

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the mid-30s and lows 10-15. East winds 10 to 15 mph.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Chamber poll
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is asking its 680 members if they support efforts to recruit a 3,500-job factory.
Page B1

Dairy regulation
Twin Falls County commissioners say they may need to take a more active role in regulating the area's dairy industry.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Fiery rescue
A father and son combined efforts to rescue an 80-year-old woman in a wheelchair from her burning house.
Page B3

Sports

Girls hit the courts
Northside and Southside girls squared off in sub-district tournaments Saturday.
Page D3

Just a week away
There's still a week to go, but Super Bowl fever is heating up.
Page D4

Family life

A question of degree
It won't happen tomorrow, but educators say it will soon be easier for Magic Valley students to stay home and get four-year college degrees.
Page C1

O.J. watch
Should children be allowed to watch televised coverage of the O.J. Simpson murder trial, which starts this week? Some experts say no.
Page C1

Opinion

Jobs worth having
The Magic Valley is destined to grow, but not all growth is equal, today's editorial says.
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Idaho

Going up
Fees may be rising on state parks, campgrounds and other facilities.
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Nation

Stay the course
President Clinton admonished dejected Democratic leaders Saturday not to give up on their mission.
Page A8

Tanned, rested, ready

Former Vice President Dan Quayle ripped into President Clinton's military and foreign policies.

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Fuzzy numbers issue comes to full boil

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — How well Uncle Sam can count — long a topic of arcane debate among economists and statisticians — has become a lively issue touching sensitive political nerves.
At stake could be higher taxes and hundreds of millions of dollars in cost-of-living adjustments for older Americans, not to mention prospects for balancing the federal budget.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, usually behind the scenes in Washington political battles, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich thrust the subject into the limelight.
Testifying before Congress, Greenspan said the government could save \$150 billion over five years by rejiggering the Consumer Price Index.
Picking up on the idea, Gingrich said that maybe the way to slash the federal deficit is to fire Labor Department number-crunchers

— "zero them out," in the Georgia Republican's words — if they can't get the numbers right in 30 days.
Critics contend that the Consumer Price Index, the government's main inflation gauge, is itself inflated. If so, that would lead to overpayments in Social Security benefits pegged to the CPI.
Adjusting the index downward would raise tax revenue because lower inflation
Please see COUNT/A2

Democrats question appointment

The Associated Press
BOISE — Republican Gov. Phil Batt has appointed an Idaho Falls engineer to head the state's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Oversight Program, but Ketchum and Coeur d'Alene Democratic lawmakers question the move.
Robert Ferguson has been senior engineer at Science Applications International Corp. since 1993. He was selected Friday to succeed Steve Hill, who contributed \$500 to the gubernatorial campaign of Batt's Democratic opponent in last year's election, Larry EchoHawk.
Batt asked for Hill's resignation and it was submitted on Thursday to Dave Humphrey, a deputy director of the state Department of Health and Welfare.
Ferguson has been a member of the team preparing the environmental impact statement for U.S. Department of Energy handling of radioactive waste at the INEL. Since 1981 he also has been vice president of LRS Consultants Inc., working with nuclear utility companies to improve their operating safety.
"In Bob Ferguson, we will finally have someone who has been a key player in the operations at the INEL," Batt said. "Mr. Ferguson will be instrumental in providing this administration with a detailed understanding of how the site operates. I also believe he can increase cost in stopping further spent fuel shipments to INEL."
But in light of Batt's Jan. 12 decision to allow eight additional shipments of spent Navy reactor fuel into Idaho under the provisions of a 1993 federal court agreement, two Democratic state senators were skeptical about Ferguson's connections with the INEL.
"It seems awfully convenient to me," Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said. "I thought the INEL Oversight Program was designed to be the watchdog for the state of Idaho, not a political position."
Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, hinted that Batt may be preparing for a possible finding in the environmental impact statement that Idaho faces no danger if it accepts even more nuclear waste for storage at the INEL.

City of hope, city of hoop



Freshman Mantla Callender of London came to the College of Southern Idaho for its athletic program, but he has learned the importance of education because, "You can't play basketball all your life."

