

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. Highs in the upper 30s. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Lows 25 to 30.

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Magic Valley

Swimming for his life

Swimming half a mile each day helps slow the degeneration of 38-year-old Tom Davis' body.

Page B1

City workers clean yard

Kimberly city workers spent most of Tuesday hauling off Jimmy Bryant's latest collection of trash.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

The wheels of justice

The aftermath of fall indictments and arrests are now filing through Mini-Cassia area courts.

Page B3

Sports

Expensive talent

A partial list of individuals National Football League owners will "give up" to the expansion draft indicates a lot of older players with higher salaries.

Page D1

Back to the wars

College of Southern Idaho winds up the first half of its conference season tonight with a "must-win" battle against Treasure Valley in Ontario.

Page D1

Food/Home

It's winter

Time to take notes around the house.

Page C1

Super Bowl — coming soon

Here's your party menu.

Page C1

Opinion

Get used to it, folks

The Navy's spent nuclear fuel will be in Idaho a long, long time, today's editorial predicts.

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Nation

Unbalanced amendment

The balanced budget amendment is stalled by Democrat Sen. Robert Byrd.

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Idaho

Nominees announced

Four nominees for the Idaho Supreme Court are selected; Gov. Phil Batt may make his choice this week.

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World

Fighting rages, talks gain

An agreement to halt the heavy artillery fire on the Chechen capital meets with skepticism.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Desk queries spur Fox 'mole hunt'

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Officials in the state Department of Education are looking for a mole in their office who is leaking damaging information to the press.

Tuesday, reporters showed up at Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox's office asking about the \$8,000 the avowed budget cutter had spent on new cherry-wood office furniture for herself and her top staffer.

Pat Reilly, the department's spokesman, blames an insider for tipping off re-

porters about allegedly lavish spending. "Editors from all over the state have been getting calls. We think it's someone from within the office," Reilly told *The Times-News* late Tuesday.

Among potentially embarrassing "leaks" in January's first two weeks were:

• News that the department's second-ranking official, Dr. Terry L. Haws, received his doctorate from the now-defunct University of Beverly Hills.

• Details of a recent furniture purchase by Fox: She spent approximately \$8,000 to buy new furniture for her office, Haws' of-

ice, and a small waiting room. Fox is selling the old furniture — and she's sold her predecessor's state car for \$1,800.

Stories that Fox, after pledging to slice \$30 million from the state education budget, leased a luxury car for \$530 a month at state expense.

• Tales of Fox attempting to fire a deputy attorney general — weeks before taking office — even though the deputy's employment status is decided by the attorney general himself.

Calling the leaks "a lot of rumors, half-truths and outright lies," Reilly conceded

that some of the information is "very accurate."

"Somebody knows pretty well," he added.

Department of Education staff members were recently sent a memorandum limiting press contacts, but Reilly says that memo was unrelated to the latest leaks.

Department officials hope to find the mole sometime soon. As for what the punishment will be, Reilly said he has no idea: "That's something you'll have to ask Anne."

Please see MOLE/A2

Faces charges



MOKE BALISURYI/The Times-News

Olivia Jimenez leaves court after she was charged with second-degree murder on Tuesday.

Daughter watched deadly fight at Buhl

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As their 10-year relationship dissolved into gunfire Saturday, a Buhl couple's 8-year-old daughter watched her father die from a shot in the chest.

The daughter, Casandra Garcia, told police that her parents were fighting; she said her mother shot her father in the heart during the fight, "but she

didn't mean to," according to an affidavit written by Cpl. Jonny Johnson of the Buhl Police Department.

Tuesday, her mother, Olivia La Torre Jimenez, 31, of Buhl, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Feliciano "Paul" Garcia Beltran, her estranged husband.

Jimenez must post a \$250,000 bond in order to be released from the Twin Falls County Jail, Magistrate Michael

Please see FIGHT/A2

Office attack hasn't eliminated Twin Falls

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The eyes of Boise are keeping a close watch on the Magic Valley's attempts to lure a \$1.3 billion manufacturing plant away from the capital city.

Neither the manufacturer, Micron Technology Inc., nor the state Department of Commerce is saying with certainty how Monday-morning's shooting at the Twin Falls chamber of commerce office will affect the region's chances of winning over Micron.

Five shots were fired into the office window of Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has publicly supported a regional effort to recruit the 3,500-worker computer-chip plant. The region is among 13 sites in the Northwest and Midwest competing for Micron's expansion.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city economic development director, said the shooting incident would definitely hurt the area's chances of luring Micron.

"It's a public-relations nightmare," McAlindin said Tuesday.

Officials at Micron Tuesday would not say that the area is out of the running.

Kipp Bedard, a Micron vice president and member of the company's site-selection committee, called the incident "unfortunate" in a prepared statement Tuesday.

"It is unfortunate that someone felt that they had to go to such extremes as these to show their feelings about this matter," Bedard said. "We welcome comments and opinions about our expansion from anyone in any of the communities we are considering. We take input from community members seriously and will include this input in our decision."

McAlindin said the public debate about the merits of adding Micron to the community should not be silenced by a random act of violence.

"That's not how we resolve issues in this community," he said. "That's not democratic. That's letting one person decide the fate of the entire Magic Valley."

Members of Citizens for Safe Growth, a local grass-roots group opposed to Micron's possible move into the Magic Valley, agree that guns are an unwelcome ad-

MICRON

Talk to Micron

Officials with Micron Technology Inc. say they will listen to opinions from any of the 13 communities under consideration for a new \$1.3 billion computer-chip plant.

Call Micron's public relations office at 208-368-4400, or write to: Site-selection committee, Mail Stop 407, Micron Technology Inc., 2805 E. Columbia Rd., P.O. Box 6, Boise ID, 83707-0006

dition to the public debate about Micron.

Opinions about Micron, whether they're positive or negative, need to continue to be heard, more so once the city's impact analysis is completed Jan. 24, McAlindin said. The analysis should say what the city would need to do to adapt to the growth anticipated by Micron.

"One of the things that's a problem is that people are speculating," McAlindin said.

But the state Department of Commerce can only speculate whether Monday's incident has shot the region's Micron proposal in its foot, says regional economic adviser Peter Fischer.

"Micron has never been real predictable," Fischer said Tuesday.

He said opposition should be expected in any site that would see the amount of socio-economic change Micron is proposing. The Commerce Department continues to support all of the Idaho sites on Micron's short list, though Fischer said he had "no clue" whether Micron felt similarly.

"Would you let a \$1.3 billion investment decision be dictated by one individual?" he asked.

Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash — a former Buhl resident — said the company would take any and all public comment into account when making a final site selection.

"That all gets filed in the back of our minds," Nash said.

Coalition pushes GOP agenda

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Christian Coalition pledged Tuesday to spend \$1 million promoting the House Republican agenda, and its leader urged central conservatives to be "mature enough to be patient" for action on school prayer and other issues.

As part of the effort, the Christian Coali-

tion's 50 state directors are being brought to Washington to lobby for passage of the balanced budget amendment, one of 10 items in the House GOP's "Contract With America."

The coalition, built from Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign apparatus, was an organizing force in last year's Republican rout, claims more than 1 million members and supporters nationwide.

Quake devastation stretches for miles

By Eric Talmadge
The Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — We left our car in darkness some 10 miles outside Kobe on a badly cracked bridge and began to walk toward the red sky.

At first, signs of damage were spotty. Broken and garbage cans were already stacked at curbside, full of broken dishes and glass that people had swept up and set out for collection.

Farther along, we started seeing cracks in the roads and sidewalks, fallen roof tiles and collapsed fences.

Photo Editor Mitsuhiro Sato and I were dispatched from Tokyo to cover the 7.2 magnitude earthquake that hit central Japan Tuesday. We had to abandon our car not far beyond Osaka when cracked roads and enormous traffic jams made driving impossible.

We passed ambulances and fire trucks mired in traffic jams that extended almost 40 miles west from Osaka, Japan's second biggest city, to Kobe, where the worst

Earthquake toll in Japan

The latest figures on the earthquake that struck Japan early Jan. 17:
Dead: 2,014 including one American.
Injured: 11,977.
Missing: 1,058.
Damage: \$10 billion to \$20 billion.
Hardest hit: Area extending from Kobe to Osaka and 300 miles inland to Kyoto, the ancient capital city of Japan.

L.A. remembers Kobe — A3 Experts shocked — A8

damage was reported and the most deaths tallied.

Most of the vehicles were ordinary cars, carrying people trying frantically to get home or to go check on relatives.

The air rang with ricocheting burglar alarms set off by the ground's shuddering. Some were in banks, others in private

buildings. We saw no looting.

In Nishinomiya city, six miles from Kobe, we saw our first completely collapsed house, an older, wooden structure with heavy ceramic tiles on the roof.

Along one avenue, an auto dealer's showroom window, measuring about 20 by 30 feet, was intact. Next door lay the wreckage of a four-extended two-story wooden house.

We found Shoji Yasui, 63, his wife and two sons standing on a street corner in front of the ruin that had been their 70-year-old house of two stories, warming themselves around a fire Yasui had made.

"This is nothing compared to what you're going to see down there," Yasui said, pointing toward Kobe.

About two blocks along, a whole block was completely flattened, except for one wooden wall of a house, still leaning precariously against a utility pole.

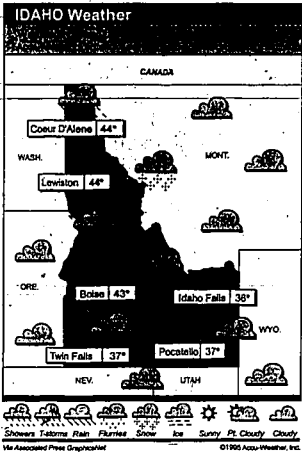
Another block down, a liquor store remained standing but thousands of bottles lay shattered on the floor. Here, too, a bur-

Please see WALK/A2



Carrying a few belongings, a couple flees a burning residential area in Kobe Tuesday.

Weather



Almanac

IDAHO	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	24	0.0	44	24	0.0	0.0
Burley	35	29	0.0	35	29	0.0	0.0
Fairfield	27	7	0.0	Normal	35	18	0.0
Gooding	38	28	0.0				
Hagerman	44	30	0.0				
Idaho Falls	27	20	0.0	Month to date:	1.52		
Jorono	35	25	0.0	Normal mo. to date:	6.66		
Lowland	34	31	0.0	Water year to date:	35.18	0.4	
Malad	35	23	0.0	Normal year to date:	3.71		
Malta	36	28	0.0				
McCall	m	m	0.0				
Pocatello	32	25	0.1	Humidity at noon:	62	pt.	
Selmon	35	25	0.0	Barometer at noon:	30.02	S	
Stanley	22	7	0.0				
Sun Valley	24	1	0.0				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:34 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:03 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley
 Cloudy with a chance of snow and rain today. Highs in the upper 30s. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. A chance of snow. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended regional forecast
 Friday fair except for areas of night and morning fog. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s.
 Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Areas of night and morning fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.
 Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Areas of night and morning fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Wood River Valley
 Cloudy with a good chance of snow today. Highs around 30. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs around 30.

Treasure Valley
 Light snow this morning with rain likely by noon. Accumulation less than one inch. Highs in the upper 30s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. A chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow today, mainly snow. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow, mainly north. Lows mostly in the teens and 20s. Thursday variable clouds and a slight chance of snow. Highs mostly 30s.

Northern Utah
 Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries today through Thursday. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Lows lower to mid-20s.

Northern Utah
 Variable clouds and moderate breezes combined with temperatures in the 30s for a generally seasonable day in the Magic Valley.

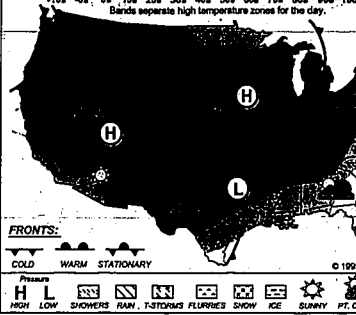
Idaho weather summary
 There were no reports of precipitation from southern Idaho although a few light showers of snow or rain fell in the north and east.

Coeur d'Alene had the most moisture at .07 inch. Other reports included Lowell .11, Mullan .04 and traces at Moscow and Grandeville.

Another series of storms will move across Idaho beginning today, with most of the precipitation expected to fall in the central and northern sections of the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 18.



Temperature extremes
 Idaho: High, 44 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 1 degree at Sun Valley.
 National: High, 83 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, Low, 8 below zero at Ely, Nev.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 425-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	38	0.0
Atlanta	48	35	0.0
Boston	67	45	0.10
Chicago	42	30	0.0
Dallas	63	53	0.0
Denver	41	20	0.0
Des Moines	41	30	0.0
Detroit	33	29	0.0
Honolulu	83	71	0.0
Houston	71	56	0.0
Indianapolis	48	31	0.0
Kansas City	42	33	0.0
Las Vegas	63	45	0.0
Los Angeles	63	45	0.0
Memphis	60	38	0.0
Miami Beach	73	54	0.0
Milwaukee	41	35	0.0
Minneapolis	37	25	0.13
New Orleans	88	34	0.12
Seattle	52	46	0.12
Oklahoma City	51	38	0.0
Omaha	34	27	0.0
Phoenix	53	42	0.0
Pittsburgh	35	21	0.01
Portland, Me.	51	45	0.0
Portland, Ore.	41	35	0.11
Raleigh	52	46	0.12
St. Louis	47	38	0.1
Salt Lake City	35	27	0.10
San Francisco	56	42	0.0
Seattle	43	38	0.12
Spokane	35	28	0.0
Washington	50	40	0.0

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, NEV., area, 702-738-8868.

Walk

Continued from A1
 glar alarm shrieked. He reached the outskirts of Kobe just past midnight after two hours of walking, and saw severe damage to new buildings as well as old. A bank building of seven or eight stories leaned over the sidewalk. A five-story building that appeared fairly new had toppled onto its side. People stood around with stunned, blank faces, wrapped in blankets against the biting cold, which dropped below freezing overnight. If he spoke at all, it was in soft, subdued murmurs. In one rare show of emotion, a girl drove a car up to some friends she recognized, opened the door and fell out onto the ground, sobbing. Dozens of fires still burned almost 24 hours after the quake. Next to one were parked three fire trucks, the firefighters' helpless and their hoses useless because the quake had broken the water mains. In many places, there was a strong smell of leaking gas. We found a taxi driver Rikihiko Sumino said he escaped serious injury when a dresser fell on his bed and his blankets padded him and went to Kobe's Western Metropolitan Hospital. The hospital's steel frame was twisted, and a broken fourth-floor veranda dangled against an outer wall. Inside, blood was splattered on the floors and walls. Bloody handprints marked the emergency room door. In eerie quiet, perhaps four dozen people with minor injuries like cuts and bruises slept where they could, on gurneys in hallways, on floors,

on sofas and benches in the lobby. There, not far from the emergency room, Hiroaki Teguchi sat stroking his kitten, over and over. The 20-year-old student said he had come to try to find a working telephone; he asked us if we knew whether his family was safe. Navigating around this city of 1.4 million, lit primarily by the blaze of fires, we saw few blocks without at least one collapsed building. Many blocks were nothing but rubble. "I never dreamed we'd get hit by a quake like this here in Kobe," Sumino, the taxi driver, said. "You really can't trust those experts. They all said that this wouldn't happen. They said our highways and buildings were safe, not like America. But we've proven them wrong." Later in the night, we accompanied a police search party into one of the hardest-hit residential blocks. A 66-year-old resident guided us, showing officers likely places where missing people might be. In one stretch barely 150 yards long, he guessed rescuers might find 30-35 victims. Across an alley behind an apartment building, the old man indicated one or two people might be buried in each of four two-story buildings that had pancaked into rubble just one floor deep. As we stood there, a strong aftershock hit. The ceiling walls creaked and groaned. Police marked the places to search and left quickly. "There's nothing we can do until it gets light," said the officer in charge. "We'll come back in the afternoon."

LDS officials report all missionaries safe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church missionaries in the Kobe area of Japan all were reported safe Tuesday following a powerful earthquake. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said four of the 10 missions run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter-day Saints are in the quake area. Although he had no exact figure, LeFevre said several hundred missionaries serve in the area and had reported to church authorities that they were safe. LeFevre said there was no word yet on damage to church buildings.

Fight

Continued from A1
 Redman ruled On Jan. 27, Redman will begin deciding whether enough evidence exists for her to stand trial. If convicted, Jimenez could face a maximum sentence of life in prison. The charge of second-degree murder means she is accused of killing her husband with malicious "afterthought," but she didn't plan to murder him, said G. Richard Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecutor. Six months ago, her husband was arrested twice on stalking and domestic violence charges brought by Jimenez. Both times, the charges were dropped. Saturday afternoon, police found Beltran's body on the floor of the Buhl house that the couple once shared. Beltran had been shot once through the chest with a .227-caliber rifle, Bevan said. After the shooting, Jimenez went across the street and told a neighbor to call 911. She said that Beltran had jumped on top of her, she got away, grabbed a rifle and shot him, according to Johnson's affidavit. Casandra told police that Beltran had grabbed her mother by one arm, clutching a knife in his hand. Jimenez and Beltran apparently separated in July 1994 after 10 years of living together, according

to documents Jimenez filed in court last summer. Beltran was arrested in August and charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, according to court documents. The charge was later dismissed by Buhl prosecutors. In September, Beltran was charged with domestic violence and stalking. In an interview with The Times-News Tuesday, Buhl Deputy City Prosecutor Mark Guerry said he recalled agreeing to drop those two charges if Beltran promised to stay away from Jimenez for a certain period of time. Jimenez agreed to drop the charges as well, and Beltran kept his promise, Guerry said. "Domestic violence cases often have a chance of going this far, but I never expected it to happen in this case," Guerry said. "From what I know of it, any kind of threatening conduct had disappeared. It didn't look like there were going to be any further problems." In August, Jimenez obtained a court protection order against Beltran, one month after their July separation. She claimed Beltran was having an affair with another woman, and that he got "very violent" when she said she wanted out of the relationship, according to the Aug. 2, 1994, protection order. "He threatened to kill me Saturday night with a rifle he has," Jimenez wrote. "I ran out of the house. He has also abused me in the past." On Aug. 11, Jimenez reported to police she had found a note on her pickup from Beltran — a violation of the protection order, she said. "Olivia, you have put a restraining order on me," says a copy of the note in her court file. "Because you say I tried to kill you. But the people say because I am a woman's man. I am sorry about everything. I can't sleep. I want to see my daughter, Casandra... Please think about it. I miss you a lot. I swear. I love you more than any other guy." On Aug. 12, Jimenez reported that she was leaving the Mormon church in Buhl when Beltran followed her in his car. She accelerated, but he kept following. He left when she turned toward the police department, according to court documents. "I'm tired of Paul approaching me anyway he can," she wrote in a witness statement. "I don't feel safe anymore when I go anywhere because he has told me he would kill me without me even knowing or seeing him doing it." "And he has said this in front of

my daughter, Casandra, because she always talks about killing in front of my daughter," she wrote. On Sept. 11, Jimenez told police that she was taking a shower when she heard a noise. Beltran came into her house. Surprised, she told him that "he shouldn't be here or in the house." "He didn't listen to me and didn't care and proceeded to follow me in to the bedroom while I was finishing dressing," she wrote in another statement for police. "He looked in the closet and at a mattress standing by the wall. He was looking for someone and asked if I was alone." She ran outside, Jimenez wrote; Beltran told her he wouldn't hurt her and that she makes a "big deal out of nothing." He said "there you go, acting angry," she wrote. "I was afraid," she wrote. "I can't stand being in the same room with him."

Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:
 B2-B6-A8-A14-K27 (Btwo, B six, A eight, A fourteen, K twenty-seven).
 Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

Mole

Continued from A1
 "I know it's clearly outlined in the rules of the department—that stuff like that is not allowed," Reilly added. Tuesday, Reilly defended the furniture purchases, saying they're in line with purchases by other constitutionally-elected office holders. He also defended the new car, insisting the state will get its \$19,080 worth over three years. Reilly won't guess who the culprit is. "I don't know who it is, but it's hurting the department, it's hurting education and it's taking up too

our time," Reilly said late Tuesday. State Rep. Reilly said, R-Twin Falls, said he's also heard rumors apparently originating in the Department of Education. "She performed a coup, but the soldiers belong to somebody else and have loyalties to somebody else," Stubbins said. Fox's November mandate — and calls for change — haven't made her popular with all her co-workers. "I really think people are disgruntled because she'll be rolling heads and I think they're going to complain about anything she does."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow-covered roads in some areas Tuesday.
 Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.
 Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Fairfield, Mountain

line, dry, icy spots.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, not covering.

Circulation
 Allen Wilcox, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome/Wendell/Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley/Spport-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
 Buhl/Castledale 543-4648
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 205-8275
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
 Clark Walworth, managing editor
 (If you have a news tip, wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Advertising
 Peter Ury, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state: daily and Sunday \$3.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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POOR COPY



Residents on Tuesday gather for a memorial service at the site of the Northridge Meadows Apartment where 16 people died a year ago when an earthquake struck. The message refers to the quake that struck Japan Tuesday.

A year after quake: L.A. residents pray for Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clutching candles, 1,000 people gathered before dawn Tuesday to commemorate last year's earthquake with prayers for the 61 killed here and for the far greater number of victims of Japan's devastating quake.

"People of Kobe, we sympathize with you," read a cardboard sign attached to the fence around the site of the Northridge Meadows apartment complex, where 16 people died in the magnitude 6.7 earthquake that struck on Jan. 17, 1994.

Besides killing 61 people, the Los Angeles quake injured at least 9,000 and caused \$20 billion in damage in the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history.

Exactly a year later, a 7.2 quake struck Japan around the port city of Kobe, killing more than 1,700 peo-

ple and injuring thousands.

"It's ironic that here we are celebrating our comeback from the earthquake, and to have such horror and disaster in Japan — it's worse than ironic," Mayor Richard Riordan said at a breakfast in Los Angeles.

During a speech at California State University at Northridge, which sustained \$350 million in damage, President Clinton extended condolences to relatives of Japanese victims.

"The most damaging earthquake ever recorded on our continent destroyed a great deal here when it hit a year ago. But as the mayor said, even though it shook you, it didn't break you. It didn't break your faith in the future," Clinton told more than 10,000 students on campus, which is near the epicenter and is still undergoing reconstruction.

About half the classes still are being taught in trailers.

At 4:31 a.m., the moment a year ago when the quake struck, hundreds gathered at the site of the now-razed apartment complex, which was close to the quake's epicenter and about 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

"One thing I told my wife I wanted to make sure of was that my life would not be defined by 4:31 a.m. Jan. 17," said Bruce Panacione, who had lived on the second floor of the complex and has since moved to Burbank. When the quake hit, the top two stories of the complex collapsed onto the first story.

"Our hurt was small," Panacione said. "But we're alive. We made it and we have a few of our possessions. A lot of people didn't make it."

Denver-businessman challenges affirmative action in high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special federal help for companies owned by minorities unlawfully stents business from white-owned companies, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday in a key showdown on affirmative action.

But the Clinton administration's top-ranked courtroom lawyer defended the 13-year-old program, saying it's needed to fight "continuing effects of well-documented discrimination."

The potential stakes are enormous. The court's ruling, expected by July, could affect billions of dollars worth of federal contracts. Perhaps at stake also is the future of all government affirmative action, some of it aimed at making up for past societal bias against women.

The court hasn't handled a major affirmative-action dispute since 1990, and its membership today is far more conservative. Serving as a backdrop are the 1994 election results, a rightward turn many commentators attribute to the festering

Other court action - A4

anger of one group of voters — white males.

"That's an impermissible racial stereotype... that they (racial and ethnic minorities) need the help," Denver lawyer William Perry Pendley argued in behalf of a white businessman challenging the affirmative-action program. He said his client "cannot compete on an equal footing" because of it.

Under one of the many affirmative-action programs required by Congress, the Transportation Department's Central Federal Lands Highway Division gives contractors on federal projects a 1.5 percent bonus if at least 10 percent of their subcontracts go to "disadvantaged business enterprises."

A \$10,000 bonus was paid to Mountain Gravel and Construction Co. for a 1989 highway-building project in the San Juan National

Forest in Colorado.

Mountain Gravel subcontracted all the project's guardrail work to Gonzales Construction Co., even though another company, Adarand Constructors Inc. of Colorado Springs, submitted a lower bid.

The program has a built-in presumption that minority-owned companies are disadvantaged.

Gonzales Construction is Hispanic-owned and fits the Small Business Act's definition of a disadvantaged business. Adarand, run by Randy Pech, a white man, does not.

Pendley said Pech's company bids on every guardrail contract in Colorado, but in the past has lost 12 such contracts to higher-bidding minority-owned companies.

He said the problems faced by minority-owned firms have little to do with race, but more to do with their size. Such problems are shared by small, white-owned businesses such as Adarand, Pendley argued, adding, "race-neutral solutions are called for."

Reforms worry USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican push to dismantle federal nutrition programs threatens farm incomes, grocers and the rural economy, the Clinton administration said Tuesday.

