of the constellations. Astrologers say we entered Aquarius in the mid-1940s. So in six years, the Water Element will be a mischievous toddler when we started hearing about it in the '60s. It takes at least 50 years for an age to sink roots and start asserting itself. That's why

astrologers are buzzing about Aquarius now — it just turned 50.

What's more, in April, the planet Uranus, ruler of Aquarius, enters its own sign for the first time in 84 years. The planets visit each sign in the zodiac as they orbit through space, sprinkling their influence everywhere they go. But when they come home, like Uranus is about to do for seven years or so, there are always fireworks.

The gist is this: We may have toyed with peace, love and brotherhood in the 1960s, but we're about to start feeling such good will toward our fellow man and woman — not to mention fellow cows, chickens and chinchillas — that ridiculers like Rush Limbaugh could wind up in a real leather.

The astrologers point to evidence: There's the collapse of the Berlin Wall, the fall of the Iron Curtain, the beginning of the end of apartheid, a semblance of peace in the Middle East, the move toward gender parity and ethnic diversity in the workplace, an outcry to

nurse our ailing planet and stop torturing animals, a new tide of volunteerism.

"None of that could have happened without the influence of Aquarius," says Mary Garcia of Miami, resident astrologer for Spanish Cosmopolitan and Vandeas magazines for more than 10 years. "And this is just the first glimpses of what the Age of Aquarius will bring to the planet."

Astrologers tell us Aquarius is about revolutionary thought. About having courage to break from outmoded traditions. About embracing humanity.

"Think about what has happened since the age began in the 1940s," Garcia says. "In the grand scheme of things, it was only yesterday that blacks in this country got even a hint of respect. It was only yesterday that women were able to gain some equality. That is Aquarius at work."

Feel like joining hands with strangers and singing a few bars of "Let the Sunshine In"?

James Rado, the New York hippie who in 1967 coauthored that hopeful tune and the rest of the lyrics for "Hair," is still feeling that good vibe.

"Things may have changed since the '60s, but in a way we still have the same ideals. We still dream of a world without hate and without poverty and illness," says Rado, who never did cut his shoulder-length hair. And, yes, he does happen to be an Aquarian.

Rado, still a believer, says the idea for "Hair" and its famous "Aquarius" song came to him when he read about the dawning of the new age in The Village Voice. The lyrics for "Aquarius" practically wrote themselves, he said. Everybody was buzzing about a bright new world:

"Harmony and understanding. Sympathy and trust abounding. No more falsehoods or deceptions. Golden living dreams of visions. Mystic circuit revelation and the mind's true liberation. A-qua-ri-us! A-qua-ri-us!"

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CSI center to have nurse for advising

The Times-News

GOODING — A College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department representative will be available for academic advising from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI North Side Center.

Anyone interested in the practical nursing or associate degree nursing programs is encouraged to meet with Janet Sandy to learn more about them. For more information or to make an appointment, call 934-8678.

The Times-News Classified
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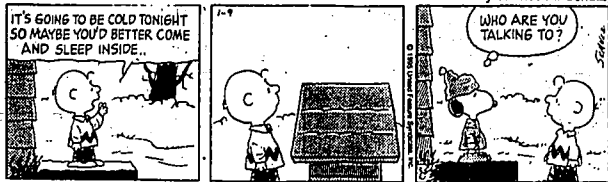
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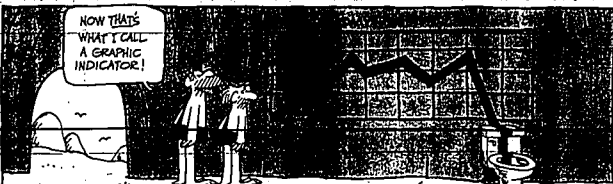
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



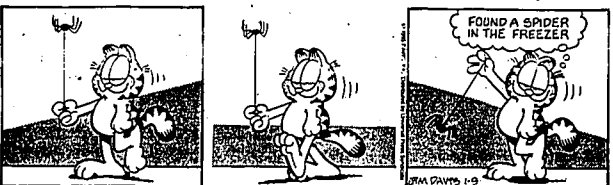
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



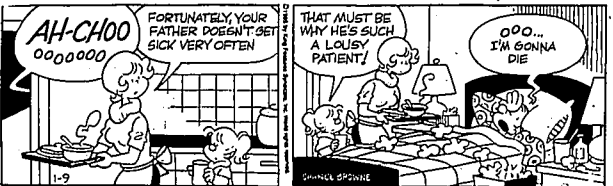
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



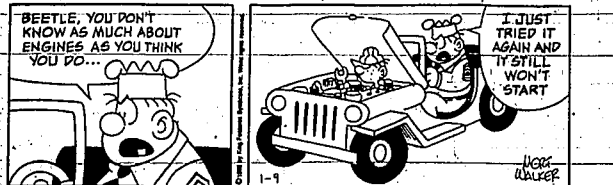
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



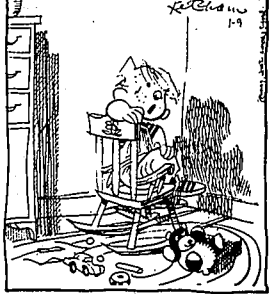
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