CSI offers basketball players a 2nd chance

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Mantla Callender, a College of Southern Idaho freshman from London, England, didn't realize how small Twin Falls is until he got here. "I came at night and was kind of tired," Callender said. "I thought it would be pretty big when I saw all the lights. I woke up the next morning and saw green grass and said, 'Oh, this is a really small place.'"
But when the fans started rolling in to the first home basketball game, Callender was amazed.
"I had never seen a crowd that big in

Graduation rates — A3
1987 revisited — D1
my life," he said. "When I saw the bleachers come out I thought it was a lot of people coming out of the floorboards or something."
For some CSI basketball players, Twin Falls is a pit stop on the road to greater glory. For others, CSI is a way out.
For Callender, the college simply offers a chance to play basketball. In London, Callender has to pay to play, and the slower game played at home offers little chance to improve his skills.
Please see CSI/A3

"It's very rare you find an environment like this," Callender said. "When I leave in the summer I will miss this place. When I leave for good it will be hard."
Degree vs. dropout
A handful of former Golden Eagles are playing professional ball in other countries, while others have moved on to major colleges with their eyes on the NBA.
For most, however, Twin Falls is a place that takes young men from vastly different backgrounds, makes them stars for a couple of years and tries to prepare them for life after basketball.
Please see CSI/A3

Players see little racism in Twin Falls

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Even off the court, most of the College of Southern Idaho's basketball players are easy to spot. They're practically the only young black men in a white world.
"To go from the inner city to a place like Twin Falls is like going to a different planet," said Tom Bush who came from the Chicago inner city to play at CSI from 1967 to 1969.
But coming from the inner city — or someplace where being black doesn't earn them a second glance — wasn't a problem, say former Golden Eagles.
"I felt that I was in a lot of instances treated more fairly there than any other place," Bush said. "We had it real, real good. In large metropolitan cities in urban areas a lot of times the neighborhoods are very segregated. I had never lived around or been exposed to people other than



Former College of Southern Idaho center Tom Bush has returned to his hometown of Chicago to teach high school physical education.

Quake death toll nears 5,000; 3 people found alive

The Associated Press
KOBE, Japan — A legion of dogs and people intently searched ruined buildings Saturday, making hundreds of sorrowful finds and three wonderful ones: victims who were still alive four days after being trapped by an earthquake.
The death toll from Tuesday's 7.2-magnitude quake, Japan's deadliest in more than

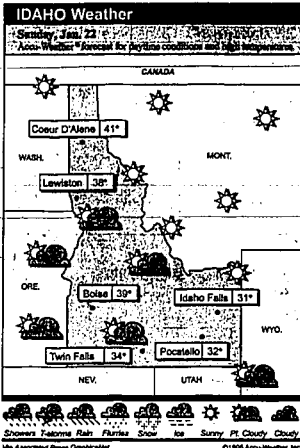
Day of death — B6
70 years, soared past 4,900, and hopes were fading for the 202 people still listed as missing. The search for survivors took on added urgency with forecasts of heavy rain for Sunday, raising fears of landslides that could topple buildings severely weakened by the quake.

"Finding the last citizens who were trapped, that's our top priority right now," city spokesman Tomooki Watanabe said. "We're using the dogs all over trying to check every house. We're still finding people."
Three people — two 79-year-old men and a 63-year-old woman — were rescued Saturday at two locations in the city, police said.
After widespread complaints of inepti-

Lawmakers do slow burn over return of wolf

The Associated Press
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The only good wolf is a dead wolf in the eyes of Roger Huckfeldt, whose chair in the Wyoming House of Representatives is adorned with an Alaskan wolf pelt.
"That may be the only good wolf we have up here," says Huckfeldt, a buffalo rancher from Torrington in eastern Wyoming. He has proposed a \$500 bounty on wolves that stray from Yellowstone Park, their new home.
A week after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service transplanted 12 wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho, the legislators in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado are giving the federal government a piece of their minds. Seventeen more wolves are on the way, and 30 will be introduced each year until a viable breeding population is established.
Legislators are invoking states' rights to counteract or control the program, even though some of their proposals likely violate federal law.
Idaho legislators are working on a plan for the state to take over management of the wolves released. Some livestock growers opposed it because they feared it might thwart their effort to stop the reintroduction plan altogether. A lawsuit challenging the plan is pending before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
Please see WOLF/A2