It previously had it sought to portray the proposed reforms as an assault on hungry children.

In an analysis of the GOP's proposed welfare overhaul, the Agriculture Department said the legislation would slash federal spending on nutrition programs by nearly \$31 billion over five years. As many as 6.3 million low-income Americans could be dropped from the food stamp rolls in 1996, the department said.

The consequences of such deep cuts, USDA's report suggests, include rising health problems linked to poor diets among low-income Americans, particularly children, pregnant women and the elderly.

The department also warned that retail food sales could quickly fall by as much as \$10 billion, a reduction that would be felt on farms, in factories and in grocery stores. The overall economy would lose as many as 138,000 jobs, the USDA predicted, but rural America would be hurt most.

The Republican welfare plan would consolidate a dozen federal nutrition programs, including food stamps, school lunches, meals on wheels for the elderly, and supplemental feeding assistance for women, infants and children, or WIC.

Spending on these programs, which serve 45 million Americans every month at an annual cost of about \$40 billion, would be capped and returned to the states in a lump sum. The states would receive \$35.6 billion in the first year.

Also, the entitlement status of food stamps would be ended, meaning that the program would no longer expand automatically in times of recession. More than 27 million Americans are on the rolls today.

State Department names new spokesman

GENEVA (AP) — R. Nicholas Burns, a career foreign service officer who has been in charge of the Russian desk at the National State Department spokesman Tuesday.

Christopher, who made the announcement. "I am delighted to welcome Nick as a member of my team and look forward to working closely with him," Christopher said. The new spokesman succeeds Mike McCurry, who has moved to the White House as President Clinton's press secretary.

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New drug aims to help alcoholics

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug already used to help heroin addicts kick the habit will also be given to alcoholics, its manufacturer said Tuesday, making it the first new drug used in the fight against alcoholism in nearly 30 years.

Researchers, who concluded that the drug naltrexone has some benefit in blocking the craving for alcohol, cautioned, however, that it does not represent a "magic bullet" in the battle against alcoholism.

The drug's manufacturer, DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co., said it would sell the drug as a supplement to traditional alcoholism therapy.

Available since 1984, naltrexone blocks the euphoria from heroin and other narcotics.

The Food and Drug Administration gave DuPont Merck authorization on Dec. 30 to market the drug for use against alcoholism after two studies, involving 167 people, showed it also appears to curb alcoholics' craving for drink.

The only other drug now sold for alcoholism is Antabuse, introduced in 1948, which makes a person nauseous when they drink. Researchers said Tuesday this drug hasn't been very successful because 80 percent of patients fail to take it properly.

They were cautious in the expectations for naltrexone. "None of these studies indicate this is a substitute for good psycho-social treatment — 12-step programs like Alcoholics Anonymous," said Dr. Charles O'Brien, University of Pennsylvania.

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Nation

Key Democratic senator slows balanced-budget measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a prelude to a coming battle, Republican efforts to pass a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution slowed Tuesday as it was attacked by a lone Democratic senator calling it "a hoax" on the American people.

Invoking an obscure Senate rule, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia forced the Judiciary Committee to suspend its work in mid-session.

Backers of the amendment said they would try again today. And even longtime opponents conceded that Republicans in both houses likely will command the two-thirds support needed to send the measure — a key component of the GOP "Contract With America" — to the states for ratification.

But Byrd, 77 and an unsurpassed master at using the Senate's arcane rules to his advantage, vowed to keep up the fight. "I may be run over by the streamroller but I don't propose to get out of its way or just jump upon it and ride along with it."

Separately, senior Republicans said it may take two or three weeks of floor debate to move the measure to a final vote this winter.

The struggle contrasted with the overwhelming bipartisan support behind what was certain to be the first piece of legislation to clear the new Congress. A



Byrd

final House vote was expected shortly on a bill to place Congress under the same workplace rules it imposes on private businesses. The Senate passed the measure 98-1 last week, and a similar measure previously cleared the House unanimously. The balanced-budget amendment is the linchpin of GOP efforts to shrink government and cut spending. Public opinion polls show strong support for the concept after a quarter-century of unrelieved red ink. Republicans are hoping that once enacted, the amendment will provide the discipline needed to force lawmakers to make the politically difficult cuts.

"Our children and grandchildren are being shackled with an insurmountable burden" of debt, said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Many Democrats are likely to wind up supporting the measure. But the White House and Democratic leaders in Congress are demanding that Republicans specify the cuts they envision.

Pornography conviction upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand a child-pornography conviction in a case that attracted national attention after the Clinton administration twice changed the government's definition of hard-core pornography.

The court's action, taken without comment Tuesday, left intact a Pennsylvania man's conviction for buying videos, that focused on the clothed genital areas of girls aged 10 to 17.

Stephen A. Knox contended he could not be convicted of possessing child pornography because the girls were not nude. He had been prosecuted under a federal law banning "exhibition" of a child's genitals or pubic area.

In other action, the court:

- Heard arguments in a major affirmative action case. A white-owned company says its equal-protection rights are violated by a federal highway program that gives special help to companies owned by racial and ethnic minorities.
- Heard arguments in a

California case over states' power to pay lower welfare benefits to newcomers from other states.

- Rejected a St. Louis humor magazine's appeal of a ruling that said a mock advertisement it published violated Anheuser-Busch's Michelob trademark.
- Turned down a New Jersey man's bid to require Germany to pay him \$17 million for his suffering in Nazi concentration camps during the Holocaust.
- Let stand a ruling in a Virginia case that said prison guards who use unnecessary force against inmates are not guilty of imposing cruel and unusual punishment if they cause only minimal injury.

The pornography case had been to the Supreme Court before. The justices agreed to review Knox's appeal last year, but sent it back to a lower court after the government changed its definition of child pornography.

Initially, Justice Department lawyers had urged the high court to reject Knox's 1993 appeal. They

said a federal appeals court correctly decided the law applies even though the children were clothed.

But after the court agreed to hear Knox's appeal, and after Drew S. Days III took over as solicitor general, the government changed its position. Days and other government lawyers said in court papers that the appeals court used an "impermissibly broad standard" for defining child pornography.

That enraged conservative groups and lawmakers, who accused the Clinton administration of being soft on pornography. The high court, citing the government's changed view, sent the case back to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. There, Knox's conviction was upheld.

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Briefly

Gingrich plays down Murdoch meeting

WASHINGTON — Accusing the news media of "nitpicking," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday media tycoon Rupert Murdoch sought no favors in his dispute with NBC when they met before Gingrich concluded a book deal with a Murdoch company.

Gingrich told reporters at a sometimes contentious news conference that he would "never get involved" in Murdoch's fight with NBC. Responding to questions on the Nov. 28, 1993 meeting with Murdoch and his lobbyist, he criticized reporters for focusing on what he called "narrow and petty" issues.

The speaker said he was "drowning in meetings and details" when Murdoch and the lobbyist arrived for a 15-minute "courtesy call" with the then speaker-to-be. He reiterated earlier statements that he had "no idea" that Murdoch owned HarperCollins, the successful bidder in the two-book contract.

British minister praises Gingrich

WASHINGTON — Britain's foreign secretary met House Speaker Newt Gingrich Tuesday and quickly pronounced him "a character whose renown is now spreading far beyond the shores of the United States."

Asked by a reporter to define "renown," Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said, "Renown is a complimentary term."

"At least he didn't try to make me define 'character,'" Gingrich chimed in.

Both Hurd and Gingrich brushed off serious questions from reporters but said they discussed Bosnia, among other matters affecting the two longtime allies. During his visit, Hurd has met with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and was host to Secretary of Defense William Perry for breakfast at the British Embassy.

GOP seeks to tighten Cuban embargo

WASHINGTON — As the United States and Cuba prepare for immigration talks, newly empowered congressional Republicans are seeking to tighten the U.S. embargo against the island.

U.S. and Cuban officials will meet Wednesday in New York for the third in a series of talks on immigration issues. The talks have helped stabilize the immigration situation, which reached crisis proportions last summer when Cubans fled in droves aboard makeshift vessels.

The ability of the two sides to work out an agreement with a minimum of animosity prompted speculation about a thaw in relations, but that possibility was clouded by the Republican congressional victories in November. Beyond that, the administration is adamant about not allowing an expansion of the immigration talks to include other issues, such as the U.S. embargo that has been in effect for more than 30 years.

Baltimore drops housing-for-work plan

BALTIMORE — The city dropped plans Tuesday for a first-in-the-nation requirement that public housing tenants pick up trash, sweep streets or perform other community service, after people complained the idea amounted to slavery.

Instead, tenants will be asked — not told — to choose a volunteer task to perform once a week. And they will be asked to commit themselves to the task in their leases.

The plan to require community service drew harsh criticism from tenants when it was approved by the housing authority last month. The requirement never took effect.

Dog digs up puppies buried by owner

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. — A dog owner who didn't want a litter of nine puppies allegedly buried them alive, but their mother rescued them the next day, digging them out of their 2-foot-deep grave.

All nine survived, and the veterinarian caring for the mother and squinting, sightless puppies has received 25 adoption offers.

The owner admitted burying the puppies because he didn't want them, said sheriff's Sgt. Sherry Schlueter. "He doesn't believe in spaying or neutering, but he does believe in burying his dogs alive and killing them."

Study links obese men, throat cancer

WASHINGTON — Obese white men run a sharply higher risk of getting cancer of the esophagus, researchers at the National Cancer Institute reported Tuesday.

Eating lots of raw fruits and vegetables appears to decrease their risk of getting that tumor, the researchers said in a study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Cases of adenocarcinoma of the esophagus — the pathway for food to the stomach — have tripled among white men since 1976 for unknown reasons. There are now 2.7 cases a year among every 100,000 white men, up from 0.8 cases per 100,000 in 1976.

The dietary study found no link between cancer of the esophagus and the amount of calories the men ate, the number of meals, their fat intake or consumption of coffee and tea.

Researcher: Low-fat diet may boost risk

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The low-fat diet universally recommended to prevent heart disease could paradoxically increase the risks for many people with an undiagnosed condition called "syndrome X," a researcher says.

The condition afflicts as many as 25 percent of normal-weight Americans of European descent. Although it can be diagnosed easily during a routine physical, few doctors are aware of it and even fewer patients know they have it, said its discoverer, Dr. Gerald M. Reaven, an endocrinologist at Stanford University.

Reaven acknowledged his warning is controversial, and many of the nation's leading authorities on heart disease have attacked him on earlier occasions, arguing that he is interfering with the simple message that people should cut the fat in their diets.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax credit for children gains favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and a few Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee took pot shots Tuesday at the \$500-a-child tax credit at the heart of the GOP's "Contract With America."

But few dared offer outright opposition.

"There isn't anybody that stupid in Congress," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., as the panel began its second week of hearings on the contract's menu of tax cuts.

However, McDermott, the leading advocate of a single-payer, Canadian-style health care system, said he believed that most people, if asked, would rather put the \$500 toward guaranteeing health insurance for every American rather than a tax cut allowing them to buy 100 bottles of wine.

Under President Clinton's proposal, a \$200 credit would be available next year for children under 13, increasing to \$500 by 1999. Families earning less than \$60,000 would get the full credit, while families earning \$60,000 to \$75,000 would get partial credits.

House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., is proposing a middle-class tax cut limited to workers earning less than \$75,000, regardless of whether they have children.

The Treasury Department says Clinton's plan would give taxpayers \$35.6 billion over five years, versus \$12.4 billion for the GOP proposal.


The credit proposal was staunchly defended by its originators, Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., and Rep. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., who said it would let individual Americans, rather than the government, choose how to spend it. They will decide whether to save it, put it toward health insurance or simply take their families out for pizza once a month, they said.

"We've got to do it for what (country-music singer) Garth Brooks calls the 'hard-hat, six-pack, achin'-back, flag-wavin', fun-lovin' crowd,'" Grams said.

But Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, the committee's senior Democrat, suggested the credit could over-stimulate the economy at a time when low unemployment and high operating rates at factories were threatening to make inflation worse.

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Wartime hero honored for sacrifices

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Raoul Wallenberg wrote his mother he hoped to be home for Easter. A few weeks later, the Swedish diplomat who saved tens of thousands of Jews in World War II vanished into Soviet prisons. On Tuesday, 50 years after he disappeared, Wallenberg was remembered for his courage and sacrifice in ceremonies across Europe, as well as in Israel and Australia. "His deed teaches us how important it is that individuals stand up for the principles that we in the world community want to protect," Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said. Wallenberg, a member of a family of industrialists

and diplomats once dubbed "Sweden's Rockefeller," began his campaign in 1944 after obtaining diplomatic status from Sweden. "With the knowledge of Sweden and the United States, Wallenberg helped rescue Jews from probable death in Nazi camps, where 5 million already had perished. Then 32, he distributed special Swedish passports to Jews in deportation trains and on death marches. He won diplomatic protection for entire sections of Budapest. But the Soviet Army occupied Budapest in January 1945 and arrested Wallenberg on Jan. 17 as an American spy.

Mexico sells millions in bonds

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's battered economy survived a key test Tuesday when investors bought all \$400 million in bonds offered by the government. The sale indicated President Clinton's proposal of a U.S. loan guarantee for Mexico has bolstered confidence in the country as it grapples with a 33 percent devaluation of the peso in the past month. The news briefly boosted the peso and the stock market, although trading was volatile. The rate at which banks trade the peso went from \$5.55 to \$5.25 to \$5.45 — all by lunchtime. "Perhaps it's too early to ring the bells, but it is a good sign," said Francisco Blanco, director of analysis for the ARKA brokerage in Mexico City. He said it showed foreign investors are "a little more ready to participate in the market." At a similar auction last week, investors bought only \$63 million of the \$400 million in dollar-denominated bonds known as tesobonos, a disappointing show that contributed to a 12.5 percent two-day drop in the stock market.



AP photo

A Chechen fighter waits for a Russian warplane to attack Grozny Tuesday. The fighting has continued despite an offer for peace negotiations.

Peace talks progress; war goes on

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian and Chechen negotiators took a step Tuesday toward a cease-fire in a breakaway Chechnya, where the bloody 5-week-old war raged on.

Many on both sides were skeptical any agreement would hold.

In the streets of Grozny, Chechen fighters scornfully dismissed Russian overtures toward peace, saying they were merely a ruse to fool world opinion while Moscow prepares new offensives.

A cease-fire last week broke down after only several hours.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin met Tuesday with two envoys from Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev in Moscow, a day after making a televised appeal for peace. The Chechens said both sides agreed to stop using heavy artillery by Wednesday evening as a first step toward a full cease-fire.

"We think there's an agreement in principle from both sides," said Usman Imaev, Dudayev's prosecutor general.

But the Russian government continued its tough rhetoric against Dudayev, saying the meeting was brief, at the Chechen side's request, and was a "last chance" for cooperation, according to a statement carried by Russian news agencies.

"Only a step has been made toward cease-fire," Russian government spokesman Valentin Rummyantsev said.

Russian fighter jets kept up attacks Tuesday on targets throughout Grozny, and Russian forces destroyed a bridge between Chechnya and its eastern neighbor Dagestan, cutting off a main rail and road link. Rebel forces appeared to have recaptured the railway station in a machine-gun battle.

Russian news reports Tuesday said the army's losses in the battle for Grozny were much higher than had been admitted, with up to 1,200 dead.

Imaev, the Chechen envoy, said he would head immediately to Grozny to brief Dudayev. He said dates and exact terms of a cease-fire still had to be agreed on.

It was not clear whether Dudayev, who has been in hiding, could agree on terms with the Kremlin.

Many rebel fighters Grozny, the Chechen capital, reacted to Chernomyrdin's peace overtures with obscene outbursts, spitting on the ground.

"Chernomyrdin is saying this just to impress the international community, but at the same time the Russian army has been ordered to seize the city," said Vakha Agumov, a Chechen officer.

"We would agree to peace," said another fighter, Al Ahim. "But our condition is full independence for Chechnya."

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Opinion

Editorial

That spent fuel will be here a long, long time

Magic Valley residents have ample reason to be unhappy with Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste policy. But we shouldn't be surprised.

Batt clearly signaled during his campaign that he would be less aggressive than Cecil Andrus about protecting our crucial aquifer from nuclear waste.

In an Oct. 19 interview with *Times-News* editors, Batt said storing spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory posed no immediate threat to Idaho's environment. He also said storage would provide key revenue for Lockheed Corp., INEL's prime contractor.

The only surprise, perhaps, was the speed with which Batt applied the new policy. A mere four days after settling behind Andrus' former desk, Batt agreed to accept Navy-sent fuel shipments that Andrus previously had rejected.

"I do believe this is a national defense emergency," Batt said.

That comment, more than anything else, signaled the end of Andrus' twilight struggle against the federal Energy Department. Andrus knows that emergencies of this sort are essentially a cover for federal inaction on permanent storage. As long as Idaho is available for so-called temporary storage, the government is under little pressure to find a permanent site, and the emergencies will continue indefinitely.

In return for Batt's acceptance of the shipments, Navy Secretary John H. Dalton has promised to "work aggressively" to establish a permanent storage site "outside of Idaho as quickly as possible."

It's a promise shot through with loopholes. Dalton didn't promise to find a site — only to work on one. He offered no deadline.

We see no reason to hope the spent fuel being shipped into Idaho — and stored atop our water supply — will ever leave.

In Batt's defense, last week's decision may have been the most practical choice among unpleasant options. Though he owes some political loyalty to the Magic Valley, he also owes it to eastern Idaho, where INEL employment is a much more tangible issue than the vague threat of aquifer pollution. Defending INEL's future has to be one of Batt's major goals.

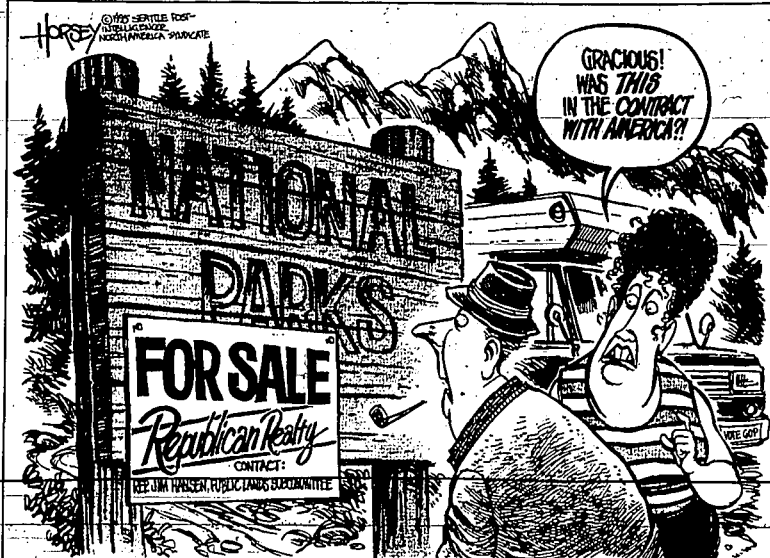
Further, Batt argues that he had no choice under the terms of a previous Andrus bargain with the feds. And he promised to review the issue this summer, after the first eight shipments.

Still, the decision seems to put Magic Valley residents on notice that their governor no longer considers nuclear waste a priority issue. With Andrus gone, no high-ranking elected official does.

We could be wrong about all of this. Maybe Dalton's promise will lead to real action, unlike the countless federal promises that preceded it. Maybe Batt's post-Andrus strategy, a strategy of cooperation, gentler rhetoric and quiet lobbying of friendly forces in Congress, will succeed.

We pray earnestly that it will. But we see little reason for hope.

More likely, the spent fuel will remain at INEL long after Batt has left office.



Men dislike Hillary's ideas, not gender

The "strong women frighten men and so that's why some people don't like Hillary Rodham Clinton" crowd is at it again.

New York Times columnist Frank Rich has found proof of this in a survey by *CinemaScore* of audiences at the showing of the film "Little Women."

Men aren't showing up, says the survey, and Rich thinks this reveals why so many men don't like Mrs. Clinton. "Little Women" shows how strong women can be, and that threatens a male's masculinity and self-esteem, he concludes.

But Mrs. Clinton's problems are not about "strength." A lot of men admire Margaret Thatcher (whose husband remained in the background during her tenure as British prime minister, not because he was weak but because he hadn't been elected).

During the 1992 campaign and until the health-care debacle, Mrs. Clinton was regularly characterized by her fans as "intelligent." House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski gushed that in the future people would speak of the president as her husband.

I've met Mrs. Clinton twice; both were social occasions. Yes, she is intelligent and very pleasant. I'm sure she is the perfect hostess: last week for Newt Gingrich and his mother. But intelligence can be overrated, and strength is often misdefined. It is wis-



Cal Thomas

dom we should look for — and if you doubt that, consider some definitions.

Among other definitions of intelligence is "the ability to apply knowledge to manipulate one's environment... shrewdness." Now that doesn't sound very pleasant. A more positive definition includes "revealing or reflecting good judgment or sound thought." By her own admission, Mrs. Clinton did not reflect good judgment in promoting nationalized health care. She badly stumbled on personnel selections, putting race, gender and cynicism ahead of competence and experience.

Had Mrs. Clinton pursued wisdom, she would have acquired an "ability to discern inner qualities and relationships; insight; good sense; a wise attitude or course of action."

Mrs. Clinton's problem has nothing to do with external packaging. It has everything to do with a way of thinking that has failed.

Like many of her classmates at Wellesley College in the '60s, she sees government as redeemer and the state as a substitute for initiative, sacrifice, motivation and persistence.

The latest effort to repackaging the First Lady has begun. It is said she will write more articles, make more speeches and focus less on policy making. She is interested in appearing on as many radio talk shows as possible, "shows where people are willing to talk instead of yell."

That's not yelling, Mrs. C. Those are the heartfelt views of average, hard-working citizens on the receiving end of government that costs too much and doesn't produce the advertised results.

The assertion that males fear female strength will come as a surprise to the new crop of Republican women in the House of Representatives.

They had to demonstrate considerable strength in getting where they are — not the muscular variety but a potency of ideas and an ability to reflect the views of voters.

Men don't fear Mrs. Clinton. They dislike her ideas. I would be happy to see "Little Women" with her, but it wouldn't change my view of her failed and unworkable policy objectives.

I would probably enjoy the film more if I saw it with Margaret Thatcher or Mother Teresa — a woman with no political or social power but who is stronger than most of us.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Can schools handle Micron?

Have the Micron boosters thought to any extent of the effect on the Magic Valley school system? Where is there classroom space for 1,000, 1,500 or 2,000 new students in the kindergarten through 12th-grade system? Students would arrive long before the tax dollars would be available to construct needed facilities.

To offer water, sewer and roads at no cost sounds good, but we are of the opinion it is going to take quite a lot of red ink from somewhere to get it all done.

We moved to the Magic Valley in 1972 and raised cattle and farmed east of Jerome until moving to Twin Falls in December of 1989. We do enjoy the Magic Valley life. In case you wonder, we moved from the Boulder/Longmont area of Colorado. That area was very comparable to this with agriculture, a college town and several smaller communities. Then, in the mid-'60s, IBM moved in. Along with it came several other companies. Now it is mainly urban sprawl — not a lot of agriculture and a great deal of competition for available water. Through all this, the schools have had their problems.

Having served on the school board and other school functions, you found out there was a limit to the distance a dollar would stretch. Yes, maybe the Magic Valley could handle Micron, but take off your rose-colored glasses because it won't be easy!

BOYDE AND RUTH BRUNING
Twin Falls

Again, there is something quite wrong with this picture. I am one of many very concerned educators in the state of Idaho.

ANN L. CLAUHLIN
Twin Falls

Jobs are paramount to growth

I would like to address a few issues about the possibility of Micron moving here.

One on Jan. 11, there were letters from a Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Moody. I think they both have some valid points; however, I would like to point out that Twin already has bumper-to-bumper traffic due to poor planning. We already have a strip mall and fast-food joints on every corner. We also already have high taxes and an astronomically high cost of living.

(Have you tried to rent a decent house or apartment at a reasonable price lately?) What do we not have is an abundance of good-paying jobs with good benefits packages. What we do have, I believe, is many people who are underemployed, as suspected by the Crossroads group.

I have worked with Magic Valley schools for the past 14 years as a volunteer; some of them are overworked, but some are not.

Will Micron train locals to fill these positions? Yes, I believe it will, and Magic Valley has the perfect asset in the College of Southern Idaho to assist in that training. (Other companies use CSI. Why assume Micron would not?)

I also believe that there are many people in the Magic Valley who are not listed with Job Service; who are unemployed or underemployed; who are seeking employment; and who would appeal to Micron because of their education, experience and qualifications.

I agree that Micron should pay for the land, the water, the roads, etc., but I do not think it is looking for a free ride. It is ridiculous to talk about water usage when few people are objecting to the building of additional dairies. Dairies are OK because they are agricultural; even though they are not environmentally friendly, use a tremendous amount of water and employ a small amount of people — is that it? This is not a slam against dairies; I only mean to point out what I see as a double standard.

Another benefit of having Micron in the area would be that our children could stay here or come back here after completing their education.