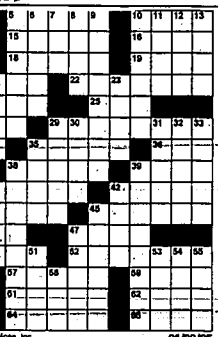
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- 5 Playground item
- 10 Transaction
- 14 Levaret
- 15 Phony law
- 16 Unemployed
- 17 Baking chamber
- 18 Clues
- 19 Stamp
- 20 Universal topic
- 22 Capital hill person
- 24 Sets a goal
- 25 Grown lads
- 26 Small hound
- 28 Fireproof
- 29 Dingo
- 34 Apportion
- 35 Bum with water
- 36 Ragrot
- 37 Another word
- 38 Fancy leather
- 39 Remain
- 40 Unaided
- 46 Summer fly
- 41 Best class
- 42 Tranquility
- 43 Make like now
- 45 Dept attendant
- 46 Actor Varen
- 47 God of love
- 48 Keepsake
- 52 Element used in pottery
- 56 Not at home
- 57 Rub out
- 58 Heavily Thompson
- 60 Actor Hackman
- 61 Storm
- 62 Beauty
- 63 In a huff
- 64 Tilt
- 65 "Auld Lang..."



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of overcoming odds. You are dynamic, romantic, idealistic, a natural born leader. Your "vision" is international - you are capable of "seeing tomorrow." Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life before January is finished, you'll have money and love. In February, you'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. In March, fresh start, new love, return of vigor, optimism.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money arrives. Circumstances continue movement in your direction. Wear shades of red, speak your mind, let others be aware. "I don't intend to back down!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are where you should be, you leave the pack. You will know love is not unrequited. Focus on unique assignment, request. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't hold back - love relationship "catches fire." Desires fulfilled, you are Sverigall and the world is your "tribe!" Be benevolent but firm. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationship with older woman, possibly mother, is "complicated." Rise above petty differences, concerning who owes money, who gets material. Aquarius, another Cancer featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuition on target, playing punch catches you to hit financial jackpot. Place haunting memory in quiet place - stop trying so hard to forget. Gemini, Sagittarius persons represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check signatures, notices, require close scrutiny. Decision is made concerning publication, journey. Blend idealism with practicality where necessary persons picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Write your views - don't be embarrassed, tell yourself. "This is for my eyes only, no one need know what I feel!" Free yourself from prison of inhibitions. Lose your mind, come to your senses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Proposals received, business, marriage. Attention revolves around "comforts of home." One person is symbol of love, possibly another. Let's get married!

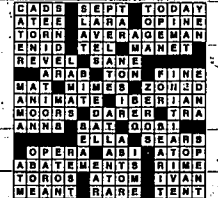
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be told, "I don't care what you say, you are psychotic!" Don't waste time denying it. Encourage mystery, glamour, be discreet. Employment offer attractive, serious consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" You'll be dealing with another Capricorn. You'll have these letters, initials in name: H. O. Z. Young person retrieves lost article.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Repair work finished. Enjoy reunion with family member recently returned from journey. Reintroduced featuring "Bonnie's Glasses" (will be specially prepared, appreciated).

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative reveals secret - not earth-shaking but fascinating. Spotlight on humor, wisdom, necessary for investigation in portfolio. Meaning becomes crystal clear.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



- 10 Sofas
- 11 Ready for publication
- 12 Too
- 13 Sky look
- 21 Sword handle
- 23 Heavily
- 26 With less covering
- 27 Make very
- 28 Outsider
- 29 Very serious
- 30 Dingo
- 31 Give medical aid
- 32 Weight measure
- 33 Ceremonial dinner
- 35 Narrow cut
- 38 Decorative conifers
- 41 Is tenacious
- 42 Place for a dip
- 44 Compiled
- 45 Cleric

Snooker builds character

What do nuns do for fun? The Italian Archbishop Luigi Barbarito suggested: "Playing snooker gives you firm hands and helps in building character."

The sense of smell of the hippopotamus is said to be so keen it could even be used as a narcotics tracker were it not for a couple of other inconvenient characteristics.

You've recently seen camera shots of Caucasus Mountain people. A German scientist named Johann Friedrich Blumenbach is 1795 thought they were the world's best-looking human beings. So when he classified humanity into races, he coined a long used but now scientifically obsolete term to identify one such "Caucasian."

Playground experts say a child on a wheel always goes higher faster when repeatedly pushed at exactly the same place in the swing's arc.

Not all in romantic relationships are certain they'll wind up with the fight. Our Love and War man records practical tests to find out whether your

L.M. Boyd What's what?

current connection is well chosen. Test: No. 82B: "In your own opinion, are you a better person, because of your partner's influence?" If so, the relationship shows promise."

Some dogs do indeed get laryngitis when they bark too much. None so afflicted live around here, I believe.

Q: How long have we had microwave ovens?

A: In restaurants, since 1947 when Raytheon came out with its Radarange. In households, since 1967, when Sears, Roebuck and General Electric sold nearly 1.3 million. In Japan that year, a lot of people switched directly from hibachi grill to microwave.

Were you aware that Socrates was a jigger? That overweight people tend to live longer than others also has been documented.