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today, with highs in the mid-30s. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, with lows 10 to 15. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday variable cloudiness. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Lows in the 20s west and tens east. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s west and in the 30s east.
Wednesday variable cloudiness. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Lows in the 20s west and tens east. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s west and in the 30s east.
Thursday variable cloudiness. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Lows in the 20s west and tens east. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s west and in the 30s east.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today, with highs around 20. Clear tonight. Lows 20 below zero to near zero. Monday sunny. Highs around 20.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today with patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Patchy fog. Lows near 20. Monday mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain or snow developing from west to east in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s and 20s. Monday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah

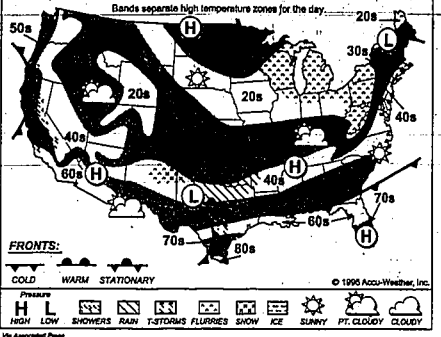
Sunny today and Monday, fair at night. Highs mid-30s. Lows in the teens.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service provided this synopsis for Idaho Saturday:
 High pressure once again controlled weather in Idaho Saturday. This brought sunny skies for most of the state. Dense fog was reported in Soda Springs and Malma until around 11 a.m. Cloudy skies and even a few flurries occurred for much of the afternoon in Salmon. There was no significant accumulation. Salmon was the only station reporting precipitation so far today.
 High temperatures ranged from the teens to the lower 40s. Most readings were in 30s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 22.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Hagerman. Low: no report listed.
 Nation: High, 72 degrees at Key West, Fla. Low, -19 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

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 425-4425.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	34	...
Albany	52	31	...
Boston	48	41	0.04
Chicago	25	22	0.06
Dallas	54	38	...
Denver	46	15	...
Des Moines	23	12	...
Detroit	32	31	0.22
Honolulu	84	63	...
Houston	69	38	...
Indianapolis	24	22	0.02
Kansas City	32	18	...
Las Vegas	50	44	0.07
Los Angeles	60	49	...
Memphis	42	30	...
Miami Beach	69	54	...
Milwaukee	54	26	0.06
Minneapolis	24	14	...
New Orleans	63	33	...
New York	46	37	0.93
Oklahoma City	40	30	...
Omaha	28	12	...
Phoenix	58	45	...
Pittsburgh	50	30	...
Portland, Me.	45	35	...
Portland, Ore.	52	40	...
Raleigh	52	32	...
St. Louis	25	20	...
Salt Lake City	37	21	...
San Francisco	55	47	0.51
Seattle	58	46	...
Spokane	36	21	...
Washington	48	38	...

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 733-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 123-7427; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	71	23	...
Burley	41
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	58	25	...
Idaho Falls	30	2	...
Jerome	39	22	...
Lewiston	36	20	...
Malad	35	12	...
Malta	36	19	...
McCall	m	-8	...
Pocatello	38	11	...
Salmon	24	14	...
Stanley	m	-14	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls
 Yesterday: 40 23
 Last year: 49 23
 Normal: 38 18.03

Precipitation
 Month to date: 1.52
 Normal mo. to date: 6.69
 Water year to date: 6.69
 Normal year to date: 3.86

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon: 81 percent
 Barometer at noon: 30.06

Skywatch

Sunrise today 5:39 a.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7; full Feb. 15.
Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Count

Continued from A1
 numbers would hold down automatic increases in exemptions.
 Democrats accused Gingrich of trying to blackmail government accountants into cooking the books. A group of private economists said the data collection system's traditional independence from politics was threatened.
 The issue goes well beyond the inflation numbers and has troubled economists for years.
 In all candor, this is not a news