Actually, if Micron is located at either site, the traffic on the interstate and/or Highway 93 (north of the bridge) would increase. If you think about it, traffic across the bridge may decrease during peak hours. One very positive thing, in my humble opinion, is that both sites are away from the mess at Pole Line and Blue Lakes.

PAULA G. MEUNIER
Jerome

Letters

Batt should take look at history

The new governor of Idaho and the legislators seem to have their history mixed up. It seems ludicrous to call out the National Guard to stop the re-introduction of an endangered species and then offer to take more atomic waste to store over the Snake River Aquifer.

Gov. Batt seems to think that Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf are not a tale and that Chernobyl is a nursery rhyme.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Justice system needs scrutiny

I am writing this letter as a last resort. I can't keep fighting the courts and Twin Falls Police Department anymore on my own. I've been through and continue to go through a yearlong ordeal. I have pushed me to the point of filing bankruptcy and almost to the point of losing my job.

I'm a recently divorced father of four and a lifelong resident of Twin Falls. Up until a year ago, I have never had a problem with local law enforcement or the courts.

Somewhat or another, my name got put onto a drug list, and since January 1994, I've been arrested at least 12 times and searched every time twice, including one strip search. My car has been searched three times, one time with dogs. All this was done by just two cops looking for drugs, which none were ever found.

My house was broken into and searched by the Twin Falls Police Department while I was out. And upon returning, I walked into a dark house and was immediately jumped by four cops with no identification. They proceeded to beat the hell out of me. I suffered a broken ankle, dislocated neck and a cut

throat before they finally identified themselves. They had also arrested and beat up a friend of mine before I got home. Since that time, my friend and the only witness has been deceased while in the police department's custody. There is a good reason to believe that this was caused by excessive force. His name was Albert Degallado.

In the last year, I've spent approximately 50 hours in holding cells. I have paid tickets, then later been arrested on the very same ticket. Every time, they made sure that could search me for drugs. They never found any, nor was I ever found to be under the influence of any drugs or alcohol.

Something needs to be done about these guys before someone else dies. It seems in this county, it's not what a person does or doesn't do, it's who your parents are or how much money you have.

Recently, I pled guilty to a ticket just because I knew I would be wasting my time trying to fight it. I just got out of jail after sleeping on the floor for two days, and I'll probably end up there again no matter how I hand try to not to.

I hope someone takes me serious about some of these incidents because this is only the top of the iceberg about what is going on here.

MICHAEL DICKSON
Twin Falls

Committee not opposed to growth

First, I wish to compliment Dan Brizee for placing his principles and beliefs above the personal recognition and notoriety which he would have received as president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. With some risks to their respective personal businesses, the stand taken by the young leaders

of Twin Falls who make up a large part of the committee formed under the name of Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron evidences their sincere and genuine interest in the community. The present and future affairs of the community are in good hands with these young leaders.

Second, no member of the Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron Committee is opposed to the growth and development of this area. We are concerned about the manner in which the growth and development of the area is managed. The computer industry is the type of industry any community would like to have. However, to place a large computer company employing an estimated 3,500 people in our midst within as short a time frame as discussed cannot be done without some adverse impact. What effect would this have on schools, safety, water, sewer and roads?

A resident of Twin Falls County told me that his family had property in the Stanley Basin area when Cypress Mine announced it was coming into the Challis area. In anticipation of this fact, one of the first things done by the community was to build new schools. Cypress Mine then announced it was not coming into the Challis area. This left the property owner with a tax bill which was now tripled to pay for schools which were no longer needed.

As someone said, if we have several smaller operations, one of which ceases and desists to operate, we have a small problem. If we have one large company which ceases and desists its operation, we have a major problem.

HARRY TURNER
Twin Falls

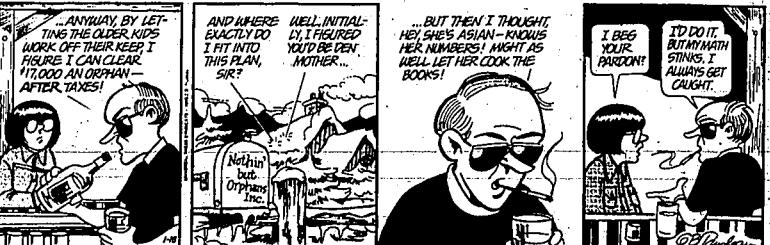
Fox Frings suffer poetic justice

Poetic justice occurred last week when Anne Fox summarily began her firing of former staff. When Fox fired her public relations person, Lindy High, Ms. High was immediately hired by Gov. Batt. I'm sure this is one of the many reproaches Fox is going to receive for the misguided and inappropriate decisions she is sure to make.

We educators sit in limbo waiting for the ax to fall. It is interesting to note, voters, that in Fox's request to cut costs, she immediately purchased a brand new car and expensive furniture for her office. Note what Evans drove his entire term in office as superintendent. I also must not neglect to inform voters that this self-proclaimed budget-conscious woman is using voters' money to pay for her extravagant tastes. I tend to feel there is something wrong with this picture.

As an educator for 28 years, I have yet to be able to purchase a brand new car. Yet, in order to recouper and to get raises in salary, I am required to pay for my own classes, find time to attend them no matter the distance I have to drive and buy many of my own school supplies. I am rewarded in ridicule and criticism and am then expected to provide the best possible education for our youth.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Liberalism's death notice long overdue

It happened in 1968, although we were not aware of it then. Coincident with the death of its two great crusading leaders — King and Kennedy — the most destructive conflict since the Civil War, and the election of Richard Nixon, American liberalism had suffered a fatal blow.

It was to linger, brain-dead, for a quarter of a century until the reality of death was pronounced by the election of New Gingrich & Co. It was long overdue. The delusion of vitality, of imminent resurrection, had become a burden to the country and rendered impotent some of its most vigorous political men and women.

The collapse of the Democratic Party — an institution now without ideology or animating belief, a party without a cause and therefore without meaningful existence — should be cause for mourning. It accomplished great things in its two-century run.

But in our own time it has finally acquired the concept of its founder, Thomas Jefferson, who saw the need for periodic revolutions in American life. The party of Roosevelt, Kennedy and Johnson — the architects of modern America — allowed its contacts with the people and their concerns to atrophy, abandoned boldness of thought and direction and became little more than the custodian of a crumbling status quo.

In the 27 years since 1968, the course of its affiliations have taken a very different form, but the Democratic acolytes of liberalism have failed to change, have, indeed, become captive to the lusts of the same large economic interests they once gloried in fighting or at least tempering.

As one historian has written, the nation is always divided into two parties — the party of hope and the party of memory. Democrats, abandoning their traditional role, became adherents to the party of memory — the myths of the New Deal, the New Frontier and the

Richard N. Goodwin

Great Society — while they served the interests of the established order, money and, to a lesser extent, the small vocal constituencies they had helped establish.

Not only did the Democratic Party fail to assert a single imaginative approach to the shifting problems of the country, it ignored the views and ideas of the most vigorous and imaginative among its members.

In 1968, although the war in Vietnam was the largest issue, Robert Kennedy called for the decentralization of public power from the federal government to the states ("the smallest unit consistent with the scale of the problem"), asked for "jobs not welfare" and advocated stem policies to suppress domestic disorder and violence.

Meanwhile, Martin Luther King had already made the transition from apostle of legal equality to advocate of economic justice.

In the years that followed, other liberals advocated measures to reform government and to expunge the power of money from the political process that went beyond anything the new Republican majority is now proposing and, hopefully, is putting into effect.

But no one — at least no leader of the Democratic Party — was listening. And the people responded to this stagnation of thought and leadership by allowing the Democrats in the White House for only six years out of the last 27, and then only after the failed Republican presidencies of Nixon and Bush.

And when Bill Clinton took office nostalgically determined to rest his presidency on the half-century-old program of Harry Truman, universal health care, the people finally turned on the last bastion of the Democratic Party: Congress.

And they deserved it. We deserved

it. For I have also been a hanger-on at the Democratic conclave, as a creator of the Great Society and a participant in the framing of the New Frontier. But it became clear long ago that historical events and the passage of time had taken us past these concepts — worthy enough in their time but inadequate to our present condition.

The goals of these credos — a better and more purposeful existence — remain fixed in American aspiration, but the barricades have changed and, for a long time, have required a very different kind of assault. And the party that should have shaped that assault seems about to pass into historical memory.

This vacuum of belief is now being filled by the suddenly reinvigorated Republican Party. It is, however, fatally handicapped. For it is captive to the economic interests that benefit from the decline in the standards of American life and the dissolution of individual hope for the future.

The Republicans will, hopefully, make many beneficial changes in government and public policy but they

cannot address the two great issues that should animate all our public discourse: income and order.

Their allegiances will not allow them to tackle the injustice of income distribution or seek to root out the causes of crime and violence.

Unfortunately, the Democrats appear to be similarly handicapped, leaving us only the prospect of a new political movement outside the present party structure. Indeed such a movement now appears inevitable. In the last presidential year, Ross Perot and Jerry Brown revealed the presence of a very large independent constituency.

The only issue is whether such a movement, building on popular discontent, will be led by progressive and populous forces or whether we will fall prey to a demagogue who will seek to take us toward an authoritarian right.

Richard N. Goodwin was an assistant special counsel to President Kennedy and a special assistant to President Johnson. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Letters

Thought for problems' causes leads to solutions

America is a divinely chosen nation. We have been promised that if we keep God's commandments, we will prosper. If we fail, we will be cut off.

Years ago, it was stated that America's greatness was in the righteousness of its people.

With these thoughts in mind and being honest about our present level of obedience, one can only deduce that we no longer have a divine promise.

While Congress and our legislators struggle to find solutions to the problems there is almost no thought to the real causes and the real cures.

When Adam and Eve were driven out of the garden, they were told that they would eat their bread all the days of their lives by the sweat of their brow. We were further commanded that the idler shall not eat the bread nor wear the garment of the worker. If the idler does not repent, they should be cast out. No exception has ever been made for young idlers, old idlers, poor idlers, rich idlers or any idler.

The Ten Commandments and all of the others have not been repealed nor amended. Adultery is still adultery. Theft is theft. Worshipping oneself or man is still repugnant to God.

Honoring our parents is not violating human rights. Living together out of wedlock is pure adultery. Having children out of wedlock is not without accountability. Abortion is murder, and no man-made law can repeal it.

The Lord has declared "and that law of the land which is constitutional, supporting that principle of freedom in maintaining rights and privileges, belongs to all mankind and is justiable before me."

This nation's pursuit has been to abandon these laws and pursue the intelligence of men. In doing so, we have solved no problem and created many. All persons and nations who have followed this course have been destroyed. Both we and America will be no exception.

If we want happiness, prosperity, peace and security, we must live the laws pertaining to them or there is no blessing. God could feed the world without us working, but he is a wise God and knows that destruction follows such a

practice. Satan is the author of today's supposed compassion and charity. We are being destroyed, and so is America. Free agency allows us to do so, but according to our desires. Struggle/self-reliance produces strength. Uncontrolled handouts produce cripples.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Support sought to defeat anti-hunting initiative

In late October, a Moscow-based anti-hunting group certified a citizens initiative with the secretary of state's office that would ban spring bear hunting. This animal-rights group hopes to divide the ranks of sports people of Idaho. This anti-hunting initiative is a wake-up call for all hunting and fishing people of Idaho.

Initiatives similar to this have already passed in Colorado, California and Oregon. This anti-hunting group will be funded by animal-rights groups with lots of money from outside Idaho. This initiative is just the beginning of an assault on hunting and fishing traditions in our state. The animal-rights groups have a goal of doing away with the scientific management of the fishing and big-game resources. If you believe hunting and fishing are an important

part of the scientific management of our resources, we need your support now.

The Idaho State Bowhunters and the Idaho Hound Hunters have been working together to fight this initiative. We have been working with the Idaho Wildlife Council to organize a statewide plan to fight this anti-hunting initiative.

To keep informed, please send \$10 for a weekly copy of their "Update" newsletter to the Idaho Wildlife Council, Box 1398, Meridian, ID 83680. Please distribute weekly copies of "Update" to your friends. This campaign needs everybody's involvement.

If you can help on the local level, please write or call the Region IV Wildlife Council by contacting Dale Thomas, 1556 E-1800 St., Gooding, ID 83330; telephone (208) 934-5971.

We need your support to defeat this initiative. If you have questions or comments, call 423-5287.

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World

Quake rattles confidence in building safety

TOKYO (AP) — One casualty of Tuesday's killer earthquake was Japan's confidence in its ability to build structures able to stand up to such violent rocking.

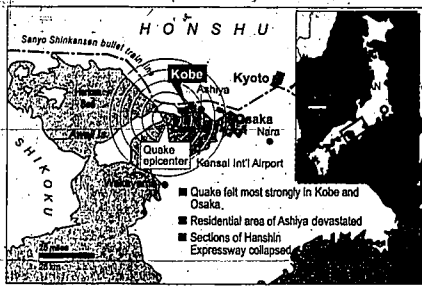
Many specialists here predicted that newer structures, subject to tough quake-proofing standards and built with advanced technology, would not suffer the kind of damage seen in recent U.S. quakes.

Officials in Los Angeles — where one year ago a 6.7-magnitude earthquake killed 61 people — had always looked to Japan for high-tech quake engineering.

But the western port city of Kobe turned out to be just as vulnerable as Los Angeles or San Francisco. Several modern buildings fell and sections of major highways collapsed under the earthquake with a preliminary 7.2 magnitude.

"I was one of the ones who said Japanese architecture is strong enough to avoid a disaster like the one in Los Angeles," said Motohiko Hakuno, professor of engineering at Toyo University. "I feel ashamed," he said. "The disaster was a result of insufficient work. We should have made the city sturdier."

"We used to believe that Japanese roads and houses were built well so what had happened in California won't happen here," said Sumino Murakami, a Yokohama National University professor. "That was wrong."



AP/Karl Toto

Building codes are tougher in Japan and residents generally store food and water and map out emergency plans.

"I guess that may be particularly stunning for the Japanese," said Dick Andrews, director of the California Governor's Office of Emergency Preparedness. "I think there was great confidence that structural collapse, particularly roadways, simply would not occur."

Several elevated sections of the Hanshin Expressway connecting the western cities of Osaka and Kobe keeled over as their columns collapsed.

Such expressways had been

designed to endure shaking as severe as the 1923 earthquake in Tokyo, which registered magnitude 8.3 and killed 100,000 people.

Experts said damage to the expressways likely would take years to fix. "Judging from how they look from the outside, the internal structure must be completely destroyed," said Yoshiaki Kawada, professor of disaster prevention at Kyoto University. "It will be major work and that will take a long time."

Other experts expressed shock at the extensive damage to structures, even newer ones. About 3,000 buildings were wrecked, officials said. More than a dozen sections of elec-

trical "bullet" train lines in the affected areas also suffered cracks and other damage.

Akihiro Takimizu, a Japan Railway Co. spokesman, said the company built rail lines strong enough to endure "strong" earthquakes, but that the magnitude of this quake was too great.

"When an earthquake is more powerful than the capacity of our facilities, we can't do anything about it," he said.

Damage was even worse in older homes throughout Japan, even in Tokyo. Such structures are often relatively weak two-story buildings made of wood.

"Our country's quake-resistance standards are very strict, but I'm afraid that the buildings that were destroyed might have been ones that failed to meet the standard," said Tsuneo Okada, a Tokyo University engineering professor.

The quake is already leading to hard questions about building practices in Japan. Kobe has two large developments on landfill, where the ground surface cracked, water spurted out and buildings sank into the muddy ground.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said it was too soon for recommitments. "The most important thing we should be thinking about is to do our best to minimize the damage," he said. "Then we can get down to studying the cause."

Police arrest 5 in attack on Israeli embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police arrested five people Tuesday in connection with the bombing of the Israeli Embassy, and the offices of a Jewish charity last July.

Scotland Yard said two women and three men were arrested, but did not release their names or nationalities. It said police searched with warrants under a terrorism act.

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Quake hits major commercial, manufacturing area

TOKYO (AP) — The powerful earthquake that hit western Japan Tuesday delivered a jolt to the country's business community as well.

The quakes caused serious damage in Osaka, a financial hub, shutting down the nation's second-largest stock market for the morning.

Stocks of insurance companies, which will have to lay out large amounts to cover damage, took a hit. Estimates of the damage ranged from

\$10 billion to \$20 billion, said Patrick Hogan of Smith New Court Securities.

Stocks in construction companies rose in anticipation of a rebuilding campaign.

The earthquake struck hardest in Kobe, a port city of 1.4 million people 280 miles west of Tokyo. Japan's sixth-largest city, Kobe is a ship-building, iron- and steel-manufacturing center. And it is the gateway for

more than 12 percent of Japan's exports.

The quake effects were not nearly as severe in Osaka, 20 miles east of Kobe. Even so, the tremor shut down the stock exchange in the morning. Index futures trading resumed in the afternoon, and the market, which handles more than 13 percent of Japanese securities transactions, was to resume full operations Wednesday.

Throughout the region, electronics manufacturers, oil refineries and power companies shut their factories until inspectors could determine whether it was safe to resume operations.

Matsushita Electric Corp., maker of Panasonic brand goods, said an important semiconductor and transistor factory was temporarily closed, but the long-term effect on the company was not known.

Pope honors lay teacher killed by Japanese during war

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Pope John Paul II, on an ambitious Asian tour, faces his most grueling day yet today as he ends a whirlwind stop at Port Moresby and heads for Australia. John Paul was to begin today by

meeting with Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan, one of Papua New Guinea's 1 million Roman Catholics, and bless the sick at a parish. Later, after an early-evening arrival in Sydney, the pope planned a public address.

During Mass Tuesday, John Paul benedicted Peter ToRo, a lay teacher ordered by Japanese occupation forces in World War II to halt his missionary work. A Japanese military doctor killed him in 1945 with a lethal injection.

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12x12' Commercial Plush, Plum	\$175.89	\$105.00	12x12' Plush, Melba	\$271.83	\$149.00
12x13' Sculptured, Brown	\$138.64	\$89.50	12x17'3" Sculptured, Rosa Mist	\$276.66	\$179.00
12x12' Textured Plush, Stocco	\$207.84	\$163.44	12x14'7" Comm. Tweed, Mauve Grey	\$194.20	\$125.00
12x13'9" Sculptured, Barley	\$197.62	\$125.82	12x11'10" Plush, Opal Grey	\$161.22	\$115.00
12x17' Sculptured, Barley	\$249.14	\$168.46	12x14'9" Plush, Warm Fossil	\$255.51	\$185.00
12x13' Plush, Sand	\$259.78	\$120.00	12x16'9" Plush, Bone	\$276.50	\$179.00
12x17' Textured Plush, Ivory	\$318.10	\$199.00	12x10' Plush, Sand Belge	\$169.81	\$135.00
12x16'3" Commercial Plush, Coral Shell	\$282.40	\$139.00	12x16' Plush, Tan	\$288.07	\$205.00
12x12'6" Textured Plush, Wood Splice	\$315.56	\$229.00	12x9'6" Commercial, Soft Pewter	\$142.54	\$95.00
12x16'8" Tracey Plush, Boulder	\$474.76	\$299.75			

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Kidnap 'victim' pleads not guilty to assault

TWIN FALLS - An alleged kidnap victim and two men accused of kidnaping him pleaded innocent Tuesday to various criminal charges.

Justin Schoenauer, 23, of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to three felony counts of aggravated assault in connection with a June 29 drive-by shooting. Jonathan Marsh, 20, of Twin Falls, and Wilford Hicks, 30, of Los Angeles, Calif., pleaded innocent to charges that they helped kidnap and beat Schoenauer on Nov. 20.

Marsh and Hicks are charged with two counts each of first-degree kidnapping of Schoenauer and aiding and abetting an aggravated assault.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ruled that Schoenauer will be held at the Twin Falls County Jail without bond. Burdick lowered the bond amounts for Marsh to \$25,000 from \$100,000 and Hicks to \$35,000 from \$150,000.

Schoenauer, a self-described recovering drug trafficker, told police he was kidnapped at gunpoint by five men in November. Since then, Schoenauer has had a total of six charges filed against him. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Friday for the charge of aggravated assault against a police officer.

E911 board will consider moving ahead with loan plan

TWIN FALLS - The regional "enhanced" 911 board will consider a resolution tonight to move forward with judicial validation of a \$3.6 million loan for the consolidated E911 system.

The resolution does not guarantee the project's confirmation by a judge; it only authorizes a start to the court process.

The Twin Falls City Council approved a similar resolution Monday. Council members have made judicial validation a requirement for the city's participation in the E911 project.

Twin Falls County commissioners also will try to adopt a similar resolution this morning. The commissioners had tabled one last week in the face of questions brought up by former Idaho House Speaker T. W. Sivers and former Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd.

The E911 system would serve residents in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

A public hearing before the E911 board begins at 7:30 p.m. at the E911 dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

Airport manager hopeful for progress on new terminal

TWIN FALLS - The manager of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport was optimistic Tuesday that the city and county could give final approval for construction to start on a new airport terminal at Joslin Field.

Bids for the project came in higher than expected earlier this month.

But Airport Manager Ron Madsen said almost \$100,000 could be trimmed from the project by eliminating some new chairs, an outside security gate and a covers over the front entrance.

"I think we're in the ballpark," Madsen said.

The apparent low bidder is Ormond Builders of Idaho Falls with a prepared contract of \$2,451,400.

Opening date of homeless shelter delayed until February

TWIN FALLS - Valley House Coalition's date to open a homeless shelter at the old Alpine Fels Motel has been extended to at least the beginning of February, coalition Vice Chairman Ed Hudson said Tuesday.

Hudson said the opening date has been delayed because materials that have been donated to build an outside stairway from the main house's second floor are not all there yet. The city is requiring the outside stairway in order to get an occupancy permit, he said.

Although a slew of volunteers are getting the shelter ready, Valley House still is looking for donations of dressers, twin beds and mattresses, Hudson said. Anyone who wants to donate items or money to Valley House can call the shelter at 734-7736.

CSI Bookstore open extra hours for semester start

TWIN FALLS - The spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho is under way. Students will have an extra opportunity to purchase books and supplies this weekend.

The CSI Bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to provide all students the chance they need to obtain their supplies.

Compiled from staff reports

Students taught peaceful power of words

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Beginning today, about 35 kids in green armbands and clipboards will cover the Lincoln Elementary School's playground during the lunch hour.

They're peer mediators, administrators' last attempt to stave off violence in district schools.

Twin Falls schools have had peer mediators before, but have never undertaken such an in-depth experiment into teaching kids to settle

arguments with words, not blows, said Principal Kay Jones.

This is the first time the district has selected one professional organization to help train teachers.

The organization, the Central Idaho Center for Dispute Resolution of Twin Falls, draws heavily from a similar program in Albuquerque. Terry Smith Koehler, the Idaho center's director, said the New Mexico program has convinced gang leaders to stay away from at least one school in the state.

"As you're seeing in the news, there are

juveniles who are committing more offenses," she said. "You have to remember that children see violence a little differently than we do ... They do not realize how deadly violence can be."

Twin Falls schools got a taste of violence in December when two students brought a gun and a knife to school. They were suspended indefinitely.

Jennifer Hedberg, a Lincoln sixth-grader, became a full-fledged peer mediator Tuesday. She said she expects to settle disputes over less-serious issues: mainly kids not taking

their turns during games. A transfer student from Harrison Elementary, she's seen kids "really getting down and fighting," she said.

"I think it's important for us to be role models for the little kids," she said. "That way the principals don't have to get involved."

At an assembly Tuesday, Hedberg and three other students demonstrated peer mediation. Two students started arguing over a slammer, a game piece.

Immediately, Hedberg and another mediator walked over to them, introduced them

Please see WORDS/B2

Man swims for his life

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For nearly 20 years, Tom Davis and his mother, Jane, routinely have gone swimming five days a week at the YFCA.

Their devotion to physical fitness goes beyond staying trim and toned. Each half-mile swim helps slow the degeneration of 38-year-old Tom Davis' body.

"I want to keep him out of a wheelchair as long as I can," said Jane Davis of her physically and mentally disabled son, with whom she swims in case he has a seizure. "As he gets older, he gets more and more neurological damage."

"They told me Tom would never walk beyond 25 at the most."

In 1964, 8-year-old Tom Davis got mumps encephalitis - and an 107-degree fever. Encephalitis is an infection of the brain's covering that can accompany all childhood infections, such as mumps and measles, said Jane Davis, who also is a nurse anesthesiologist.

Before getting sick, Tom Davis - the fourth of Jane and retired urologist Dr. George Davis' five children - was an active child, and that helped his recovery, Jane Davis said. It still took 14 years for him to walk again, she added.

Tom Davis started swimming again soon after the Y opened its pool in 1975. The Twin Falls man took lessons designed for people with disabilities, and since then he has missed his swimming routine only on occasional days and when the Y was closed in 1981 because of funding problems.

And not only does the life jacket-clad Tom Davis get exercise at the Y as he energetically swims on his back and then walks beside the pool, he also has a number of friendships with lifeguards, fellow swimmers, workers and other members. Teasing, smiles, laughter and stories among Tom Davis and his Y friends abound.

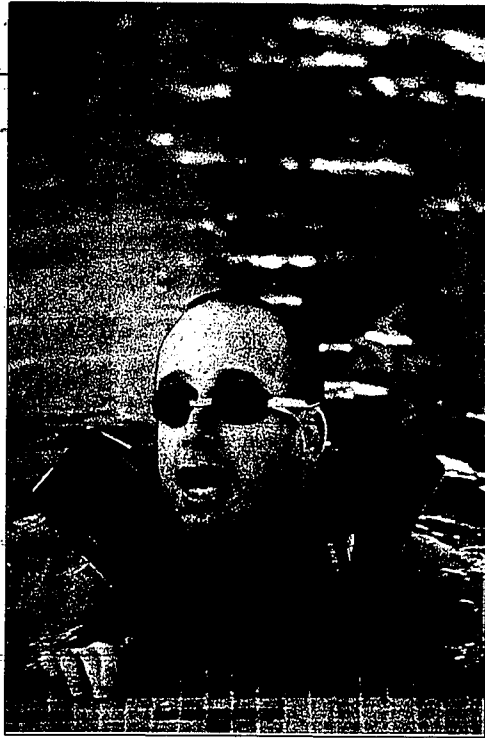
"It's a social hour for Tom," Jane Davis said. "Tom feels a part of it."

On Monday, the adult's Master Swim Group gave Tom Davis a "For Swimming Father" trophy for his dedication.

Tom Davis is such an integral part of the Y, other swimmers reserve the lane he always uses at the 5:30 p.m. weekday swim hour.

"When the other swimmers come in, they just pass the lane by because they know he's coming," said fellow swimmer Tony McNeven of Jerome, a member of the Master Swim group.

Jane Davis said the Y's lifeguards are



MIKE BALSOUR/The Times-News

Tom Davis is a familiar face at the Twin Falls YFCA pool. Swimming helps the disabled Twin Falls resident keep his strength up.

always helpful, and even people who don't know the Davises lend a hand when needed.

"Their attitude has made a big difference," she said. "If you want to know if compassion is alive and well, it is (judging) from the membership of the Y."

Even though encephalitis with mumps

and other childhood diseases is rare, Jane Davis said, parents now have a way to safeguard their children: immunizations. Children are advised to be immunized for mumps, along with eight other diseases, by the time they are 2 years old.

"Now you don't have to have mumps," Jane Davis said.

Water court delays delegation of rights

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The judge was ready, but the participants weren't - and Idaho's Snake River water court held off Tuesday on issuing its first batch of water rights.

"I'm fully prepared to decree water rights," said District Judge Dan Hurlbutt, who presides over the Snake-River-Basin Adjudication.

Hurlbutt was poised to make a partial decree for about 23 uncontested claims in the 1990 Fort-Hall Indian Water Rights Agreement. However, attorneys for the Fort Hall Water Users Association, the state of

Idaho, and the U.S. Department of Justice urged him to wait because the agreement was "a package deal."

Hurlbutt agreed to wait, wryly noting that his record for failing to issue a single water right was still intact.

The judge did take action on several other matters Tuesday, reaffirming his finding that the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources is a party to the SRBA - and not an independent expert.

Hurlbutt also declared that a stay halting progress on 7,219 federal reserve water rights will be lifted April 17. The claims are for fisheries, federally-protected Wild and Scenic Rivers, wilderness areas, the Sawtooth

National Recreation Area, and protection of waterfowl and migratory birds at Deer Flats.

Attorneys for the state asked for the stay to be lifted to set the clock running on a 180-day objection and response period. Federal attorneys asked Hurlbutt not to lift the stay, and several private parties agreed.

"A couple of months here, and a couple of months there, and pretty soon we're talking about real time," Hurlbutt responded.

A central concern after the stay is lifted will be notification of all affected parties. A formal mailing will cost the state about \$30,000, because Uncle Sam isn't willing to help pay the cost; the feds also decline to pay filing

Please see COURT/B2

City cleans man's trashed yard

By Mychal Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - City workers spent most of Tuesday hauling off Jimmy Bryant's latest collection of trash, after notifying him that his stuff had to go.

In the few years since the last time the city cleaned his yard, Bryant had managed to cram tons of indiscriminate garbage into his small yard - enough rubbish to fill three dump trucks, and then some.

The condition of Bryant's yard on South Main violates a city code against junk on private property.

"Is this the proverbial kitchen sink?" city worker Steve Birky joked as he tossed up what used to be a wastebasket out of a pile of broken appliances and cans of hardened paint.

Workers pulled up layer after layer of carpeting, insulation, roofing material, and plywood. But no one seemed surprised that what took three men to haul off, could have been collected - alone - by such a small man, believed to be in his 80s.

"He's a feisty character," said Ron Jones who lives across the street.

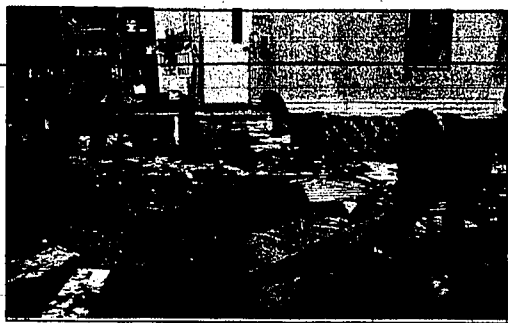
Bryant mostly scavenges at night, the Joneses say. He used to haul junk home in his station wagon, till his car broke down. Now, he borrows carts from a nearby grocery store, and rummages through neighborhood garbage cans before the trash collector can empty them.

The Joneses had offered to help Bryant haul some of the junk to the dump, but Bryant couldn't part with anything.

"It didn't bother me. I say live and let live," said Ron Jones. "But it just bugged the hell out of some of the neighbors."

The mess especially bugged former city councilman George Nauman, who can see Bryant's yard through his front window.

But Nauman is worried about more than his view. If his yard looks like that, Nauman wondered, what does the inside of his house look like? Bryant's wife lives just behind Bryant in a separate house trailer. According to Nauman, a court-imposed restraining order



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Jesse Kindred, a Kimberly city worker, pulls up a carpet covered with garbage and animal feces that lined the yard of a home cleaned up by the city.

keeps the two apart. "I feel sorry for the guy in a way,"

Nauman said. "Somebody needs to come in and clean him up."

Wolf plan receives protests

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Those afraid of the big bad wolves?

Tuesday, farmers, ranchers, hunters, and states rights advocates pounced on a wolf management plan during a three-hour hearing, warning that the plan would undermine state sovereignty and threaten livestock.

Ignoring the wishes of House Natural Resources and Conservation Chairman Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, committee members voted 15-3 to amend a state management plan the federal government had called acceptable.

Committee members want the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to pay for livestock or guard dogs killed by wolves and to foot the bill for any lawsuits that arise from the management plan.

They say a private \$100,000 fund for livestock depredation isn't reliable enough to repay damaged ranchers.

State Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, the House minority leader, proposed the amendments. He said his position isn't "no wolves. We'd just like to have a little more say" in the process.

Ed Bangs, Fish and Wildlife's project leader for wolf recovery, said his agency has rejected requests that it foot the bill for livestock losses for two years and predicted the federal government's policy would not change.

With four wolves already roaming the wilderness of central Idaho, proponents say its time for the state to create a plan for dealing with the animals. The federal government has given Idaho until Friday to create a management plan, and would turn the task over to the Nez Perce Indian tribe or federal employees if the state refuses to cooperate.

In the Legislature's first seven days, supporters of the plan have held three committee meetings, but legislators appear no closer to accepting responsibility for monitoring and managing the endangered creature. Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Wolf opponents grilled representatives of Fish and Wildlife and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, warning that a Nez Perce wolf plan might spark an "Indian war" between Idaho's Indian tribes.

House majority leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, voted for amending the wolf management plan - and resuming debate on another day.

Locally, only state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, voted against the Stoicheff amendment. But even Jones proposed two amendments - one that would make the wolf management plan null and void if wolves are removed from Idaho. The other would require the House and Senate resources committees to review the plan every year.

While opponents portrayed wolves as problem creatures, Bangs and others said they're an important part of the ecosystem

Please see WOLF/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassida	B3
Idaho	B4

Mini-Cassia

Unmoving day



JENNIFER BUNCH/TIMES-NEWS

Corey Greener, left, and Brad Korb, yardmen with Voico Inc. in Burley got stuck in a rut in front of Burley City Hall. Tuesday while trying to remove Santa's house. The ground was too soft for the equipment.

Police seek woman on abuse charges

DECLO - Law enforcement officers have requested that a warrant for arrest be filed against a Declo woman for child abuse, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report. The boy also told his aunt his mother had hit him on the back of the head with her fist and a flat hand. The mother also kicked him in the back and on the side of his head, the report said. The aunt brought the boys to McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, where doctors treated the children, the report said.

Heavy snows trip avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Heavy snowfall triggered an avalanche that carried a car 100 feet and over a cliff Tuesday, and slick roads contributed to a car-train collision that took the life of a Magna man. The snowfall was the latest in three days of storm salvos that have dumped more than 8 feet in the mountains, but less than 6 inches along the Wasatch Front valleys. The fairly heavy snowfall during Tuesday's morning commute covered a 50-mile stretch from Ogden south through the Salt Lake Valley. It was enhanced by cold air moving over warm waters the Great Salt Lake, said William J. Alder, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake office of the National Weather Service.

In Little Cottonwood Canyon, the avalanche was caused by 8-10 inches that fell around dawn, said Kent Hansen, spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation. Before dawn, road crews shot projectiles into the White Pine canyons, but they didn't trigger an avalanche. The new snow, however, did cause one. The driver and passenger swept over a cliff in their car had only minor injuries and were treated at Snowbird Ski Resort. The road up Little Cottonwood Canyon was closed for four hours as Utah transportation crews cleared the snow slide and blasted projectiles into hillsides to prevent other slides. The Big Cottonwood Canyon road also was closed temporarily for avalanche blasting. In Tooele, a 59-year old Magna man was killed when his car slid into the path of a passing train Tuesday morning. The train was headed south and crossing Utah Route 112 when it collided with the man's station wagon, which was traveling east, said Tooele Police Lt. Marvin Allie. Monday night, the snowpacked northbound lanes of I-15 contributed to the deaths of the 75-year-old Midvale man and a 20-year-old Sandy woman in separate accidents. The man, who has Alzheimer's,

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Declo man pleads not guilty to sex crimes

BURLEY - A Declo man pleaded innocent to charges of lewd conduct with a teen-aged girl last week in district court. A witness told police she discovered Lee Edward Bennett Jr., 35, in a room, his pants down, with the girl, who was crying and had her pants down, according to an affidavit. Bennett told the witness he was sick, needed help and didn't know why he was doing this, the affidavit said. The girl told a social worker with the state Department of Health and Welfare that Bennett had touched her breasts and genitals many times in the past, the affidavit said. The girl also told the social worker that Bennett had threatened her to not tell anyone what he had been doing to her, the affidavit said. Pre-trial hearings are set for the end of February.

Help sought for victim of car accident

BURLEY - The community is pulling together to support the family of Brandon David Tracy, 19, of Paul, who was critically injured in at Dec. 12 car accident. Tracy and Joshua Wiggins, 16, of Heyburn were thrown from a 1993 Ford Ranger pickup truck when it hit a patch of ice and flipped. A volleyball tournament and Tracy family benefit bank fund have been organized by two men who play volleyball at Racquetters Racquetball and Health Club in Burley. The Mini-Cassia Men's Volleyball Association and members Wayne Beck and Trent Ferrin set up the tournament for Jan. 28. All 16 team slots have been filled, at \$75 a slot, Ferrin said. Money will go to the Tracy family, and local businesses have donated prizes for tournament winners, Ferrin said. Also, anyone wishing to contribute to the benefit fund can stop by any branch of West One Bank, said Stacey Krieh of West One Bank. Tracy was transported from Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello to the long term care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Wiggins, who suffered head injuries, is in satisfactory condition at Pocatello Regional Medical Center's re-hab unit, a hospital spokeswoman said. Compiled from staff reports

Drug cases wait at court's door

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Fifth District court in the Mini-Cassia area will continue to see a number of drug cases file through during the first part of the year, the aftermath of full grand jury indictments of 15 men charged with delivering drugs. On Jan. 12, Jose Canelo, of Rupert, was convicted of one count of delivering cocaine on Jan. 12, according to an affidavit. On Jan. 6, Felipe Cantu, of Rupert, was found guilty of six counts, including delivering cocaine and methamphetamine, or crack, according to an affidavit. On Jan. 6 in Cassia County, a Jimmy Thompson of Rupert was sentenced to 1 1/2 to five years of prison with a three-year suspension and a 120-day jail stay, according to court documents. Thompson was convicted on one count of delivering marijuana, an affidavit said. Ramiro Villarreal Jr. of Oakley changed his innocent plea to guilty in Cassia County on Jan. 13. Two of four drug charges were dismissed. Villarreal is scheduled for a jury trial Feb. 14. Other scheduled court dates in Cassia County include a change of plea hearing on Feb. 3 for Miguel Salcedo of Rupert; a status conference on Feb. 17 for Joel Rodriguez of Burley; and a jury trial for Hector Cedillo Alvarez of Arizona is pending. Court dates scheduled in Minidoka County include a Jan. 23 jury trial for Rosario Reyes; sentencing of Rodriguez on Jan. 30; a Jan. 31 jury trial for Angel Abdon Gonzales of Rupert; a Feb. 21 jury trial for Hugo Salazar of Burley; and a sentencing hearing for Guillermo Velez-Guevara of Rupert.

AUCTION CALENDAR through March 10, 1995

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 6pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 12 Noon
Lola Sherrill Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - January 18
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st, 11am
Mary Whitson Estate - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement - January 19
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1995
Twin Falls School District & CSI Excess & Surplus
Advertisement - January 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 6pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1995
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Advertisement - January 22 & 25
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MISCELLANEOUS

Trim Trac 500 exercise bike - 4 wheel electric bicycles, blender, toaster, fry pans, etc. - 2 round metal file cabinets - Lots of blankets & linens, some new - Chair pads - Blood pressure check kit - Dark bench - Miniature toy set (small scale) - 175 die blue - Small shopping cart - (2) 12 oz. metal blue mugs - Wheel chair - Old wooden barrel - Set shell collection - (1) 12" stuffed snow tire, like new - Pots & pans - Silverware - Alarm clock radio - Small coffee cabinet - Floor lamp - Nice roll up writing desk - Peligro's freezer (white) - Older single stove, electric & gas - Chest - Weight machine - (2) 10 speed blenders - Folding patio chairs - Garden tools - Weber barbecue - And many more items too numerous to mention

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Idaho

Batt's tax bill clears 1st hurdle

BOISE (AP) — If Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million property tax cut bill becomes law, property owners could see tax bills drop by \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable value.

Carrying out his campaign promise, the new Republican governor on Tuesday gave the Legislature a bill that would trim local property taxes used to finance school operations and replace the money with general tax revenues.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, assigned the administration bill to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

A competing property tax bill, sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, also heads to a subcommittee after winning introduction. Antone said he hasn't decided who will head the panel on that bill.

Mike Ferguson, chief state economist, called the Batt bill "clean, per-



manent property tax relief with no strings attached."

But some committee members noted that with Idaho's rapidly increasing property values, the tax relief could be more of a gesture than real. Rep. David Bivens, R-Meridian, said that with property values going up nearly 10 percent per year, Batt's proposed cut of 5-6 percent soon would be erased.

The bill proposes cutting property taxes \$40 million this year, \$44 million in the budget year starting in July of 1996 and \$47.5 million the next year. Some lawmakers worried that their school districts might lose

money under the change. "Schools are held harmless. They get the same amount or more than they are leaving now," Ferguson said.

The Association of Idaho Cities bill calls for diverting 8 percent of state income tax revenue to cities, counties and school districts, with the intent that the bulk of it will be used to reduce reliance on property taxes.

At current collection rates, that would be \$57 million, with about \$19 million each going to cities, counties and schools.

The bill would require cities and counties to use half their money, or about \$9.5 million each, to lower property taxes. They could use the rest of the revenue-sharing money for anything they wanted.

Schools could use their \$19 million to pay part of the cost of new facilities. The bill would allow districts to pay up to 20 percent of the cost of bonds from the state revenue-sharing money.



Antone

Antone noted that districts with no bond obligations would get no benefit from the Association of Idaho Cities proposal. But Executive Director Scott McDonald said a recent study showed more than \$700 million in school facility needs, and every district needs new school buildings.

McDonald reminded lawmakers that one of the objectives of this session is to reduce government. "Reducing revenue to state government will reduce the growth in state government," he said.

In contrast to the Batt bill, McDonald said the cities' proposal would stimulate the economy by encouraging construction.

High court denies Paradis' appeal

The Associated Press

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday denied without comment the appeal of Idaho Death Row inmate Donald Manuel Paradis. But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said the action was routine since 1st District Judge James Judd in Coeur d'Alene is still considering Paradis' bid to have his conviction and sentence overturned. The Idaho Supreme Court also has a motion before it from prosecutors to dismiss his state appeals.

Paradis, 45, of Spokane, Wash., was sentenced to death for the June 1980 strangulation of 19-year-old

Kimberly Ann Palmer. Her body was found wrapped in a sleeping bag in a stream near Post Falls.

Thomas Henry Gibson, 43, of Spokane, also was convicted and sentenced to death for Palmer's murder. Gibson, Paradis and fellow motorcycle gang member Charles Amacher were acquitted of killing Palmer's boyfriend, Scott Currier, in a Seattle trial.

Paradis has maintained Palmer was killed by others at his home while he was away, and that his sole crime was bringing her body and Currier's to Post Falls and dumping them off to avoid being blamed for the slayings.

Panel selects 4 options for Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — The chief judge of the Idaho Court of Appeals, two district judges and a prominent Boise lawyer were nominated Tuesday to become the first Republican Idaho Supreme Court appointees in a generation.

The Idaho Judicial Council submitted the names of Chief Justice Jesse Walters, 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill and Boise attorney Howard Manweiler to Gov. Phil Batt.

They were chosen from among 14 men who applied for the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Stephen Bistline. Batt said he would interview each nominee but planned to make a choice quickly, and Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said it may be by the end of the week.

All four justices now on the high court were appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who retired last year and was succeeded by Idaho's first GOP governor in 24 years. The last Republican appointee to the Supreme Court was Joseph McFadden, who was named by Gov. Robert Smylie in December 1959.

The nominees are: Manweiler, 63, a Rathrum native who donated \$30 to Batt's gubernatorial campaign last year. He is a member of the Idaho Board of Bar Commissioners, which oversees attorney discipline, admissions and licensing.

Manweiler told the Judicial Council he would bring to the Supreme Court his "vast experience" from 37 years of legal experience. His sons, David and Mark, practice with him in the Boise firm Manweiler Bervis & Cameron.

Schroeder, 55, a Boise native, is the administrative judge for the

4th Judicial District in Boise. He was appointed to the district court by Andrus in 1975 after serving as a magistrate and probate judge in Ada County, and he has spent 26 years on the bench.

The Harvard law school graduate received generally high ratings from lawyers in a survey used by the Judicial Council, but one council member said a number of attorneys considered him "mean, grouchy, cranky and closed-minded."

Walters, 55, was a 4th district judge when he was named an original member of the three-judge Court of Appeals in 1982 by Democratic Gov. John Evans. He has made the panel of nominees before only to be passed over.

The Rexburg native and Idaho Falls High School graduate got his law degree from the University of Idaho. He was a law clerk in the Idaho Supreme Court, an attorney for the state Senate and was in private practice before becoming a district judge in 1977.

Winnill, 42, of Pocatello, was on the last two short lists submitted by the Judicial Council, but Andrus chose Idaho's first two women justices instead. And although he would be the high court's only eastern Idaho member, Batt would have to look past partisanship to appoint the former Bannock County Democratic Party official.

Winnill is an Idaho State University and Harvard law school graduate who started practicing law in 1987, and told the Judicial Council he would love the more academic, collegial environment of the Supreme Court.

Officials snare 14 more wolves for next release

The Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has captured another 14 gray wolves in Canada as part of the continuing effort to restore the predators to America's northern Rockies.

But legislators in Rocky Mountain states are expressing their dissatisfaction with the program through proposed new laws, such as one that would put a \$500 bounty on wolves found in Wyoming outside of Yellowstone National Park.

Sharon Rose, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman in Denver, said Tuesday that biologists expect to send the second shipment of Canadian wolves to the United States Thursday for release in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park Friday.

Four wolves were released to the wild in Idaho and eight wolves were put in pens in Yellowstone National Park last week as part of the \$6.7 million project to restore the species in the region.

Rose said while final figures have not been set, biologists hope to release nine more wolves in Idaho and an undetermined number from one pack in Yellowstone on Friday.

"Hopefully we'll get a few more," she said. "They've got one pack that could be ready for Yellowstone, but they have a possibility of (getting wolves) from two packs. Depending on whether they get additional members for the one pack, that will determine which one they send."

Plans call for wolves bound for both release sites to be flown to a site in Montana, where the wolves bound for Yellowstone will be put in a truck. The wolves heading to Idaho will be flown to that state for transportation to their release site.

Wolves released in Idaho are being turned out into the wild, while those held in Yellowstone are being put in the 1-acre pens to give them time to get used to their new surroundings.

The eight wolves released into two 1-acre pens in Yellowstone last week appeared to be doing well, according to reports from park biologist Mark Phillips.

The next wolf release in Yellowstone probably will not generate the same level of media interest seen for last week's release, said park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews.

Cleanup plan doubted

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's plan to use air-stripping towers to remove solvent pollution from its aquifer might fail unless the water chemistry is altered, a state official cautions.

"There is a very good potential for the project not to succeed over some length of time," Idaho Division of Environmental Quality water specialist Elaine Drewes told the Pocatello Groundwater Technical Forum.

By July, the city hopes to have \$1.1 million in two new wells and towers installed in the path of the cancer-causing solvent trichloroethylene.



LOOKIN' GOOD AFTER 70-YEARS

Happy Birthday Dad

Love: Tom, Stephanie, T.D. & Austin



Friends, relatives & acquaintances of Opal F. (Dunn) Brown, Please join me in wishing her a wonderful birthday on January 19 through cards and phone calls.

Deborah Dunn

BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar is Thurs., January 19, 1995 at 7:00 pm • Lobby of Clinic

Speakers: Dr. John Shuss & Dr. Howard Schaff To Register Call 733-3700, Ext 344

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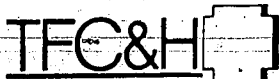
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Food

A huge Super Bowl spread is always . . . A touchdown favorite



Look to run up the score big with this Super Bowl super buffet spread: Barbecue or ribs, as well as dips of all kinds.



There's always room for more pie

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though the holidays are past, readers are still looking for a few good recipes to splurge on. One reader asked for a recipe for peanut butter pie.

"Have you ever tried to find a needle in a haystack?" wrote Velma Hansing of Twin Falls. "That's just how I felt when I started looking for a recipe for chocolate-peanut butter pie. I have 200-plus recipe books, and I know I must have looked in every one. My husband was getting a little upset when he had to move the books to eat his meals."

She finally found one of these in a "Jell-O Pudding Sampler." **CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER PIE**
1 package (six ounces) Jell-O chocolate pudding and pie filling
2 1/3 cup milk
2/3 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
I baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine pie filling mix, milk and peanut butter in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat; cool 5 minutes, stirring twice. Pour into pie shell. Chill about 3 hours. Garnish with whipped topping.

A couple of weeks ago, Gay Neiwert of Burley sent in a request.

"One of our favorite places to eat in the Magic Valley is the Wok (Wok 'N Grill) in Twin Falls," she wrote. "The cream of broccoli soup is the best we have eaten anywhere. If you asked, do you think they would share their recipe?"

Chef Koonie Lam of the Wok 'N Grill was happy to do just that. Here it is.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP
1/2 gallon 2 percent milk
1/2 cup chopped broccoli florets
1/2 medium onion chopped
1/3 teaspoon oregano leaves
2 slices white cheese
1/3 cup butter
4 slices crisp bacon, diced
1/2 cup roux (flour and vegetable oil mixed together)

Cook the bacon until fairly crisp. Then saute the diced onions and broccoli in the bacon grease, adding the oregano leaves. Bring the milk to a boil in a separate saucepan. When the milk comes to a soft boil, add the butter and the cheese stirring until melted. Mix the sauteed vegetables and the diced bacon into the milk and butter mixture, and stir in the roux to thicken.

This is enough soup for about six people.

And Alice Schenk of Rupert sent in a favorite party recipe.

"This is a very yummy bean dish for a Super Bowl party," she wrote. "It is also wonderful as a chip dip or over baked."

BAKED BEANS
1/2 pound bacon fried, then diced
1/2 pound hamburger, fried, drained, crumbled

Medium onion, diced, fried into meat
Combine above ingredients.
Add to this:

1/2 cup ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Large can pork and beans (not drained)
1 medium-large can garbanzo beans
1 medium-large kidney beans

Cook on stove until blended and then pour into a crockpot or baking dish. If using the oven, bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Requests

One reader has requested some bean recipes that do not contain meat.