Racism

Continued from A1
 black people."
 It's not a black-white issue, CSI coach Steve Irons said.
 "It's a people issue, and we have good people here," he said.
 Only Montana has a smaller black population than Idaho, and Twin Falls County ranks even lower than the state's 0.3 percent black population, according to the 1990 Census. About 65 percent of the county's 53,580 residents are black.
 "I expect a relatively significant number are college age," said Alan Porter, information services manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce.
 Many past players agree that Twin Falls displayed no racism — at least not against the basketball players.
 "Actually the thing about Twin Falls is that the people there didn't look at you as a black kid," said former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Keith Jackson. "They seemed to look at you as a CSI ball player."
 Over the years, the feeling remains the same.
 Erick Newman — who came to town from San Francisco and helped lead CSI to a national championship in 1987 — formed a three-man lip-synch and rap group that performed all over town, winning the CSI talent show and collecting money in other contexts.
 "People also know us by the little

Count

flash," said economist Eugene Sherman of the Wall Street investment firm M.A. Schapiro & Co. "We've been coping with their accuracy, or lack thereof, for decades."
 Some question the precision of the Federal Reserve itself in measuring industrial capacity, a key to assessing inflationary pressures. Analysts argue that the Fed underestimates capacity by neglecting to factor in that of foreign competitors.
 In an increasingly global, high-tech marketplace, analysts doubt the vast array of monthly government

Racism

skit we did around town. Me, Gerald Collins and Keith Jackson," he said.
 "The thing that was so hard when we first got there was that everybody was looking at us trying to figure out who we were," Newman said. "We went to a (high school) football game and everybody stopped and looked at who we were — even the football players."
 Newman said he was nervous, but when he started playing basketball, the people of Twin Falls were so friendly he couldn't walk down the street without someone yelling his name.
 "Everyone welcomed us. We were the basketball team. That's how they saw us," said Joey Johnson, the former San Pedro, Calif., resident who CSI fans remember for his 50-inch vertical jump. "I'm not saying there's no racism there because there is racism everywhere."
 Although members of Johnson's 1987 team did not run into racism in Twin Falls, they did in Coeur d'Alene.
 "I will never forget when we played ... at North Idaho, a player bridged Joey and I, and he put his face and Joey missed the lob," Jackson said. "When he hit the ground, Joey broke (the opponent's) jaw. Before the game the crowd was saying racist things."
 Dozens of fans came onto the floor after the CSI players, and the game was interrupted for several minutes while officials got them

Heavy snow powders Great Lakes, moisture hits Southwest

The Associated Press
 Up to 10 inches of snow fell on the Great Lakes on Saturday, while a weaker weather system scattered snow and rain over the Southwest.
 A low pressure system was virtually stalled over upstate New York. Its counterclockwise circulation pulled mild, southerly wind and occasional rain into New England and cold, northerly wind across the Great Lakes.
 The northerly wind spread snow across the Great Lakes region and into the Ohio Valley and central Appalachians.
 On Michigan's Upper Peninsula, snowfall from Friday evening through Saturday morning totaled over 8 inches at Iron River and Alberta. In Lower Michigan, nearly 7 inches fell around Lansing and Jackson.
 South of Lake Erie in north-central Ohio, up to 10 inches of snow fell in Knox County with 9 inches in Crawford County. Late Friday, the snow contributed to a 20-vehicle

chain-reaction wreck on a highway in Columbus.
 In the central Appalachians, nearly 6 inches had fallen by midday at higher elevations of northern West Virginia's Tucker and Preston counties, and in the Maryland Panhandle. Rain was mixed with snow in parts of northern Pennsylvania and western New York.
 A weak storm moving across the Southwest produced scattered rain and snow.
 Snow fell on northern Arizona around Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon, and rain was scattered around Las Vegas.
 Further west, San Diego had gotten nearly a half-inch of rain and almost three-quarters of an inch fell around Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Saturday's temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 22 below zero at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming to an afternoon reading of 72 at Key West, Fla. The lowest wind chill was 37 below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy highways throughout much of northern Idaho on Saturday, and ice or snow at higher elevations statewide.
Road Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; gully; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourteen of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orelo Pass, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Lone Pine-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Barner Summit, CLOUSED.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arvo-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Montana line, snow floor.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; icy spots; Blackfoot-Arvo, dry.
 Idaho 51 — Dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arvo, dry; Arvo-Loft Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 39 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry; icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry.
 Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