If anyone has a special recipe to share for good winter dining, please send that along, too.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

It's that Sunday again — The Super Bowl, gridiron of the year! If you're drafted to quarterback the festivities, don't panic. Execute a strategic end run with a colorful buffet lineup that will rate high fives all round. Remember, the best defense is a great offense.

Once the toss is called, kick off with super bowls of dips and dippers. This is the biggest snacking day of the year, so go with the flow.

Most of these dishes score touchdowns in more ways than one. They can be made ahead for the most part, with the ribs and barbecue reheated, and the cornbread popped into the oven during the second quarter. So enjoy the game with the rest of the gang on Jan. 29. If your team doesn't win... well, there's always next year!

DIP BUFFET

Single-Wing Ribs
Timeout Ratatouille Dip
Bench-Warmer Beer Dip

SINGLE-WING RIBS

2 pounds pork baby back ribs
2 tablespoons Tabasco pepper sauce
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 teaspoons toasted sesame seed
Prepared blue cheese dressing

Cut ribs into 1-inch portions; set aside. In small bowl, combine pepper sauce, margarine, brown sugar, onion powder and garlic powder. Dip ribs into sauce mixture and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Serve ribs with prepared blue cheese dressing as a dip.
Makes 8 servings.

TIMEOUT RATATOUILLE DIP

2 cups diced eggplant
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green, red or yellow pepper
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
1/2 cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
Mr. Phipps Pretzel Chips or Tater Crisps

In large skillet, over medium heat, cook eggplant and garlic in oil until tender; remove from skillet.

In same skillet, cook onion and pepper in remaining oil until tender. Stir in eggplant mixture, tomato, cucumber, vinegar, tomato paste, pepper sauce and thyme. Simmer, uncovered, for 4 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Serve warm or cold as a dip with pretzel chips or tater crisps.
Makes 24 cups dip.

BENCH WARMER BEER DIP

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
8 ounces pasteurized process Cheddar

cheese with jalapeno pepper, cubed
1/3 cup beer
1 cup black beans, drained and rinsed
1/2 cup sliced scallions
1/2 cup chopped tomato
Mr. Phipps Pretzel Chips or Nacho Tortilla Crisps

In medium saucepan, over low heat, heat cream cheese, pasteurized cheese and beer until melted and smooth. Stir in beans, scallions and tomato; heat through. Serve warm or cold as a dip with pretzel chips or tortilla crisps.

HALFTIME PIG OUT

Scrimmage Spinach Salad
Pigskin Pork Barbecue
Flea-Flicker Cornbread

SCRIMMAGE SPINACH SALAD

1 (10-ounce) package fresh spinach, cleaned and chopped
2 cups chopped tomatoes
1 (10-ounce) package sliced mushrooms
4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup lowfat buttermilk
1/2 cup reduced fat sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons country-style Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
2 cups Mr. Phipps Nacho Tortilla Crisps

or Pretzel Chips
Chopped tomato or chopped red onion for garnish

In large clear glass bowl, layer spinach, tomatoes, mushrooms, eggs and cheese. Chill until serving time.

In medium bowl, combine buttermilk, sour cream, onion, garlic, mustard and pepper; chill until serving time. To serve, top prepared salad with tortilla crisps or pretzel chips; garnish with tomato or onion if desired. Serve with prepared dressing.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PIGSKIN PORK BARBECUE

1 (5-pound) Boston butt pork roast
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups water
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 (15-ounce) jar whole onions, drained
1 cup chopped red or green pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch, optional

Randomly pierce the surface of the roast with a sharp knife. In large, heavy pot, over medium heat, brown roast on all sides in hot oil. In small bowl, combine water, tomato sauce, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, pepper sauce, celery seed and chili

powder. Pour sauce over roast and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 2 hours or until fork-tender, basting roast with sauce frequently. During last 30 minutes, stir in onion and red or green pepper. Thicken sauce with cornstarch. Slice or chop roast to serve.

FLEA-FICKER CORNBREAD

12 ounces sweet or hot Italian sausage, removed from casing
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
1 (8 1/2-ounce) can creamed corn
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1/4 cup minced scallions
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In large skillet, over medium heat, cook sausage until done, stirring to break up meat; drain on paper towel.

In large bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, baking soda and sugar. In small bowl, beat egg, milk, corn and margarine; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Stir in scallions and half the sausage.

Spread batter into greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan; sprinkle with remaining sausage and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Cut into squares and serve warm.
Makes 12 servings.

A winter's tale

The moral: Protect your house against the elements

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's winter, which means that the path of least resistance runs through trouble. Heating systems, plumbing systems, electrical systems — they're all roaring at full throttle by mid-January, and no homeowner is thinking about spending an enjoyable two hours sprawled in the crawlspace under the bathroom looking for a leak.

When problems arise, sometimes they're just inconvenient, like the fireplace damper jamming shut. Sometimes they're expensive, like when a water pipe breaks.

And sometimes they're deadly, like when a faulty heater or bad ventilation fill your house with carbon monoxide.

If that happens, you won't get a second chance to call the furnace repairman. In a closed, well-insulated, 1,000-square-foot home, a CO leak can kill the occupants in less than two hours.

Carbon monoxide has no odor, color or taste; it's a by-product of heaters and other devices that run on flammable fuel. It can come from gas and oil furnaces, space heaters, gas clothes dryers, water heaters, fireplaces, wood stoves, gas ranges, charcoal grills and automobile exhaust.

"Symptoms of low-level carbon-monoxide poisoning are much like flu symptoms and include headaches, nausea, dizziness, dizziness and fatigue," said Gene Austin, who writes a syndicated home-improvement column for Knight-Ridder News Service. "Suspect CO if the symptoms are re-

How to survive the winter

- Install a smoke alarm (cost: about \$15) — at least one on every level of the house. Do it today.
- Keep furnace filters clean. If the furnace has a "standard" filter, a monthly change during the heating season is recommended.
- Don't use a flame-type space heater in an enclosed space. Provide some ventilation by opening a door or window slightly.
- Make sure fireplace chimneys are clean.
- Clean clothes-dryer lint filters regularly and check the outside vent opening occasionally to make sure it is not blocked by lint.
- Never use a barbecue grill indoors or outdoors. It's a real danger with the burners or oven of a gas stove.
- Don't let a car iddle in an attached garage.
- Buy a carbon monoxide detector (cost: about \$40) and install it.
- Keep at least one fire extinguisher (cost: from \$15 to \$50) on every level of the house, and check it monthly to make sure it's still locked and loaded. (Modern fire extinguishers have meters that indicate whether they're operable.)

— Source: Knight-Ridder News Service



Dave Blydson, manager of Grover's Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply Co., recommends foam pipe insulation to prevent pipes from freezing.

Dear Abby C2
'Home & Garden' C3-5
Comics C6

Please see WINTER/C7

Valley life

Advice blows smoke in eyes of many

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Smokeless in Arizona," who wanted to send her ailing mother out in the cold to smoke rather than contaminate her "dream house," was three rings short of a bull's-eye.

Tell this lady that my heart bleeds for her. After all, why should she have to accommodate the woman who bore her, raised her, fed her, clothed her, comforted her when she was sick or sad, and probably went without so that her daughter could have the nice things in life? "Smokeless" sounds like the kind of woman who would also object to children frolicking and laughing in her dream house, hair on her precious carpets from playful puppies, or a friend's coat tossed on a chair. If this dream house doesn't have a vented bathroom and kitchen, then maybe her mother and sister's family would have a better time at one of their homes where people are more important than things.

— PAUL L. PARETS, DELAWARE CITY, DEL.
DEAR PAUL: Turn in your mankingship medal. You missed the bull's-eye. Read on:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Smokeless in Arizona," I, too, have a smokeless home, and guests are not permitted to smoke inside. My children are asthmatic, and so am I.

Your suggestion that "Arizona's" frail, sickly mother get a nicotine patch was insufficient at best. What's the likelihood of an alcoholic, 90-pound woman with emphysema asking her doctor for a nicotine patch? I say, the odds are not good.

People ban smoking from their homes for legitimate health reasons. Why should they sacrifice their breathing in order to accommodate someone so selfish and addicted that she refuses to consider others?

I have an 87-year-old great-aunt in Florida whose only joy in life is smoking. I haven't seen her in ages. If she were to visit, I would NOT

allow her to smoke in my house. I might compromise and let her smoke in the garage.

Abby, I thought you were behind the American Cancer Society. Your answer goes against all they have done to make smoking less desirable, and educate the public about the deadly consequences. Please be consistent.

— S.G. MACAULAY, PACIFICA, CALIF.

DEAR S.G. MACAULAY: You are not the only person who disagreed with my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm shocked at your answer to "Smokeless in Arizona." You suggested that she expose her family to the hazards of secondhand smoke and allow her new dream house to stink to accommodate an old fool who won't quit a habit that is killing her. Shame on you, Abby!

Put the old girl up in a motel and tell her that she is welcome to visit, as long as she can do without a cigarette; when she can hold out no longer, it's back to the motel! "Smokeless" doesn't need the guilt trip unfairly laid on her by you

and her thoughtless family. NO ONE smokes in my home, automobile or office — for any reason.

— DAVID L. ETHRIDGE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DAVID: My first impulse was to advise "Smokeless" that in her home, she sets the rules. However, I discussed the letter with a physician, who told me that the mother's low body weight indicated that she was probably in the last stages of emphysema. My concern was that the daughter might remember with guilt and remorse her mother's last Christmas — or possibly hasten the woman's death by insisting she smoke by a fireplace located on an outdoor patio.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." I'm business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Take a page from cook-off winners

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club held its annual Women's Cook-Off in October. Following is the list of winners in the various categories and the recipes of those who won first place.

Hots d'oeuvre: Lavern Ellis, first; Kathryn Miller, second; and Shirley Wagner, third.

CHEESE WURST ROLL-UPS

From Lavern Ellis
Wrap little smoke sausages in pre-made pizza dough. Brush with beaten egg and bake on a cookie sheet following the pizza dough's instructions.

Salads: Rita Woodall, first; Lavern Ellis, second; and Shirley Wagner, third.

CAULIFLOWER CASHEW SALAD

From Rita Woodall
1 head washed and chopped cauliflower florettes
1 10-ounce can cashew pieces
1 small bunch green onions, chopped
2 cups thinly sliced celery

1 16-ounce bag frozen petite peas, steamed and drained
2 cups prepared Hidden Valley Ranch Milk Recipe Dressing
Toss gently and chill

Side dishes: Wanda Harmon, first; Carol Miller, second; and Rosemary Goodman, third.

CINA BUNS

from Wanda Harmon
1 cup of Texas-style biscuits
1/2 cup butter, melted
Cinnamon
Sugar
Chopped walnuts or pecans

Mix cinnamon and sugar together. Dredge biscuits in butter, then in cinnamon/sugar mixture. Place on baking sheet and top with nuts. Bake at 425 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes.

Main dishes: RossLee Harmon, first; Byrdene Davis, second; and Bea Merrill, third.

BAHA VENISON

From RossLee Harmon
2 pounds venison stew meat
Dredge in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Brown in shortening. Add one medium sliced onion. Simmer until onion is transparent. Add two pints salsa (mild, medium or hot to personal taste). Simmer until thick.

Serve over rice, crushed tortilla chips or corn chips. Top with grated cheese or sour cream if desired.

Dessert: June Mutterer, first; Sue Brumley, second; and Shirley Puckett, third.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER BARS

From June Mutterer
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
2 cups peanut butter (creamy or chunky as desired)

Bring to a boil, but do not boil. Remove from heat, and stir in 4 cups cornflakes. Spread on a cookie sheet. Melt 1/2 ounce milk chocolate chips and spread on top of mixture. Cut into squares.

The all-around winner was Rita Woodall. The club expresses its appreciation to the judges, Jim Brumley, Bud Mahle and Becky Miller, and to everyone who participated.

Letters of thanks

Jerome Head Start thrives thanks to gifts and support

Jerome Head Start would like to thank the community and all of its families and friends who have given their time, money, food and other donations.

We had great fun on our various field trips learning about our community. We really appreciate your support.

SHARON GAUSE
Committee Chairman
And Parents and Staff Members
Head Start
Jerome

Kudos to those giving gifts to residents of BridgeView
Those of you whose efforts

toward making Christmas very special for so many of the residents at the BridgeView Estates Medical Wing deserve thanks and recognition.

Our deepest thanks to Eileen Banzhofer; Dan, Jan and Clyde Massee; Julie Sanders; the people at Cactus Petes; Dr. Retmier; and all the anonymous donors at Christmas in 1994.

PAT PELLETIER
BridgeView Estates
Twin Falls

Coach appreciates help for cross-country team

I would like to thank the sponsors of the O'Leary/Stuart Bearcubs Cross Country Team's trip to the National Cross

Country Meet in Reno, Nev.

The kids did a fantastic job running—and improved their times from district from 30 seconds to more than 4 minutes on a much tougher course. There are many fine young people in the middle schools and we have some outstanding runners coming up; look for state champs.

Without the help of our great townspeople, we would never have been able to attend. I realize there is not enough room for everyone, but special thanks to Roy Raymond, O'Leary PTN, West One, First Security, First Federal and all of the other great people that assisted our efforts.

Also, we would like to thank Karen Baumert and Brad

Bowlin for their great article on us.

Thanks for everything.
CURTIS ASAY
Coach
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

New guide helps out with trials and tribulations of entertaining

By Felicia Gressetto
Knight-Ridder News Service

Where is Lora Brody when I need her? When I'm standing in my kitchen, thoroughly stumped at what I've gotten myself into, inviting 20 people over for a Christmas afternoon buffet?

She's right here. Well, not in person, but surely in spirit and just in time for those New Year's parties, in the pages of her new "Entertaining Survival Guide: A Handbook for the Hesitant Host" (Morrow, \$19.50). If one of your resolutions is to have fun at your own parties, this is the book to help guide the way. Filled with good humor, good sense and sound advice, Brody's book is like having a sane, savvy, funny, experienced cook and hostess around to give advice and settle your nerves.

It is both fun to read and full of good sense, and even experienced entertainers will like having their notions confirmed by a pro.

Just remember, Brody says, that you are not a chef, and your house is not a restaurant. You've asked people over to enjoy their company, and you'll feed them, too, but a good time is as important as good food. Brody, who lives in Boston, came by her revised outlook the hard way, after years of increasingly complicated cooking and entertaining.

In her passion for cuisine, over the

years, "I had become one of those 'gastro-nauts.'" Entertaining had become a way of saying, "Look at me cook," she said during a brief swing through Miami before the holidays.

All at once, she realized she was lonely, being in the kitchen, slaving away, not letting anyone help, sweating everything perfect. "It was like somebody had thrown a bucket of water in my face," Brody said.

So she simplified. Friends, not food, became the point. She had more fun. Her husband, sons and big white poodle Blanche had more fun. Finally, she wrote this book, sharing recipes, strategies and common-sense advice, about entertaining in the '90s.

"It was like a 12-step program for me," she says. Since then, she has trekked across the country, giving cooking lessons from the book and getting to know how real people — not foodies — cook and entertain. She thinks of her latest book — her 12th, it follows the successful "Dress Machine Baking" and 1992's "Kitchen Survival Guide" — as "entertaining 101."

To that end, here are some of her tips for successful, and less stressful party-giving:

This is not rocket science. You're just making dinner.

Get over any inferiority complex about your house, your dishes, your stuff. "I don't have anything that matches," Brody says.

Plan ahead. Work ahead. Make notes and refer to them. Always shop with a list. Write your menu and time line down and tape it on the refrigerator door.

Always prepare more than you think you will need. Don't try out new menu without making the difficult dishes at least once beforehand. "As long as you have enough of it and it tastes OK, you're fine."

Don't serve the same ingredient in more than one course. Don't make foods that are all the same color and texture. And remember that even take-out food looks great in a nice serving dish.

Don't serve weird stuff. Don't call attention to the eating habits of your guests.

Always taste before adding salt, and always add the salt last. Start with an empty dishwasher, and don't do the dishes until the company has left.

Keep the music low enough to hear conversation and the lights bright enough to see what you're eating.

Graciousness, good manners and a sense of humor will help get you through any crisis.

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN
Chiropractor
LOW BACK PAIN RELIEF
733-0411

Cooking basics can make good, fast food

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

Stock your kitchen with these items for fast meals:

- Beans: All varieties, canned. Good for soups, salads and side dishes.
- Bread: Freeze to maintain freshness. Individual slices defrost in minutes, or toast them.
- Broth: Canned beef, chicken and vegetable (for soup bases and sauces).
- Canned — chopped — tomatoes: They're peeled, seeded and ready to go.
- Chopped garlic: Available in jars. One-half teaspoon equals one clove.

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Home & Garden

Roaming pets aren't cat's meow

Dear Cathy,
The neighborhood cats think that the soil aid, or any uncovered dirt, is kitty litter. In my flower bed in my front yard I noticed that the soil aid had been made into pile after pile. I was forced to dispose of it two weeks after purchasing it.

I've seen several cats around my house, but don't know for sure if it is just one, or two ... or whose cats are doing this. What could I say to my neighbors? Please retrain this grown cat to use your yard?

If you have any suggestions for a natural solution, please let me know. I have found that the old mothball trick doesn't work. It was suggested that, if I have access to rose bushes, to lay cut branches in the flower bed.
Sincerely, No Kitty



Dear No Kitty,
Roaming cats are no fun for those of us who like to garden. It's not just unsanitary digging around in cat droppings, it's hazardous to your health.

Until cat owners keep their animals contained, we are forced to be creative. The rose branches may or may not work. They'd have to be very thorny, and there would have to be so many that the cats couldn't paw through them. But who wants to cover their flower beds with big, dead branches?

Cats cannot scratch through chicken wire, though. Lay the chicken wire on the ground just under enough mulch to hide it. The mulch must be kept thin or the cats won't mind digging just down to the wire.

The down side of this solution is that we often want to add to our gardens, or loosen the soil. To do that, the chicken wire must be lifted.

You might want to try a larger grade of bark mulch than soil aid, too. I can't think like a cat, but my guess is that it wouldn't be as attractive as fine soil aid.

I've heard that cayenne and large-grind black pepper, heavily sprinkled over the favored area, are deterrents. A spilled bottle of pepper over the flower bed after you've installed the chicken wire couldn't hurt. Once the cat stops sneezing, it may or may not decide to try again, but it would be foiled by the wire. In any event, the pepper might serve as a reminder that cats aren't welcome here anymore.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



Q. How long does it take to sell a home in today's market?

A. There's a simple way to estimate the selling time for your home. Ask your real estate agent for a market analysis on your home. It's free, and contains valuable information about the potential value of your home. It should also include details about selling times in your area. Tell the agent beforehand that you want complete information on re-sale times for all homes sold in your neighborhood over the past two years.

By reviewing how long it has taken others to sell, it will become evident whether yours will be snatched up in 30 days, or linger over a twelve month period. Discard the extreme highs and low selling times.

If the average sale time is six months, don't expect the agent to perform a miracle during a 60-day listing. Give your agent a listing for the required period of time. You'll get results!

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Humidifier provides winter relief for allergy sufferers

Q: I need a good humidifier because I have wintertime allergies and the static electricity could light the Astrodome. What type of whole-house console humidifier is most effective and cheapest to operate? - T. F.

A: Maintaining the proper humidity level is important for comfort and allergy control. A whole-house console humidifier is often more effective than a furnace-mounted one. A console model can be set to run continuously on a low, quiet fan speed, not just when the furnace blower is on.

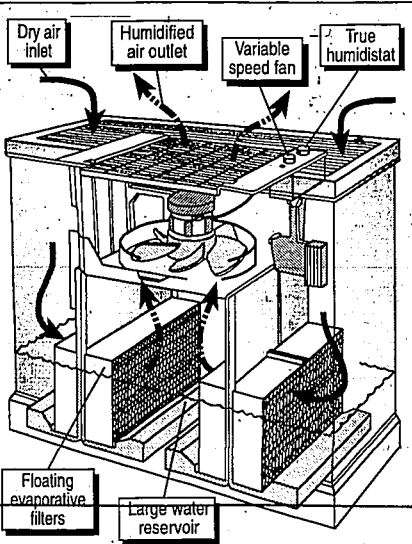
Generally, 40 to 60 percent relative humidity produces the best indoor air quality. Many bacteria and viruses thrive in both drier and more moist air. Dust mites and mold are worse at higher levels and ozone at lower levels. Not only will your lungs be happy, but your furniture will last longer.

Properly-humidified air cuts your heating bills too. This allows you to set your furnace thermostat a couple of degrees lower and save energy without feeling chilly. The savings will pay back the \$15 to \$20 annual electricity cost to operate a humidifier, many times over.

There are six basic types of humidifiers: evaporative (wick-type), impeller, steam-mist, warm-mist, ultrasonic, and floor register covers.

Evaporative "wicking" designs are most often used for large whole-house console models. These use a special filter-type material which naturally draws up (wicks) water from a reservoir. A fan circulates room air through the damp filters to release moisture and clean the air.

In one model, Moist Air, the wicking filters rest on floats in the water reservoir.



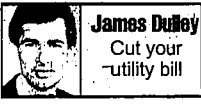
One quiet wicking console unit humidifies the entire house.

As the water evaporates and its level drops, the filter stays in proper contact with it for the most effective humidification.

Some models use filters treated with an anti-bacterial material. Others use a built-in, replaceable high efficiency air filter with a secondary charcoal element to remove odors and carcinogenic volatile organic chemicals.

Be sure to select a model with a built-in "true" humidistat, not just a low/high switch. Without a true humidistat, the output does not respond to changing indoor conditions like cooking or a large group of guests.

A multi- or variable-speed fan is best. Combined with a humidistat, this provides complete control over comfort. For nighttime use, select a whole-house model



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

with a special quiet "sleep" setting. For extra bedroom humidity, small steam-mist and floor register designs are totally quiet.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 679 showing a buyer's guide of eight whole-house and room humidifier manufacturers, moisture output capacities, design types, features, recommended humidity levels for health and reduced window condensation, type selection and capacity guidelines. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: The pressure relief valve on my gas water heater leaks. I have replaced it, but it still leaks when the burner comes on. What can I do to make it stop leaking? - R. W.

A: Chances are that the replacement valve is not faulty too. Your tank may have sediment that is clogging the valve and making it leak. Open and closes the lever several times.

If it still leaks, lightly tap the valve body, not the lever, with a plastic mallet. This often dislodges particles. In the future, drain a few gallons out of the lower tank valve several times a year to reduce sediment buildup. This also increases its life and maintains its efficiency.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Boosting electrical system is bright idea

The Hartford Courant
Do lights blink when your refrigerator kicks in, or do they flicker as the furnace starts? If so, it could be time to upgrade your electrical system.

You may also want to consider an upgrade if you are planning an addition, bringing home a personal computer or just wanting to get rid of that old fuse box.

For new buildings, the minimum required by the National Electric Code, which spells out safe electrical procedures, is 100 amps. (An ampere is the standard unit for measuring strength of electric current.)

If you don't know how many amps your home has, check your fuse box. Every fuse is marked with its amp capacity (which matches the amperage of the circuit in which it is used). Simply add them up to get the total for your dwelling.

If you have a microwave, room air conditioners, a computer, two or three TVs and several hair dryers (that might be blowing at once), you could be looking for trouble, even with adequate amperage, if too many of them are on the same circuit.

If you feel heat near the fuses in your service box, a circuit may be overloaded and needs to be checked to prevent blown fuses. One remedy is to take some appliances off the circuit. But in the long run, you probably need an upgrade.

Upgrading your electrical service may consist of adding circuits to the existing amperage as well as increasing total amperage.

A dwelling with 100 amps generally has eight to 12 circuits, which vary in amount of voltage or power. Each circuit feeds into a fuse. Power for lights and small appliances requires 120 volts and for large appliances 240 volts.

Most room circuits are 15 or 20 amps. Many electrical appliances are marked with their amp rating. If amps are not given but wattage is marked, divide by the voltage to find the amp rating — thus a 750-watt coffee maker divided by the 120-volt circuit for that outlet requires 6.2 amps.

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Home & Garden

Replacing window parts isn't a pane

Q. We live in an old house with the original double-hung windows, which we would prefer not to replace. Some of the windows have broken sash cords or chains, so they will not stay open on their own. Replacing the broken parts looks like a difficult proposition. Can you give us some guidance? — D. McVarish

A. Replacing sash weights and chains in double-hung windows (two sections that slide up and down) requires removing the inside window's moldings and the sash (the frames containing the glass). Access plates at the bottom of the window-frame sides must then be removed to get at the weights and cords or chains. The weights are suspended from pulleys at the top of the window frames.

Replacing weights and cords is a rather complex project that requires some carpentry skills and step-by-step directions. Unfortunately, there isn't space here to give all the directions. If you wish to try replacing weights and cords, there is an in-depth article on the subject in "The Old House Journal New Compendium," edited by Patricia Poore and Clem Labine and published by Doubleday/Dorland. A briefer article is in the Reader's Digest "New Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual," published by Reader's Digest. One or both of the books should be available at some libraries and bookstores.

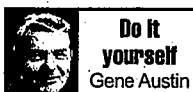
A good alternative, within the abilities of most do-it-yourselfers, is to abandon the old weight-cord system and install metal replacement channels in the windows.

Replacement channels, sold at some home centers and hardware stores under the brand name Window Fixers, keep a flexible sash in any position by friction. Replacement channels also significantly improve the energy efficiency of double-hung windows by tightening loose sashes, and can also eliminate rattling and vibration.

Installing replacement channels also requires removing some old moldings and the sash, but the channels come with complete instructions and the procedure is simpler than replacing weights and cords. For more information on Window Fixers, write Quaker City Manufacturing Co., Box 1004, Sharon Hill, Pa. 19709, or call 610-586-4770.

Q. We accidentally punched a hole in the bottom of our fiber-glass shower stall using a leaf. Can we repair it? — S. Alm

A. You should be able to patch the hole with two-part epoxy putty, sold in stick or ribbon form at some home centers and hardware stores. Aquagum is one brand that bonds well to fiber-



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

glass as well as many other surfaces. Mix the putty by kneading it with the fingers until the two parts have a uniform color.

Q. We are thinking of painting the old flooring in our kitchen. We think it is linoleum. It is in good condition except for some stains. Is painting feasible? — R. Mauney

A. If this is inlaid linoleum (not the thin, flexible kind), it can be painted, though it is usually not a good idea. First, all wax will have to be removed from the floor, or paint will not adhere. Special wax strippers are sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

Wax can also be removed by scrubbing with mineral spirits (paint thinner) and wiping up the solvent with clean cloths while it is still wet. Mineral spirits are flammable and require good ventilation, so this is a hazardous, unpleasant job. When all wax is removed, paint with a special floor and deck paint. Ordinary paints will not withstand the wear and tear of foot traffic and regular cleaning. Repainting will probably be necessary in a few years.

In my opinion, it would be much better and easier to install new vinyl flooring over the old floor.

Often-asked question: What type of vent pipe is safest for a clothes dryer? I've heard that plastic vent pipes can cause problems.

A. Most experts recommend rigid metal duct pipes, made of either galvanized steel or aluminum. Flexible metal duct, made up of short, telescoping sections that can be bent around curves, is also an acceptable choice but is not considered as safe as rigid duct.

The problem with flexible duct pipe, and especially plastic pipe with accordion-like sections, is that it provides extra surfaces that can trap lint in the duct. Lint is flammable, and, of course, so is plastic, and a blockage in the duct combined with the heat of the dryer can result in a fire.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends cleaning a clothes dryer's lint filter after each load of clothes. Also check the dryer's outside outlet frequently to make sure air, moisture and lint are being properly exhausted.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Log design combines best of old and new

If you thought log-homes went out with Abe Lincoln, the Ridgeline's contemporary design may come as a delightful surprise. Stacks of peeled logs, punctuated by wide expanses of glass, form the exterior of this home. Corners are overlapped in the traditional scribe fit.

What's not traditional is the hexagonal shape and the bright interior. Every room is richly windowed and oriented to allow full appreciation of a view to the rear, be it lake, mountain range, river or canyon. At the back, two sets of sliding glass doors in the great room open onto a wide, railed deck that wraps around three sides.

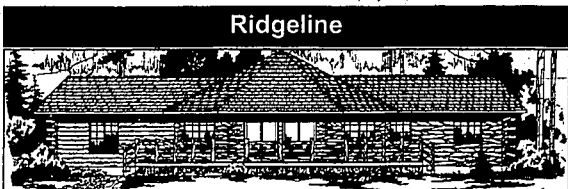
A pet-bellied stove on a hexagonal stone hearth is at the heart of the spacious great room. Exposed room beams sweep up to a lofty central peak, over the stove.

The kitchen is in the left wing, out of the great room but open to it. Range and oven face into the open space, across a long cutting bar. For a small kitchen, this one has plenty of counter and cupboard space and even a built-in dishwasher. Utilities are tucked into an alcove, hidden by folding doors.

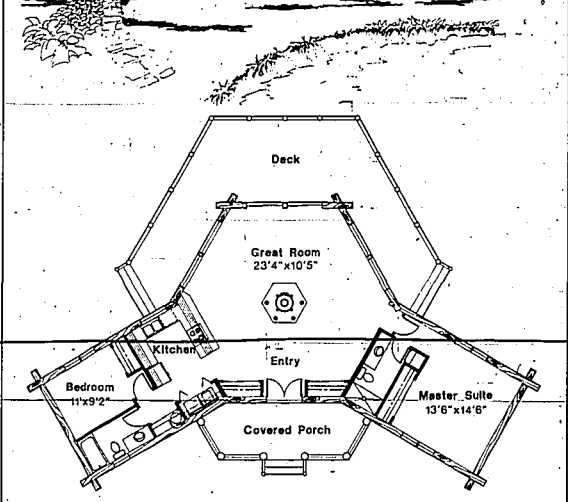
Both bedrooms are private, located on the far ends of the rectangular wings up front. The master suite has a large closet, linen storage and a private bathroom with oversized shower. The second bedroom shares the main bathroom, which is outfitted with a combined tub and shower.

A railed, covered entry porch extends a warm welcome to family and guests. Coat closets and storage space are just inside the Ridgeline's front door.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Ridgeline 10-062 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Ridgeline



Bigger, better and more draws model home buyers

By Alan J. Havens
Knight-Ridder News Service

Like folks who flock to auto dealerships in the fall, buyers of today's homes are drawn to anything bigger, more innovative and exciting — all the bells and whistles that the word new conjures up.

Some innovations are obvious, like the addition of a third garage space. Some are long-term, and reflect changing trends in America's lifestyle.

For more than a century, the living room, located near the front door of the home, was the gathering place of the family. But in recent years, the living room has gotten progressively smaller, and more formal.

Attention has been instead turned to the "great" or family room, which is at the same time formal and informal. Instead of being at the front of the house, like the living room, the family room adjoins the dining room and kitchen at the back of the house. The great room also departs from the old-style, catch-all "family room." It's more formal; it ties the main living spaces together, and features such amenities as a two-story fireplace and space for a high-tech entertainment system (but no television). It's also touted for its light and space.

"A lot of people who are buying these houses are younger families with two-working parents," said Myla Gorman, an agent with the Roach Bros. office in Blue Bell, Pa. "Their time together is valuable, so they need to have the three places they are likely to gather in so close together. And

because they are more concerned with privacy, the gathering place is now in the back of the house, away from the outside world."

The idea of "security" does not simply mean a high-tech burglar-alarm system or double locks on the doors. It also can mean the security offered by traditional or familiar things. This idea is reflected in many of the traditional ideas and concepts being incorporated into new homes.

One is wood. Though wood is increasingly more expensive, buyers are demanding that it be used in cabi-

nets and woodwork, in interior doors and in floors.

Another is in traditional architectural features. For example, Palladian-style windows are all the rage. Molding and woodwork are becoming as ornate as they were when the invention of the machine made them inexpensive in the Victorian age.

Some houses are being built with back stairs, a way to get the children up and down to the kitchen and dining room out of the sight of guests in the living room, in the same manner that back stairs were used by servants in

19th-century homes.

And having enough room for back stairs means that houses are growing, just as they did during the 19th century, when a revolution in construction and demand made it so.

"The size of houses has been increasing continuously since 1971, except during recessions," said Catherine Ott Mabry, an official with the National Association of Builders, a trade group based in Washington. "The average size of a house grew from 1,520 square feet in 1971 to 2,095 square feet today."

Seed variety is spice of a bird-feeding life

By Bill Schulz
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — To attract a wide variety of birds to your yard this winter, put out several bird feeders.

"Put different kinds of food in different feeders," said Ted Rosenberg of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. "If you use separate feeders and different foods, the birds won't necessarily chase all the other birds away."

He added, "Our seed preference test shows that chickadees and birds foraging in trees would just as soon eat only sunflower seeds." By putting millet or cracked corn or one of the common mixes on the ground or in a platform feeder, you attract sparrows, juncos and doves.

Put cracked corn on the ground and squirrels are likely to eat it and not raid your feeder, said Rosenberg, the lab's chief scientist in bird population studies.

Another seed is thistle. Don't put it in a seed mix, Rosenberg cautioned. "There are special feeders for the thistle that have these tiny openings that only the small finches can feed at. They attract goldfinches and other small finches," he said.

Take some suet, or beef fat, to a tree trunk to draw woodpeckers and other birds that normally feed on insects. You can make your own by trimming beef bought at the store or buying it prepackaged.

"Some people do hang their suet in little balls. You might try hanging a ball of suet in addition

to the one mounted on a tree trunk," Rosenberg said.

There doesn't seem to be a preferred height, but at least reach up and mount it above your head to give some distance between the feeding bird and anything that can be prowling on the ground.

Try to pick a tree in a sheltered location.

Use common sense when building or buying and placing a feeder. It should be able to protect the seed from weather, with small drain holes in the seed tray.

If squirrels are a problem, the feeder should be built strong enough to resist their gnawing.

Finally, place the feeder where birds can see danger and escape. A spot about 10 feet from trees or shrubs is best. But be sure it's where you can reach it to refill and clean it — as well as in a spot where you can enjoy watching the birds.

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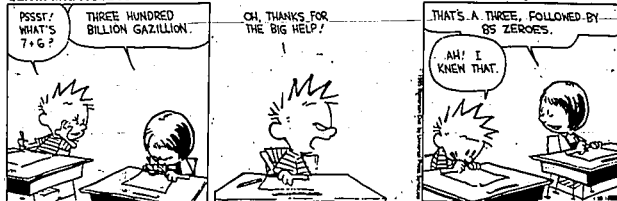


Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

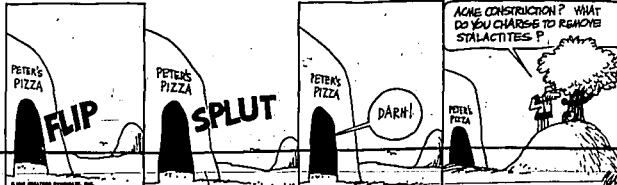


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

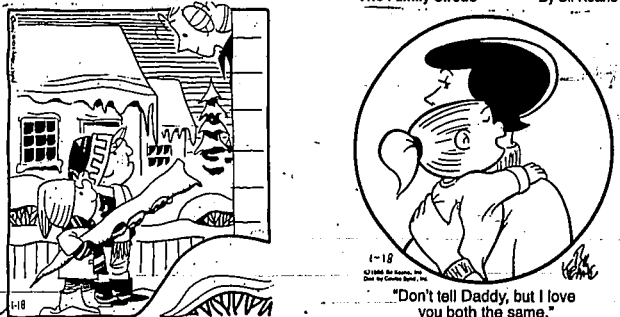
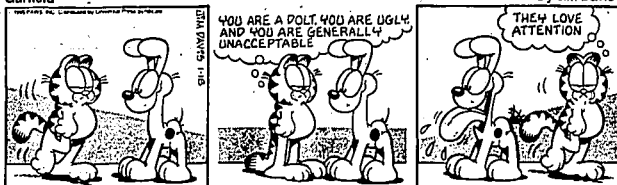
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



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



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Indications that you are or will be "word traveler." You are headstrong, romantic, impulsive, you take risks where love is concerned. You are a natural philosopher, humanitarian, will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. During February, get rid of obligation you were foolish to accept in first place. In March you make fresh start, will be "in touch" with creative, dynamic, attractive individual.

CANCER (March 21-April 19): Out of a chaotic situation will come semblance of order, as a result of your efforts. Leo moon highlight, Saturn keynote, represents your ability - you will not be provincial "fish in the pan."

TABRIS (April 20-May 20): Focus on real estate, long-range investments, ability to translate ideas into action. Mars keynote highlights personal magnetism, energy, sex appeal.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): Light is shed on darker areas of your life. New opportunity exists to display product, talent. Study maps, instructions - avoid wild-goose chase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuitive intellect serves as excellent guide. Scenario highlights "welter of confusion." Family member says one thing, does something different. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high Jupiter keynote, elements of timing and luck ride with you. In matters of speculation, stick to first choice. Ignore those who say, "It can't be done." Prove them wrong!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secrets revealed, surprise package arrives, family member makes amends for inadvertently spreading cauldron. Uranus keynote highlights attractiveness, personality, sensuality, sex appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decide what you need, go after it. You're destined to succeed in matters of finance, romance. Mercury keynote coincides with ability to correctly analyze situations, people. Gusto!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio declares, "I can give you with facts, figures." Places person provides information, saying, "I'm with you all the way!" Major domestic adjustment forthcoming, instruction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be dealing with Cancer native who reassures, "I'll be your guardian angel!" Saturn keynote highlights responsibility, time limitations, dealing in durable goods. Quality!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on legalities, reputation, credibility, timing bonded to razor-sharpness. Serious discussion with Leo native involves partnership, public relations, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to proven methods, add spice of your own charm. Sun keynote coincides with originality, creative capacity for love. Employment picture unusually bright.

Movies need no rewinds

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. How come projection rooms of today's movie theaters each only need one projector? They used to need two.

A. Film from several reels is appropriate, spliced and mounted on a big B&B carrier a platter. And fed from the center through guide rollers, computerized sensors, projector sprockets, and wound on another such platter even as the original picture is shown. No rewinds needed anymore.

So many words are out of balance! There's "aftermath," but no "beforemath." That's incongruous.

Before you adopt a kitten, says a cat expert, make sure it: 1. Exhibits a lively interest in moving objects. 2. Shows a glossy coat. 3. Has clean dry ears and clear eyes. 4. Is at least eight weeks old.

If beer wasn't the most popular drink in the Mezzopotamia - as it was in the historical footnotes - what was?

How do you feel about airplane trips? That writer of some wit Jean Kerr said, "I feel about airplanes the way I feel about Mezzopotamia - it seems to me that they are wonderful things for other people to go on."

Report is believed now are stealing dinosaur footprints, too.

Where were you, if anywhere, when you found out John F. Kennedy was shot? You remember? Astronaut Buzz Aldrin has said those who ask him about his moon landing almost all want to know where they themselves were at that exact moment. Conclusion: People are more interested in themselves than in murder or the moon. But you know that.

World's narrowest building is now said to be the San Koo structure - six feet - in Vancouver, B.C.

Between 1846 and 1859 was overnight William Thomas repeatedly built prairie schooners with masts and sails - in the hope he'd come up with just one he could keep out of dishes. He failed.

Food



Make your little partners yell 'Yahoo!' with cowboy pizza.

Round up hunger with cowboy pizza

"Did cowboys eat pizza, Mom?" Probably not, but imagine how happy cowboys would have been to find a hearty, mouth-watering pizza awaiting them after a long day of riding the range. Using a little imagination to encourage fun, you can bring children's fascination with cowboys and the Wild, Wild West to life by serving Cowboy Pizza for dinner. This hearty main dish adds a western twist to traditional pizza by featuring potatoes and ground beef spiced with tangy barbecue sauce.

Prepared in under 30 minutes, Cowboy Pizza makes a quick weeknight meal. You'll save time and nutrients by leaving the skin on the potatoes.

This is one of the recipes available on the "Ready, Set, Dinner" software.

- COWBOY PIZZA**
- 1 1/2 pounds (4 medium) potatoes cut into 1/2-inch slices
 - 1 package (10 ounces) refrigerated, prepared pizza dough
 - 1 pound lean ground beef
 - 1 cup prepared barbecue sauce, divided
 - 1 small green bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips
 - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Heat oven to 425 degrees. Place potatoes in shallow 1/2- to 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave on HIGH 8 to 10 minutes until just tender; set aside. Coat 12-inch round pizza pan with vegetable cooking spray; press dough evenly into pan; prick all over with fork. Bake for 10 minutes; set aside. Meanwhile, in large nonstick skillet over medium heat, saute beef until browned; drain fat. Mix in 1/2 cup barbecue sauce. To assemble pizza, spread beef mixture over crust; top evenly with potatoes and bell pepper. Drizzle with remaining 1/2 cup barbecue sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 10 to 15 minutes until hot throughout and cheese is melted. Cut into 8 wedges. Makes 4 servings.
- Note: Microwave cooking times are based on a 700-watt microwave. Adjust cooking times to your own oven.

Software has plenty of bites

What's for dinner? New meal-planning software from The Potato Board solves this age-old question using interactive technology.

Called **READY, SET, DINNER**, this software program is available free of charge (plus \$2.99-for-shipping-and-handling). It's so simple to use that even a computer novice can handle it without a manual. The disk includes a collection of 40 dinner recipes, a weekly menu-planning tool and the ability to print out your grocery list.

To order the software, send a check or money order for \$2.99 (payable to Specialized Marketing Services Inc.) for shipping and handling, along with your name, address and preference for Macintosh or Windows (4 or 8 MB RAM for Windows version must be specified):

READY, SET, DINNER
P.O. Box 1416
La Mirada CA 90637-1416

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Minimum System Requirements for Macintosh: LC System 7.0 or later, 4 MB RAM, 4 MB hard disk storage, 13-inch monitor (Preferred: 256 color, 8-bit).

Minimum System Requirements for PC: PC 386, Windows 3.1 or later, 4 or 8 MB RAM (please specify RAM preference), 4 MB hard disk storage, 13-inch monitor, (Preferred: Super-VGA monitor and sound card).

Note: The disk would not work on a Power PC.

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How do I love you? Let me count the chocolate

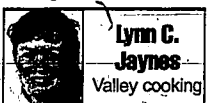
Second-grade love was so simple. Notes that read, "Do you love me? Yes or no? Check one," flew from pencil box to pencil box.

If we checked "Yes," it meant we would giggle or blush whenever the 8-year-old stud walked by our swing set. It meant breaking our green crayons so we could borrow his. It meant slipping peas across the lunchroom at him and scratching his initials in the soles of our tennis shoes. Love was grand.

In junior high, love became tedious. One note didn't get the job done anymore. It took reams of notes. First came the note to your best friend to ask his best friend if he liked anybody. Then came the note asking your best friend to ask his best friend to ask him if he liked you a little, but you were only asking as a friend. Third came the note to your best friend to ask his best friend if...

You get the picture. Unfortunately, by this time your best friend wasn't your best friend anymore because she blabbed it all before you were ready expose your romance.

The notes prepared us for the more sophisticated love of high school, where we tried to attract one another with musk oils that reeked so badly it made the restroom paint peel. The success of high school love is that you lived through it.



Lynn C. Jaynes
Valley cooking

Later, you hoped no one else remembered it. But I'm mature now. I've been married 16 years to the same person. I know that love is much deeper. Love is chocolate.

BOILED FUDGE FROSTING

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 cup sugar

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and heat over medium heat. Boil 1 minute then remove from heat. When cool, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat till thickened.

This is great poured over any cake or used as a fondue sauce for angel food cake, bananas, mandarin oranges or apples.

HOT FUDGE PUDDING CAKE

- 1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 1 cup flour
- 7 tablespoons cocoa, divided

2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 cups hot water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In medium mixing bowl combine 1/2 cup sugar, flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt. Blend in milk, melted butter and vanilla; beat until smooth. Pour batter into 9-by-9 pan. In small bowl combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar and remaining 4 tablespoons cocoa; sprinkle mixture evenly over batter. Pour hot water over top; do not stir. Bake 40 minutes or until center is almost set. Let stand 15 minutes; spoon into dessert dishes, spooning sauce from bottom of pan over top.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CREAM-FILLED CUPCAKES

Mix any cake mix according to instructions. Fill muffin tins lined with cupcake papers 2/3 full with cake batter. In a separate bowl mix: 6-ounce package cream cheese, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Drop 1 teaspoon mixture into center of each unbaked cupcake.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

IPAN BROWNIES

- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1 cup melted butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cups flour
- Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

TOFFEE SQUARES

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts or coconut

Cream butter and sugar. Blend in egg yolk and vanilla; add flour and mix well. Press into greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Remove from oven and spread immediately with chocolate chips. When melted, smooth over surface; sprinkle with nuts or coconut. Cool and cut in squares.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2148-B E. 3800 N., Filer, Idaho 83328.

For sophisticated cooking, try it Southern style

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight-Ridder News Service

Scrape that polenta and escarole off your plate. Dish yourself up some creamy grits and sauteed baby collards, pull up a chair and listen to the news: Southern food is hot. And honey, if you think that means overcooked green beans and corn bread from a box, you're as out-of-date as Scarlett's hoopskirt.

This year's crop of cookbooks includes at least three celebrating the South: "My Mother's Southern Kitchen" (Macmillan, \$25) by Charlotte's Jamesand Martha Pearl Villas, "Southern Traditions" (Viking, \$29.95) by Margaret Agnew and the re-issuing of "Cooking of the New South" (Peachtree, \$13.95) by Anne Byrne. Martha Stewart's latest, "Menus for Entertaining" (Random House, \$30), includes three Southern-themed parties (including a North Carolina barbecue).

Eager chefs are grabbing traditional Southern ingredients and putting new spins on them. Like Etienne Jaulin's Grits With a Parmesan Crust at The Townhouse in Charlotte, N.C.

And just to make sure you hear the word, a group of folks around Atlanta has formed "The Society for the Revival and Preservation of Southern Food" and declared Southern food "a dignified and refined cultural asset, worthy of remembrance and celebration."

As founding member Scott Peacock puts it, the society's mission is "to dispel the half-truths and PR problems of Southern cuisine."

Heard that? He called it "cuisine." And he means it. Peacock is the chef of Atlanta's hot Horseshard Grill, which is drawing well-heeled crowds for updated down-home classics like Grilled With Shrimp Paste and Lemon Buttertermik Chess Pie. When Esquire picked the year's best restaurants this month, Horseshard Grill made the list, with special mention for Peacock's Georgia

Mountain Trout With Green Onion Sauce.

Peacock's partner in founding the society is Edna Lewis, the doyenne of Southern cooking. A descendant of slaves who grew up in Virginia, Lewis, 78, became a legend in New York for her Southern touch at Gage & Tollner. She has also spent time in the kitchens at Middleton Place in Charleston and Farrington House near Chapel Hill, N.C.

As he describes it, when he met Lewis in 1989, he was a young chef who disdained the food of his Alabama childhood in favor of the so-trendy Italian and French cuisine favored by restaurants. A few minutes with Lewis changed his mind.

It wasn't long before they decided that others ought to be taking Southern food seriously. In 1992, they put together the first Southern Foods Symposium at Seaside, Fla. Described by Peacock as a sort of "weekend think-tank," it pulled together such notables as "Southern Food" author John Egerton, cookbook author Eugene Walter, and Truman Capote's aunt, Marie Rudisill. Marion Cunningham, author of "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook," came down to moderate. About 100 people happily gathered to eat pig's ear salad, benne biscuits, Virginia ham, Frogmore stew and roast suckling pig with red rice and cole slaw.

The symposium was such a success that they did it again, this time drawing 200 people to Charleston in 1993.

The upshot of all this talk, Peacock says, was the conclusion "that we were in trouble." Regional cooking was falling victim to "bad lip service without any real knowledge of Southern food."

So the idea was born for a society, which could eventually include a culinary school and an archive. Mostly, Peacock says, they want a place to teach cooking classes. That's the only way to keep Southern food alive, he says: "Culinary schools don't teach it."

Anne Logan, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate with an MBA from Emory, has signed on to take

over the business end of the society and make all the talk come true. She has incorporated the society and will begin putting out a quarterly newsletter, GRITS, in January. She found a graphic artist to donate a logo, a catchy design of three rings that invokes the three roots of Southern food: African, Native American and European. She's working on getting nonprofit status. And planning has already started for the third Southern Food Symposium, to be hosted by the Atlanta History Center in June.

Looming over Logan is the society's biggest opportunity to date: the Olympic Games, which come to Atlanta in 1996.

"Southern food has such a bad stereotype," she says. "I would like for us to correct that, so the millions who show up (for the Olympics) don't go away thinking it's greasy green beans and fried chicken."

One of the society's stated goals is the support of local farming — preferably organic. Lewis' work emphasizes the importance in traditional Southern cooking of very fresh ingredients, straight from the fields. At Horseshard Grill, premium space that could have gone to parking was made into a garden filled by local organic-farming fans who provide fresh vegetables and herbs for the restaurant's kitchen.

Why all this fuss about Southern food now, in the middle of the nutritionally correct '90s? "I think its time was inevitable," says Peacock. "People are looking for comfort and that connection again.... They want to feed their stomachs and their souls too."

Y'all want to join?

Membership in the Society for the Revival and Preservation of Southern Food starts at \$25 for a Friends of the Society level that includes the newsletter GRITS and invitations to society events. For information, write the society, 873 Ponce de Leon Place, Atlanta, GA 30306, or call (404) 607-1427, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

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Sportsquote

“ I thought Evans was much better in the second half; I thought he was a double agent in the first half.”

— Indiana coach Bob Knight on his 6-8 forward Brian Evans after a recent game.

Briefly

Erickson plays name game with Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Times change. Welcome to the NFL, Dennis! Dennis Erickson, the new Seattle Seahawks' coach, and Cortez Kennedy, the team's star defensive tackle, are on a first-name basis now. They met last at the University of Miami, where Erickson coached and Kennedy played.

"He used to call me 'Coach' in college. He calls me Dennis now," Erickson said Monday. "It's 'Hey, Dennis, how's it going?' 'Pretty good, Cortez.'"

But it's OK.

"I have no problem with that," Erickson said. "As long as he plays, he can call me anything he wants."

Paper reports Expos Grissom, Hill plan to sign Marlins offers

MIAMI — Montreal Expos center fielder Marquis Grissom and right-handed pitcher Ken Hill plan to sign offer sheets with the Florida Marlins, The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday.

The Post said it was told by multiple sources that Hill and Grissom have agreed in principle with the Marlins. The paper reported that deals will be completed as soon as the players' association ends its signing boycott. The ban will continue at least through the end of the month and possibly until the strike ends.

NBA names players to take part in league rookie game

NEW YORK — Both of the Sacramento Kings' rookie forwards — Brian Grant and Michael Smith — were among 16 players selected Tuesday to play in the NBA's rookie game during All-Star weekend.

Also picked for the Feb. 11 game, which precedes the All-Star game by one day, is Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson, Dallas' Jason Kidd and Detroit's Grant Hill.

Hill, however, will participate in the rookie game only if he isn't selected as an All-Star. The Pistons forward was leading all Eastern Conference players last week.

Minnesota's Donyell Marshall, the Los Angeles Clippers' Leonard Murray, Washington's Anthony Tucker and Philadelphia's Sharone Wright were the other forwards selected.

Other guards chosen were the Los Angeles Lakers' Eddie Jones, Miami's Khalid Reeves, Phoenix's Wesley Person and Denver's Jalen Rose. Washington's Jwan Howard, Boston's Eric Motross and Golden State's Clifford Rozier also were invited.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College women's basketball
Southern Idaho at Treasure Valley, 5:30 p.m.

College men's basketball
Southern Idaho at Treasure Valley, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys' basketball
Twin Falls at Burley, 8:15 p.m.
Bonneville at Milco, 8:15 p.m.

High school girls' basketball
Bridley at Ripley, 8 p.m.
Carey at Wood River, 8 p.m.

High school wrestling
Kimberly and Raft River at Jerome, 8 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Money D4

Murtaugh holds off Hansen, 61-58

By Brad Ireland
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Giving Murtaugh nine upstarts to start the game was a little too much Tuesday as the fourth-ranked Devils edged Hansen 61-58 in a Magic Valley Conference clash.

The win gave the Red Devils sole possession of first place as they handed the Huskies their first conference loss.

Up by a comfortable margin, Murtaugh seemed to be cruising. But Hansen cut into that lead and tied the game on a pair of Ty Moore buckets. Hansen had battled back and tied the game at the break.

"Kids do that," said Murtaugh coach Keith Adams. "They played our game perfectly (in the 9-0 run) and never played it again."

Hansen took its first lead to open the third quarter, but the Red Devils

Boys' high school basketball

Rovig charity led the game for Murtaugh. Hansen did have a shot at the end to send the game into overtime, but Brad Myers missed the mark.

"I knew we could play with them," said Hansen Coach Stacy Behrens. "It was just a matter of tempo. You can't let them run."

Wright took scoring honors for Hansen. He had 13 points in the game with 13 in the first half.

Murtaugh 18-32 (41.6%)
Hansen 19-32 (59.4%)

Murtaugh — Hurt 5-9 (54.5%), D. Stanger 4-1 (20.9%), Rovey 7-12 (58.3%), Moore 8-9 (88.9%), C. Taylor 0-0-0-0, Wierwille 1-0-0-2, Sperry 2-0-1-2, 1, Stanger 0-0-1-0, Anderson 1-0-0-2, Hunt 0-2-0-2, Combs 0-0-0-0, Moore 2-3 (66.7%), Hansen 6-11 (54.5%)

Hansen — Gunnell 7-15 (46.7%), Moore 4-3 (33.3%), Yousef 6-9 (66.7%), Myers 0-0-1-1, Wright 8-12 (66.7%), Lee 1-2-4-4, Postato 0-0-0-0, Stanger 0-0-0-1, Totals 22-42 (52.4%)

3-point goals — Rovey 4, Myers, Sperry, Hansen 2-2

Revs. coach — Murtaugh; Devs. coach — Adams

Carey 70, Shoshone 66 OT

SHOSHONE — The Carey-Panthers parlayed a solid bench performance with better foul shooting Tuesday night to beat Shoshone 70-66 in overtime and remain undefeated in the Northwest Conference boys basketball championship.

The Panthers hit 23 of 35 free throws — including eight of 10 in the overtime session — while Shoshone was managing just 21 of 45. Those misses included two with the score tied in the final 10 seconds.

"It was a great chance to beat them," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick, "but they wouldn't let us do it."

The Panthers, now holding at least a two-game lead in the conference, were hurt when starters Rich Payne and Derrick Parke picked up their fourth fouls early in the third quarter and sat out until the final period. Neither lasted more than a minute on their return.

"But give that Carey-bench credit," said Messick. "They came in and really took it to us. Everyone of them contributed."

Shoshone had trouble with Carey's fullcourt zone press and "when we got the ball down to our end they foul us and that's the one thing we didn't want," Messick said.

Shoshone had a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter but missed 11 free throws — including five front ends — to keep the Panthers alive.

Carey 24-38 (63.2%)
Shoshone 22-42 (52.4%)

Carey — Payton 11-20 (55%), B. Cook 7-12 (58.3%), P. Pack 9-11 (81.8%), C. Taylor 2-4 (50%), D. Stanger 2-4 (50%), Sperry 2-4 (50%), Totals 21-45 (46.7%)

Shoshone — Gunnell 7-15 (46.7%), Moore 4-3 (33.3%), Yousef 6-9 (66.7%), Myers 0-0-1-1, Wright 8-12 (66.7%), Lee 1-2-4-4, Postato 0-0-0-0, Stanger 0-0-0-1, Totals 22-42 (52.4%)

3-point goals — Rovey 4, Myers, Sperry, Hansen 2-2

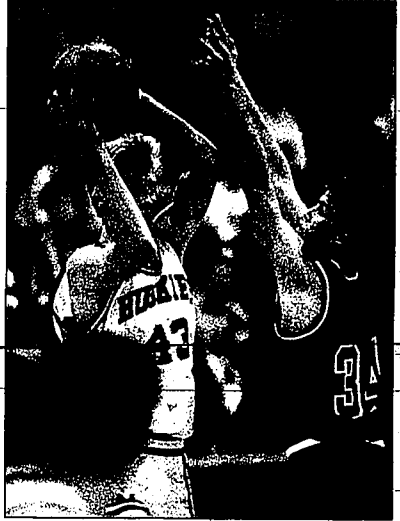
Revs. coach — Murtaugh; Devs. coach — Adams

Richfield 12-23 (34.1%)
ISDB 10-23 (30.3%)

Richfield — Howard 7, Bromley 2, Fuchs 8, Trigg 2

ISDB — [unclear] 7, [unclear] 2, [unclear] 8, [unclear] 2

Please see BOYS/D2



Hansen's Bryant Wright looks to pass the ball off around the defense of Murtaugh's Jared Rovig.

CSI teams try to get back on track while at TVCC

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ONTARIO — Although modern basketball sanity espouses that there's no such thing as an upset on the road, College of Southern Idaho's two basketball teams have to win at Treasure Valley tonight.

The CSI men, 5-2, need the win to complete the first half of the Scenic West Conference season in first place. The CSI women, currently fourth with a 4-4 record, need to win to keep their hopes for post-season play alive.

At best the men will be tied for the lead when the conference completes its weekend schedule. CSI has two losses with Ricks, Dixie, Eastern Utah and Utah Valley, but leads by virtue of one more win. This is CSI's one-game week.

There will not be a five-way tie at the top, however, as Dixie visits Eastern Utah and Utah Valley goes to Ricks this weekend.

Which brings CSI back to its condition for tonight's game. "Although Treasure Valley is 1-6 and we are expected to win, this game weighs exactly as much as Dixie or Eastern Utah (in the standings). It's one we simply have to win on the road," said Coach Steve Irons, whose Eagles flew to 13th in this week's national poll.

"Even though Treasure Valley is 1-6, I still definitely feel they are a better team than last year. They have better size, quickness and depth. But it hasn't shown up in more wins. That's something we can't let them change," he said.

The Chukars put 6-9 freshman Greg Hess inside and play a four-man motion game around him. Hess is backed by Jason Perry who performed well in the K&T Steel tournament in Twin Falls last month.

Telly Davenport, 6-2 guard from Idaho Falls, has been playing well lately this weekend.



Please see CSI/D2

Bruins, Bobcats set for Region III battle

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The high school basketball season is past the midpoint, but this will be the first time Twin Falls and the Bobcats meet when they collide at Burley tonight.

The game is critical for both in the Region III standings as a higher finish means home-court advantage in post-season play.

Twin Falls, 5-6 overall, is 3-1 in the region while Burley, 8-4 for the year, is 1-3.

"A victory in this one would put us in very good shape for playoff purposes," said Burley coach Dan Vogt. "But it's going to be a difficult one to get."

Vogt said Burley presents matchup problems for the Bruin defense, noting "Tom Bowcutt can shoot the three or go inside. Dru Nicley is an excellent complementary player who also can play inside and out."

Vogt said he thinks of Burley as a six-man team with seniors Eric Allen, Bowcutt and Ryan Holmes combining with juniors Nicley, Ryker Kerbs and Scott Nicholls.

"They can put out as good a five on the floor as you'll find in the area," said Vogt. "They seem to be quick and that concerns me. They shoot the three well demanding that you go out and guard them. But if you

do go out, they'll drive around you."

The other area of worry for Vogt is Burley's ability to sprint.

"No matter what the score or the game situation is, they always seem able to make a little run off their press," he said.

The Bruins finish up the week in Boise Friday, playing the Borah Lions, just after they nipped on a last-second jumper last week Christmas.

"This will be a hard-fought game," Vogt promised.

He said a major key will be senior Rob Smith, a 6-2 guard.

"He had two big nights (scoring) last week it appears they have committed to him carrying them the rest of the year," the coach said.

Vogt said he and his Bruins are hopeful a shooting slump is over. The Bruins lost two games last week and shot in the 20s for field percentage in each.

"It's not like we were shooting a lot of threes or even 15 footers," he said. "We had a bunch at point-blank range and they weren't going in."

"Against Meridian, the shot chart showed we got 30 shots within four feet of the bucket and made only 10 of them. But maybe this is the week they start falling in," he added.

High-priced talent available in NFL expansion draft

The Associated Press

The Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars will have some high-profile, high-priced veterans such as Steve Buerlein, William "Refrigerator" Perry, Chris Doleman and Gary Clark available in the NFL expansion draft.

Except for AFC champion San Diego and NFC champion San Francisco, teams were required to turn over six names each for the expansion pool by Tuesday noon EST. The Chargers and 49ers will add their players after the Super Bowl.

Although the names will not be released until Thursday, a number of them became known.

Quarterback Buerlein and wide receiver Clark, who both signed as free agents, were unprotected by Arizona. Buerlein started the season as the Cardinals' quarterback and passed for 1,545 yards and five touchdowns. Clark caught 50 passes for 771 yards. Ricky Proel, another Arizona passer, was also on the list after catching 51 passes for 651 yards.

Perry, a 10-year veteran, won fame with the Super Bowl-champion Chicago Bears in the 1985 season. He was a marketing phenom, celebrated by the advertising community and centerpiece of the Bears' Super Bowl video. Released by Chicago in 1993, he signed with the Eagles and spent the last 1 1/2 seasons with Philadelphia.

The Eagles also placed center John Hudson, defensive back Al Jackson, fullback Brian O'Neil, defensive back Ollie Smith and tackle Broderick Thompson on the expansion list.

Doleman, a six-time Pro Bowl choice, came to Atlanta from Minnesota in a trade this season. He was the NFC Defensive Player of the Year in 1992 when he had 149 sacks. The Falcons also listed defensive line-

man Pierce Holt, signed as a free agent from San Francisco before the 1993 season.

Doleman's salary is \$2.7 million and Holt came \$2.32 million; those salaries may diminish the chances they'd be chosen. The Falcons also offered offensive guard David Richards, offensive tackle Irv Eatman, slot receiver David Mims and linebacker Darrell Ford.

Denver also offered some familiar names, including running back Rod Bernstein, linebacker Mike Croel, cornerback Ray Crockett and offensive lineman Brian Habib.

The complete list of players will be released Thursday.

The complete list of players will be released Thursday.

Rams: Meet us in St. Louis

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Eight years after losing the Cardinals to Arizona, St. Louis became the new home of the Rams today.

The Los Angeles Rams, wooed by one of the most lucrative deals in sports, are leaving bankrupt Orange County for a city that lost its first NFL franchise because of lack of fan support.

This time around, the city is offering a new domed stadium and incentives that could give the franchise a \$20 million annual profit. The Rams were projected to lose \$6 million playing in Anaheim this past season.

"Today is a great day for this community," St. Louis mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. said at the long-awaited news conference.

For the last nine months we have been working around the clock trying to bring NFL football to St. Louis."

If the league approves, pro football will return for the first time since 1987, when the Cardinals left for Arizona.

"The St. Louis Rams — how sweet it is," Bosley said. "Today is the day that the dream of our own is now a reality."

Bosley, former Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who headed the FANS Inc. effort to lure

the Rams, U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, and other officials then signed an oversized "relocation agreement."

"I have waited and wanted this day to happen for a long time," Gephardt said. "Let me tell you, we proved together the naysayers wrong. I am confident professional football is going to be a huge success in this town."

When Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, who grew up in St. Louis, took the microphone, she was met with cheers and applause.

"I'm overwhelmed," she said. "I don't think I've been this happy since the last game we won."

Frontiere said she planned to meet with each player and their families and said she knew they'd be anxious to move.

The deal also calls for Missouri businessman Stan Kroenke to purchase part of the team.

The city assembled the ultimate care package to lure the Rams, who were 4-12 last season. It includes a potential of \$2 million in annual profits. The Rams will get a \$260 million domed stadium to play in, a \$15-million practice facility to prepare in and a cushy \$250,000 annual lease that won't cut into profits. The city is retiring



Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, right, present U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), center, with football jersey Tuesday during a ceremony announcing the team's planned move to St. Louis. At left is former U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton who also helped broker the deal.

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Please see RAMS/D2

Bullets rookie adjusts to NBA life — and losing

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Juwan Howard, the last rookie to sign this season, has quickly adapted to the fast-paced, physical style of the NBA. The one thing the Washington Bullets forward can't get used to, though, is losing.



Howard

His team is 4-25 since the former Michigan star and No. 5 pick in the NBA draft signed a contract Nov. 18. "It's tough, I have to admit, because I'm used to winning. At Michigan I only lost 21 games and I've passed that here already," he said. "I've got to stay positive. I can't get down. I have to keep thinking we're going to win."

Injuries to starters Chris Webber, Don MacLean and Kevin Duckworth have contributed heavily to the Bullets' 9-26 record, but Howard has benefited from his on-the-job training.

Forced into the starting lineup last month, Howard has responded magnificently. The 6-foot-9 power forward leads the Bullets in rebounding and has scored in double figures 17 straight games, reaching team-high totals on five occasions. As a result, he

was picked for the rookie All-Star game next month. "Juwan's been solid like a rock, certainly our most consistent player over the past month-and-a-half," Washington coach Jim Lynam said.

"Part of it is because he's gotten the opportunity to play through his mistakes," general manager John Nash noted. "If we were in meaningful games and he was coming off the bench and committing a critical foul or missing a key shot, all that has a snowball effect. But knowing in advance that one mistake is not going to get you ejected from the game, I think that's made things a little easier for him."

Tampa Bay still fights to save team despite vow

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Although Malcolm Glazer's acquisition of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will keep the team from moving to Baltimore, this community's fight to save the franchise isn't over.

The Palm Beach financier paid a record price for the club on Monday, and everyone from the trustees who sold the Bucs to civic leaders spearheading a campaign to retain the team agree it'll take a new stadium to make his investment worthwhile. Glazer would not say how much he spent to acquire the team with the worst

won-lost record in NFL history, however it was believed to be as much as \$192 million.

The St. Petersburg Times reported it was \$175 million plus bonuses — an extra \$10 million if Tampa Stadium is renovated and \$17 million if the 27-year-old facility is replaced. There is also a stipulation that Glazer would have to pay a \$35 million penalty if the team moves within 10 years. City and county officials estimate it could cost between \$50 million and \$70 million to necessary changes to the 74,301-seat stadium that has hosted the

Super Bowl twice. Building a new stadium could cost up to \$175 million. Glazer's purchase with a commitment to operate the Bucs in Tampa for a minimum two years enabled the region to breathe a collective sigh of relief. Now, taxpayers will be asked to help ensure the financial security of the club.

Despite the new owner's contention that the team will remain in the area "forever," Tampa mayor Sandy Freedman and others say it's unrealistic to expect Glazer to stay if a new stadium isn't built.

gave Washington the lead for good with 4:59 to go, and a six-footer with 1:04 left short-circuited Chicago's comeback bid.

Howard's fine play and happy-to-be-here approach has endeared him to his teammates. But he still gets reminded every now and then that he is, indeed, just a rookie.

His initiation occurred one night when the Bullets were scheduled to take the floor for warmups. As the public address announcer welcomed the team, the veterans shuffled their feet as Howard moved to the front of the line.

As Howard raced onto the court, the other players took two steps — then froze. Howard moved onward, oblivious to the joke until he reached for a ball and realized he was very much alone.

Instead of being mad, he laughed.

"It's like I've said all along," Howard said. "They're the teachers, and I'm the student. That's how it's supposed to be."

More bang for your buck. The Times-News Classified

Call 733-0931

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,
Chiropractor
HIP OR LEG PAIN RELIEF
733-0411

Could you make it in the Major Leagues?

The Toronto Blue Jays have scheduled a Try-Out Camp next weekend to discover new baseball talent.

The try-outs will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday January 21, at Engelbert Complex, 1700 Solon Avenue in Dunedin, Florida.

Players should furnish their own gloves, spikes, and uniform, and must meet the following criteria:

1. Proof of age between 19 and 25.
2. Not under contract or reserve to another professional baseball organization.
3. No high school or junior college players, or 4-year college players with eligibility remaining.

For further information, call 813-734-5784. The Toronto Blue Jays

Blue Jays advertise for replacements

NEW YORK (AP) — The ads are showing up in sports sections, although maybe they should be in the "Help Wanted" columns. "Could you make it in the Major Leagues?" say the bold-type notices appearing in several Southern newspapers this week. They're being placed by the Toronto Blue Jays, who, like every other team in the majors, are scrambling to find players to replace striking major leaguers.

The Blue Jays are holding a tryout camp for potential replacements this Saturday at their spring training home in Dunedin, Fla. Toronto is trying to attract as many players as possible to the workout, and trying different ways to do it.

The team is putting the ads in newspapers in eight cities, including Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn. On Monday, the advertisement appeared on page three of the sports sections of The News & Observer in Raleigh, N.C., and The Birmingham News in Alabama.

The Blue Jays are looking "to discover new baseball talent," said the ads, both two columns wide and five inches deep. According to the News & Observer's rates, that space costs about \$765.

Potential players must be between 19 and 25 years old and bring proof of age, along with their spikes, gloves and uniforms, if said. Players cannot be under contract to another professional team and cannot be high school or junior college, or be from a four-year college and have eligibility remaining.

The advertisement lists the phone number of the team's scouting department in Dunedin and is signed "The Toronto Blue Jays."

"We've gotten quite a few phone calls already," Blue Jays spokesman Howard Starkman said Monday night.

On Tuesday, a woman answering the phone at the Blue Jays' offices in Dunedin said she calls had continued late into the afternoon.

"We've gotten quite a few today," she said. "The scouting department has gotten most of them. They've gone home already. Must've been all those phone calls."

Starkman said that although most of the one-time ads were being placed in newspapers around Florida and Georgia, some would run for a day in North Carolina.

"There are a lot of former players in that area, and we want to let as many of them know about this as possible," he said.

The Blue Jays had scheduled a pair of tryouts for California last weekend, but they were postponed because of heavy rains. The Blue Jays advertised those camps in about 10 newspapers in California.

Blue Jays scouting director Bob Engle will run Saturday's camp in Dunedin at 9 a.m. EST.

Toronto plans to start spring training Feb. 18. But under provincial law, the Blue Jays cannot play games in Ontario using replacement players, and the team has not said what it plans to do about that problem.

The California Angels also have announced tryouts camps for this weekend in California.

Phoenix edges closer to baseball franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the group seeking an expansion team for Phoenix said Tuesday he was promised a franchise by at least one baseball owner if he put together financing for the group and the stadium.

"I've spent a lot of money moving forward on this," Jerry Colangelo said, "because I was told if I took care of my end of the bargain — putting an equity group together, we've done that, and coming up with the financing package for the stadium, we've done that — there would be franchise."

Colangelo, who is president of the NBA's Phoenix Suns, declined to say which baseball owner or owners made the promise. Acting Commissioner Bud Selig and John Harrington, chairman of baseball's expansion committee, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

"Ownership has not yet made a commitment to expand," Selig's spokesman, Rich Levin, said. Harrington said last week his committee will ask at the next owners' meeting — as of now March 8 — for a vote on whether to go ahead with adding two teams for 1997 or 1998. He said if owners give the go-ahead, his group would

Phoenix edges closer to baseball franchise

come back with recommendations to the two cities within 30-to-60 days.

"I believe it will all happen in the next few weeks," Colangelo said. "That's in the face of being told there isn't a meeting being set."

Colangelo, who said he has spent \$3 million on his baseball efforts, has an April 1 deadline to obtain a franchise. Maricopa County voted last Feb. 17 to finance a \$238 million domed stadium, but the authority will lapse if a franchise isn't awarded by midnight March 31.

Groups from Orlando, Fla., and St. Petersburg, Fla., and two from Northern Virginia also want expansion teams. St. Petersburg and Phoenix are considered the front-runners for the franchises, which are expected to cost about \$150 million each.

"I feel confident that baseball will be responsive," Colangelo said. "They know the deadline that exists regarding the funding of a stadium."

Colangelo said he wasn't apprehensive about entering a sport that's been stopped by a strike since Aug. 12.

"The situation couldn't get any worse," he said. "It has to get better."

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Have you checked the price of mailing inserts lately?

The 1995 Postal increase took effect January 1, 1995. Third and fourth class mail rates increased 14.3% for every level of saturation and entry destination point. Mailers will pay anywhere from 12¢ to

26.6¢ per piece of third class mail up to 3.4 ounces. Compare this with insert costs in *The Times-News* as low as 2.8 cents per piece for a single sheet flyer to 4.2 cents per piece for an 8 page tabloid.

Ad Mail: Jewel or Junk?

First Impressions are Important
The answer is as varied as the number of people on your mailing list, since no two households receive the same mail every day. Chances are your message is competing for attention with bills, magazines, solicitations, letters from grandma and many other pieces of mail on any given day.

That's stiff competition, especially since most consumers have a built-in bias against any unsolicited sales pitch - what they often refer to as "junk mail." The bias is demonstrated most simply in the regular sorting of a day's mail. Research shows that consumers put bills and personal letters into one pile and magazines into another. Next, they decide what to do with the unsolicited mail, just by examining its appearance. Ad mail that doesn't sufficiently intrigue or satisfy any of the following criteria goes right into the trash without being opened and read:

- Relevance to personal interests
- Recognized as the type of mail recipient usually reads
- Quality of physical appearance of the piece
- Manner in which recipient is addressed, including spelling of name, if personalized
- Identity of the mailer (known vs. unknown organization)

Direct mail has little immediacy in consumers' shopping habits, as demonstrated by a decline in as mail readership. As the following table shows, the identity of the mailer is an important factor in the decision to read or not to read third-class advertising mail immediately.

Percentage of third-class mail read by households, by familiarity with sender

	1987	1991
Previous customer	196%	56%
Organization known	21	29
Organization not known	26	21

Source: USPS 1991 Household Diary Study (released Nov. 1992)

Return-to-sender... PLEASE!
Consumers don't like advertising mail. They don't respond to much of it. Shared mailers with a detached label card have the worst consumer response of all direct mail types. The USPS study showed consumers responding positively, by placing an order, to only 6 percent of these in 1991. Another 73 percent of the shared mail ads were not acted upon by the consumers, and other fell into the "maybe" category (presumably set aside). If the definition of "junk mail" is a good offer mailed to the wrong person, then these numbers indicate that nearly three-quarters of shared mail advertisements are just that - JUNK.

Forty-three percent of households wish they would receive less ad mail, particularly those who receive the most, as shown in the table below.

Percentage of households saying they wish they received less advertising mail, by actual third-class receipt of advertising mail

Number of pieces received per week	1987	1991
0-7	27%	39%
8-10	30	40
11-12	35	46
13+	37*	57*
All households	35	46

*NAA calculation, based on USPS Household Diary Studies. Source: USPS Household Diary Study 1991 (released Nov. 1992)

The newspaper marketplace
Consumers look to newspapers when they're in the market for products and services, whether they're looking for a car, a new coat, a mutual fund or a roast beef. For example, a recent study* showed that 67 percent of food shoppers recall newspaper ads while only 26 percent recall direct mail ads. That's because readers like the newspaper's selection, comparative price information, coupons and the chance to read and re-read interesting items.

Grocery circulars and other advertisements delivered via mail usually do not contain related editorial matter, and do not necessarily arrive on the "best shopping day" or in the same package. Unlike newspapers, direct mail is not deliverable on Sundays, when people typically have the most time to read. In fact, much of it is set aside for "later reading," in which many times never happens.

So put your vacation postcards in the mail. But put your advertisements where they will be seen, read, clipped and acted upon - in *The Times-News*.

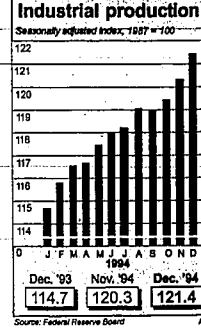
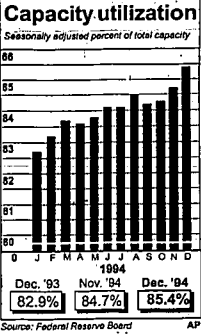
*1992, Total Research Corp., Princeton, N.J. (as reported in Direct magazine, Nov. 1992)

*Food Advertising in Newspapers: Taking the Bite Out of the Recession, NAA, 1991.

The Times-News
For information on how you can save money, call Pete York at 733-0931, ext. 253

Moneys

WASHINGTON — The nation's industries were churning out goods more rapidly...



These figures are very strong, and tell me the economy is operating in an overheated stage...

Source: Federal Reserve Board

Source: Federal Reserve Board

M&Ms may add more colors

Is the world ready for pink, purple or blue M&M's? Chocolate lovers took to the polls...

Kmart chairman loses post; will stay as president

TROY, Mich. — Joseph Antonini was removed Tuesday as chairman of Kmart Corp...

Markets

Dow Jones table with columns for components like IBM, Microsoft, and their respective values.

Metals table listing various metals like Aluminum, Copper, and their prices.

Potatoes table listing potato prices for different grades and origins.

Sugar table listing sugar prices for different types and origins.

Grains table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Stocks table listing various stock prices.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks and their volume.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for different varieties.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for different types and origins.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest and prices.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil and gas.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-210

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS Department of Health and Welfare

LEGAL NOTICE

ment Project. A bidders conference will be held in Conference Room "C" at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hylan, Boise, Idaho on Friday, February 3, 1995 at 9:30 AM (MST).

LEGAL NOTICE

ble for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in the affidavit form must be filed with the U.S. Border Patrol office, P.O. Box 112, Herm, Montana 59011.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1 yr old male Yellow Lab Chow X, "Jack", Call 423-4195 or 423-8288 days.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

House cleaning. Dependable, trustworthy, thorough. Noelle, Trona 543-6511.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy help needed. Must know milking equipment, operating a calf feeder.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Are you considering a career in the rewarding field of health care? We will pay for your tuition & class time to become a certified nursing assistant.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accepting applications for JTPA program rep, prefer enthusiastic individual with employment placement experience.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Expt PD waitress for 6 mos. Must work weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm.

WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS

The Department of Health and Welfare is preparing the application and plan for continued funding for the statewide, comprehensive, coordinated, multi-faceted interagency system of early intervention services.

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

All private entities must be registered with the State of Idaho, Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing.

105 PERSONALS

Buy 60s energy-weight loss products distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6840 anytime.

106 HAPPY DAYS

NEED RESPECTABLE FULL TIME SALES CLERK. Meet other singles through voice mail. Free reprinted ad to come. Call 226-8314.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Home Care & Hospice Care. Twin Falls Valley Staffing Service. Twin Falls 734-0000.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

ATTENTION! Need dependable child care? CPR certified. Call 736-9022.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Full time position available for floor maintenance person, with ability to operate heavy equipment.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Take another look at us! We're looking for a person to work in our LPN's \$10,500/mo.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Expt PD waitress for 6 mos. Must work weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE

All hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, February 15, 1995 at 7:00 pm, at the following locations: Coeur d'Alene, Adult Child Development Center.

HOUSDOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Male Weimarer, black & brown male.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 333-8300 Book orders now being taken for "History of Rickford" for details write to: PO Box 22, Riverton, UT 84065.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Accepting applications for hotel manager, prefer 2 person team, paid on commission.

202 ADULT CARE

Home Health Agency. Nurses, Therapists, Aides. Home Health Care.

203 AGRICULTURAL

1000 cow dairy. Magic Valley area has immediate opening for hands person.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Are you considering a career in the rewarding field of health care? We will pay for your tuition & class time to become a certified nursing assistant.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accepting applications for JTPA program rep, prefer enthusiastic individual with employment placement experience.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Expt PD waitress for 6 mos. Must work weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for engineering design and construction services for the Cascade Reservoir Water Quality Improvement Project.

106 HAPPY DAYS

NEED RESPECTABLE FULL TIME SALES CLERK. Meet other singles through voice mail. Free reprinted ad to come. Call 226-8314.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION Free R. Kornblum Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Custody Social Security Disability/Bankruptcy/Wills.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Home Care & Hospice Care. Twin Falls Valley Staffing Service. Twin Falls 734-0000.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Jobs Careers & Futures In The Hospitality Industry Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northern Idaho.

Cactus Petes Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Diesel Mechanic New Shop in Jerome-Day Shift Journeyman diesel mechanic. Supervisory position available.

WANTED 3 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force.

Employment-Employment

211-213

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

211 TECHNICAL
AMERICAN STAFFING INC
 Currently needing a computer technician, NO Fee
 734-6452
 1-800-721-WORK
 EOE M/F/D/V

Certified Technician, Will pay top dollar wage. Full-time employee. Immediate opening. 524-2200.

212 TRADE
BE AMERICAN'S MOST WANTED!
 Needs workers for factory, warehouse, and food processing, maintenance mechanics, and machinists. Call TODAY!
 1-800-721-WORK
 734-6452
AMERICAN STAFFING INC
 EOE M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE

Bench jeweler, prefer experience in wax making, casting, stone setting, & repair. Salary DOE. Submit resume to: Attn: Sonny, Jensen Ring Makers, 109 Main Ave. TF.
 Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0931 class 2.

BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
 Currently taking applications for experienced sheet metal workers. Full-time position with insurance, benefits, & vacation pay. Now taking applications 227 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

Carpenter helper-laborer needed. Custom homes, Hagerman area. Call between 8-5pm 837-4266.
 Cosmetologist: Prefer clientele, but not necessary. Send resume & refs to: 230 Windsor, TF, ID 83301.
 Diesel truck mechanic, experienced only, \$15 hr + vacation, holiday, insurance. Or by moon shot. Box 246, Blackfoot, ID 83221, 785-8845 days, 684-5300 evens.

DRIVERS
 Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tuition Reimbursement Now Hiring Exper. & Inoper. Drivers. Pay for Exper. RIDER PROGRAM. Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR.

Swift Transportation
 800-347-4628 EOE M/F
ELECTRICIAN
 Open to help teach gold operation. Experience in mine electrical maintenance-instrumentation preferred. Wages commensurate with qualifications. Resume: Pegasus Gold Corp., Black Pine Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 574, Buhl, ID 83318. EOE
 Experienced field welder needed, 734-1998.
 Experienced HVAC installer wanted, \$9 an hour. Arctic Wind Heating and cooling, 208-524-5221 leave msg.
 Hangers, tapers, must have frang. good pay, 735-2377.
 Help wanted immediate! Experienced welder with good knowledge of wire feed welders & general welding. Will train hard working individual with limited experience, with apt. drive & desire to learn. Mechanic exper. helpful. Full time position. Hobby Horse Ranch, 208-524-5258.

Hiring for:
 • Factory/food processing
 • Warehouse workers
 • Fork lift operators
 • Construction
 • Mechanics
 • Machinists
 • Carpenter
 • CDL drivers
 • Cooks
 Twin Falls 733-7300
 Burley 678-4040 No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Installation workers needed. \$9.50 to \$10.00 to start. Call 728-1075, Ketchum
JOBS AVAILABLE NOW
 Warehouse
 General Labor
 Warehouse
 CDL - Long haul
 Fork Lift Drivers

SNELLING
 Personnel Services
 734-1000 EOE M-F-H-D
 Opening for person with experience in mechanical repair of farm equipment and diesel trucks in farming and cattle feeding operation. Housing available. Send resume to: Rim Top Ranch, 427 A. West 600 South, Jerome, ID 83330.

TRUCK DRIVERS
 R & J Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 Western states. We offer new equipment & great benefits. Interested? 1-800-623-5089, Sharal.
 Truck mechanic (tourism) established business. PO Box 347, TF, ID 83303.

The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls Route 782.
 1700 Block Glendale
 1700 Block 8th Avenue East
 600 & 7th Block Maurice
 If you live near any of these streets-and would like to be an independent carrier, please call The Times-News at 733-0931 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

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls Area.
Route 808
 900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West
 100-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West
 300 Block 3rd Street West
 100 Block Austin Avenue
 100-200 Block Clark Street
 700-800 Block Delong Avenue
 300 Block Oak Street
 100-300 Block Ostrander Street
 100-200 Block Washington Street
 300 Block Witt Street

Route 809
 100-800 Block 2nd Ave. West
 100 Block 2nd Street West
 100-500 Block 3rd Street West
 100-500 Block 4th Street West
 200-600 Block 5th Ave. 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 East
 300-700 Block All Street
 300-700 Block Russet Street
 400-800 Block Russet Street
 200 Block Victory Avenue
 300-600 Block Washington Street

Route 836
 500 Block Addison Avenue
 500 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 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

212 TRADE
 Journeyman plumber needed. Call 734-5442.

Kloepfer Inc. looking for concrete mixer driver, Class A CDL, w-TN endorsements. Apply in person; at 751 Madrona St. S. TF. EOE

Needed: Stainless steel welders, layout people metal mechanics. Call Idaho Metal Fabrication, 208-678-3840 to set up interview.
 Welder-metal fabrication person needed. Aluminum welding required, mech. cal-irrigation equip. experience B.S.M. 524-7772.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Bartenders needed: (702) 785-2491, ask for Dana!
NOW HIRING!
 General help work, 8:30-5:00. B box, packaging. SNAKE RIVER TEAM, P.O. Box 1476, (747) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., TF. EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Detailers wanted, call 736-4500 or stop by 384 Main Ave. S. for application.

FUNO HIRING for local Special Olympics. Tele-marketers needed. Call 733-5316.

Inland Vending is now accepting applications for a maintenance and warehouse person. Please apply in person 2012 4th Ave. E. from 1-2 pm.

Interstate Amusement taking applications for all positions-manager to janitors. Must be 18 or older to apply. Pick-up your application at any theatre box office.

Maintenance, minor repair, some custodial, 20 hrs per week. Call 733-4364.
 New Year New Career Make 1995 a better year for yourself. Looking for motivated individuals with a strong desire to succeed. Full training. For more info, call 736-0963.

Hot Dogs. Lemonade. Seat Belts. Live it up this summer.

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION?

• Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today!
 • Re-Establish Your Credit
 • Subject to Credit Approval

CALL 1-800-CAR-LOAN

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
 (Call 1-800-227-5626)

RELIABLE & DEPENDABLE
 Two Words That Top Your Want List!

1995 SUBARU LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON

- Dual Air Bags •All Wheel Drive
- 4 Channel Anti-Lock Brakes
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Cruise Control •Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning •Power Windows & Door Locks •Dual Power Mirrors •80 Watt AM/FM Stereo Cassette with 4 Speakers
- Rear Seat Heater Ducts •Rear Wiper & Washer •60/40 Split Fold Down Rear Seats •Cargo Area Cover/Storage Tray
- Factory Undercoated & Rustproofed •Luggage Rack •Floor Mats

Best Selling Station Wagon In America For 13 Years!

Right Now Only... \$256⁶⁴ Per Month

*OAC, 48 month lease, \$750 down plus first month payment & security deposit. Residual value \$10,144, does not include sales tax, 15,000 miles yearly limit.

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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REAL ESTATE/SALE

COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH Serving Idaho Since 1978. Come Home. We are a home health care agency currently offering positions for: Registered Nurses, Certified Nurses Aides, Home Health Aids and other clinical positions.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. 3600 sq ft. 1 1/2 stories. Call 733-0135. CHOICE OF BUYERS!... 20 yr old International Co. introducing push over & energy rocks into the U.S.A.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 3 BDRM In Eastgate subdivision. 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinets, 2000 sq. ft. \$134,900. 2508 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls. Call 733-8666.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A PLACE To begin an office, day care center, dance studio HERE IT IS AND IT IS ONLY \$55,000.00. Down town location.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Need to sell lease option, \$5000. (Near Highway 4) 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 733-8227. PRICE REDUCED! Unique and functional! This dream of a new home was a 1994 Parade of Homes Winner!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A MUST TO SEE! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, on spacious lot. Only \$87,500. Call Ed. MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1899

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

2.81 ACRES IN PRISTINE SITUATION. SHUT-LEVEL, WALK, RECENTLY REMODELED, PICTURE PERFECT AND SPRINKLERED. COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE YET CLOSE TO TOWN. \$174,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls, apply at 1650 Kimberly Blvd. Also part-time cashier in Jerome, apply at 718 S. Lincoln.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing push over & energy rocks into the U.S.A. \$190,350 being achieved.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/ cozy fireplace close to Lincoln school. Features 3 car garage and a variety of appliances.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

COUNTRY COUNTRY COUNTRY! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double car garage, heat pump, central air, covered patio and sprinkling system.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

DREAMS ARE MADE OF IT

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, carpet, vinyl AND tile, family room, large laundry area, new landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

QUALITY BUILT

Delightful, maintenance-free, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with spacious living room, tiled entry, open kitchen, dining area & family room.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick home, hot tub, fenced back yard, garden spot, garage with opener, all appliances.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, hardwood floors, car garage. Reduced to \$99,500.

SPORTS MINDED

Are you energetic, confident & ambitious? We offer the opportunity of a life time. Earn what you are worth in a competitive atmosphere. Call for appl. 734-8696.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. 738-1776. Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

FINANCIAL

300 POWER PREPARATION 733-2099 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stotzen

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Electronic insurance claim processing. Top rated computer business. Reno base software, clearing house co. 5 days - 9 day pay cycle. Sales leads, marketing, software, etc. CLAIMS SOLUTIONS INC. 1-800-933-0155

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Medical and Dental Electronic insurance claim processing. Top rated computer business. Reno base software, clearing house co. 5 days - 9 day pay cycle. Sales leads, marketing, software, etc. CLAIMS SOLUTIONS INC. 1-800-933-0155

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SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS 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 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE SUZUKI

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-825

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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SERVICES

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

What is necessary is never a risk. Cardinal De Retz.

Why did he risk the deep trump finesse? whispered one kibitzer to his friend. "Beats me," was the reply. "Maybe he thought the suit was solid."

West's diamond jack was covered by the queen, king and ace and South had to find a way to justify his overbidding. With an unavoidable loser in clubs, how was he to get rid of his two small diamonds?

Obviously, the only answer was the spade suit, but the task would not be easy. If South cashed a top spade and ruffed a spade, it would not be enough. When he cashes the ace and queen of trumps to ruff another spade high, the plan collapses. If he uses his last trump to enter dummy for the fourth and fifth spades, he will have no trump left to ruff dummy's last diamond.

So there was good reason for South's risky finesse in trumps. He needed the finesse to create another dummy entry. At trick two, South cashed a high spade and ruffed a spade. He entered dummy's trump 10 successfully to ruff another spade high and then led a trump to dummy's queen, thus saving the slam. South still had a trump left to ruff a diamond and the defenders got only one club.

Overbidders tend to milk more out of their dummies than average players. Maybe it's because they reach so many cliffhanging contracts.

BID WITH THE ACES

North: A K 6 3, Q 10 9 5, J 8, 4, 3, 2, K 7 4. East: A Q 10 7 2, K 4 2, J 10 9 7 5, K 4 2, K 7 4. South: A 5, A K 8 7 6, A 6 3, A 9 8 3. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

The bidding: North 1♣, East 2♥, South 3♥, West 4♥. Opening lead: Diamond jack.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 5, ♠ A K 8 7 6, ♠ A 6 3, ♠ A 9 8 3. North: ♠ 1, ♠ 1, ♠ 2, ♠ 2. Answer: Pass. North's hand is good only for spades. It's time to stop bidding.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

612 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Com pellet stove, good condition, some pipe, \$900. Call 655-4267. Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified is the one place you can do it all.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand new 12x36 Metal Lathe, fully tool, \$2650. Call 738-0729. Clocks, 16-1/2" jewelry, rings, potty chair, shoes, boots, 9-11, table, china, crystal, lamp, 734-9120.

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Dachshund pups, 12w, female, \$150, 438-8003. 2 AKC registered Rottweiler puppies, 2 males, 8 weeks old, \$300, call make offer. Call 543-5176.

621 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

Surround sound speakers & sub woofer, \$500. 324-7465. 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Craftsman wood lathe with tools, \$225. Jew saw, \$125. Table saw, \$125. Drill press, \$150. Router, \$300. Call 326-2023.

623 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. 734-0263.

624 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver, 324-7338. RCA 27" color TV, \$450 or better offer. Call 734-3477.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" x Larger non-working color TV & VCR's. Call 423-4676 area & write.

REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. 733-0931.

610 FIREWOOD

For sale clean cut pine firewood, 110 cord, 11 pickup, 436-1984 or a truck load delivered same price. Split & round, \$125 & \$150, delivered. Call 734-0428.

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc. solid wood dining set, brand new Still in box. \$399.74-8881. A contemporary sofa, oak trim, 12' x 12', 2 end tables & chair, \$150. Call for more details. 734-2214.

618 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baby Grand hi-gloss, black, show room cond, 3 yrs old, \$400. 326-4723-2343. Kimball piano, beautiful condition, Hammond organ with rhythm. Call 738-2070.

619 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Toshiba copier, Model 1210, almost new, great for small office, \$275. 733-2022. Leased copier, ideal for residential or secondary. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-7955.

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

5 year old peach colored male Cockatoo. Talks, walks, feeds with his cage, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2142 days of 324-3924-8982.

705 FARM MACHINERY

IHC 186 hydro, good cond. Call 826-8636. John Deere model 50 tractor, 42 hp, 3 1/2" heavy duty 7 1/2" blade. Rebuilt carb, good rubber, lights, new battery, 4200. This tractor is clean, level and mean. It's yours for \$2500, & 10 deliver within 50 miles of Twin Falls. Call 733-5453.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1994 Inventory all steel building - metal will be sold 1750 to 10,000 sq. ft. 1st come, 1st served. Draw Construction 733-738-0577.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons 2nd crop, 324-5167. 200 tons 4th cut, 326-2029. 2nd wide Straw, 643-8507. 3000 rug bales of barley straw, 326-2972.

710 HORSES

5 yr old professionally trained dressage horse, 12500. 733-3427. Linds. Horses bought, sold and leased. Call 733-2525. Horse training, showing. Mark Ostrow, 731-0104. Team of 8 Shire Draft mares, raised & trained on farm. Call 326-5822.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1976 Imperial 2 horse, steel cond. \$150. 734-4555. 1961 Champion 3 horse stall lead, \$280. 734-4326. 1983 3 horse stall-lead, 10' x 12' x 12' with 2 extra, new rubber, 371-2810. 2 horse trailer, 10' x 12', \$500. Call 676-7888. Mileway 2 horse trailer, exc cond. \$1000. 733-3661.

712 IRRIGATION

14 handlines, good cond, \$1600 per line, 33 solid set lines, \$1750 per line, 40 solid set lines, good shape, \$1800 per line. Call 326-5272 immediately 8 am or after 7 30.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Ornate Pheasants, Ducks & Quails. \$35-825. 433-5656. 716 FARM MISC. OSTRICH'S Your great opportunity! Circle Acres Farm 326-5450.

717 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES Turn of the century antique pump organ, very good cond. \$1200 or best offer. 343-4306. 802 APPLIANCES Freezer for sale, clean & in good shape, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-2716. Gibson cash freezer, 10 cu. lbs, new, \$275 or best offer. 734-2214.

803 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Nippona 5000, AF 28-70, AF 70-210, AF 60 lens, 357-6871 or 733-6557 days. 804 BUILDING MATERIALS 40 x 54 pole bull machine shed to be moved. Best offer. 326-2972. FOUR STEEL BEAMS If you're interested in a 1994 inventory list, call 326-5822. 805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Baby Exchange New & used baby & toys. Call 733-2972. Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola model 800 Max 800. Call 676-7888. Mileway 2 horse trailer, exc cond. \$1000. 733-3661.

You never know until you call... The Times-News Classifieds are full of surprises. Take a look at our pages and you'll see there's something for everyone. You never know until you call... The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ACCOUNTING: Tax preparation & planning, accounting services, Computerized payroll, bookkeeping & financial statements. Kate Edson Colinet, CPA 734-8208. CLEANING SERVICES: ROADRUNNER CLEANING Professional, residential & commercial. Free Estimates, 24 Hrs. Call 736-8872. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Benefiel's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Bruce 733-7543. PLUMBING & HEATING: Reis Plumbing & Heating, Inc. For all your plumbing & heating needs. 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week for emergencies 326-4126 or 734-8778 or 1-800-499-7742. BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE: Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal Chawl Spaces, Drain - Fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474. COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT Is Our Business The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667. ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION: Sunset Roofing & Construction State composition & metal roofs - no lead, patching & coating. Also taking care of your asphalt needs. Paving & seal coating. FREE ESTIMATES 825-4224 - Eden, Idaho. ROOFING MAINTENANCE: PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup floors. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SHARPENING SERVICE: JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050. TAXES: STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow Tax return preparation - Auditing - Financial Planning - Bookkeeping & Payroll - Farm Accounting Services 736-1711 219 5th Ave. E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt. TUTOR SERVICE: RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP **Guaranteed Tutoring** English Grammar/Writing Creative Writing Call 733-9173. TREE SERVICE: SHELTON TREE SERVICE tree toping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438. D & L TREE SERVICE Saving all MV & Woodruff areas. 1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-TREE. Local 536-5185. Insured.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1090



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY 700' used angle iron, 1 1/2" or larger. Call 422-4994. Wanted to buy: Electric treadmill. Call 524-2113. Wanted to buy: Full drum set. Call 733-3634. Wanted to buy: Star Wars & other science fiction collectibles. Laura, 733-0016. Wanted to buy: Wolf training bed. 733-8800 after 5pm. Wanted: Used normal propane in good cond. 837-8304. Wanted: Used Nordic Track or Walk-Fit. Also old milk cans. 733-5412. Want to buy adult Pomeranian in Boston Terrier. 438-9093.

RECREATIONAL logo with sailboat icon

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES 1995 Harley Davidson XL1200C Sportster 1600 miles, \$11,000. Serious inquiries only! Call 733-8721 ask for Barbey. Harley Davidson - new get-a-tracker shovels/long block (no head) w-new Deltron carbs, Trullie Osborn fly wheels, H-D rods, big bore barrels & pistons w-new Paughco rigid frame, wheels, tires & front end. Serious inquiries only. \$2,875. 934-5996.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 13 Greco boat with trailer, 15hp Johnson motor, 2000 cu. in. tank. 700-733-3961.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS Century Wedge topper for 1979-10 PU, 40" x 60" x 60" excel cond, 6 mo. old, dual locks, 3650 firm. 733-3579.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT 70 Kawasaki 440 Lijack; 70 Kawasaki 440 Fan. \$700 each. \$345-\$152.95. '92 Polaris 650 RVL-SK8, 2,000 mi, reverse, excel cond. \$3,950. 734-6226 days. 733-6225 eve. '94 SKS Polaris, 440, deep lug track, 4 ski skis, 500 mi. \$3900. Call 423-5615. Yamaha, 1989 110 weight and snow excel, perfect cond. \$1,100. 726-9005.

910 SPORTING GOODS CLUB CAR, 1992, gasoline. Used 1 season, like new. \$2750. Call 734-7652. Ford Explorer ski rack. \$85. Trailer hitch mount bike rack. Call 733-3140 after 6pm.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS KIT COMPANION Trailers and kit wheels. Quality made in Idaho. Brookings RV's 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS Utility Trailer, 3/4 ton. Call 537-6767.

TRANSPORTATION logo with car icon

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS Four 4x4's 15x15 TSL super swappers. Like new cond, \$1200 - best offer. Call 366-2784 after 5pm.

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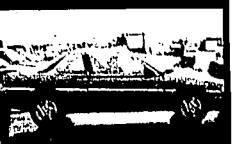
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