Wolf

Continued from A1
 Huckfeldt's wolf bounty bill has a provision requiring Wyoming to help defend anyone charged with violating the Endangered Species Act for killing a wolf. Another Wyoming bill would charge the interior secretary with poaching if Yellowstone wolves kill big game outside the park.
 "We're tired of being ignored by the federal government. Whether they're listening or not, I think our message is getting stronger," said Rep. Frank Moore, a member of the committee.
 Douglas who is president of the Wyoming Wolf Growers Association.
 Huckfeldt's proposed bounty is the most pointed jab by the Rocky Mountain states at the wolf program, but not the only one.
 The Montana Legislature is considering a resolution to introduce wolves in New York's Central Park, the President in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., and later in other states if the federal government persists in its Yellowstone reintroduction plan.

Anti-abortion group rallies in Boise

BOISE (AP) — About 1,000 singing, sign-carrying demonstrators trooped from Julia Davis Park to Idaho's Statehouse on Saturday to continue the 22-year fight to outlaw abortion.
 Freshman state Rep. Dave Baumann, R-Boise, was among those leading the annual march and rally marking the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.
 Police said the few hecklers encountered along the eight-block route caused no problems.
 Right to Life of Idaho President Patrick Benson of Nampa pledged from the Capitol steps that his group would carry on the effort against "the most flagrant abuse of human rights ever perpetrated in this nation."
 A decline in abortions performed in Idaho from about 7,000 in 1993 to 1,300 in 1994 and approximately 1,000 last year shows anti-abortion forces are winning, he said.
 "We're getting the message out folks. People are beginning to realize the brutality, the inhumanity of abortion," Benson said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, 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-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2523
 Buhl-Castelford 643-4648
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 726-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Wolcott, managing editor
 You have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, 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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 Local rates: Daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 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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 SAWTOOTH REC REPORT PRESS MHO
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CSI

Continued from A1

Emile Laray Shepherd's two-year stop at CSI was the difference between getting a degree and dropping out.

"If I didn't go to CSI I probably wouldn't have gone anywhere," said Shepherd, who left CSI in 1993.

Originally from Tigard, Ore., near Portland, he now plays basketball for Seattle Pacific University and plans to graduate with a degree in business.

"The first thing is that (CSI) gives a lot of these guys an opportunity and basketball-wise, exposure," CSI coach Steve Irons said. "A lot of times it's a second chance academically."

For some, the Twin Falls experience was a pinnacle of success and admiration not easily attained outside the sheltered campus of CSI.

Keith Jackson, a starter on CSI's 1987 national championship team, had academic problems his freshman year of high school in Chicago.

"I wanted to go to a university but once I realized I didn't have the grade-point average to go where I wanted to, I went to CSI," Jackson said.

"Looking back, it was a good choice."

Life lessons

"If I had two wishes, I'd be rich and relive my CSI days," Jackson said. "Being at Twin Falls was an experience. It was a better facility than some universities. The things I learned - the drills, the hard work, dealing with the media."

After Jackson left CSI, he attended Southwest Missouri State in Springfield and earned a degree in business communications.

"Twin had spoiled us," he said. "We had to start all over again. The first couple months were hard on me. I used to tell the coach (in Missouri), 'It's just not like Twin.'"

Many former players say their time here offered life lessons that have served them well over the years.

Tom Bush, who has returned to his hometown to teach physical education at Chicago's Lincoln Park High School, played for CSI from 1967-1969 and helped bring such players as Art Williams, Curtis Royford, Keith Jackson, Andre Wakefield and Gerald Collins to Twin Falls.

He said kids are less patient now than in the days when the Golden Eagles played in the high school gym.

"Kids want to be successful, and they want it right off the bat," Bush said recently in a telephone interview from his home in Chicago.

Making the grade

A lot of good basketball players come to CSI because they've proven themselves on the high school court, but not in the classroom. CSI offers them a chance to save their sinking academic careers.

This year's CSI team has six or seven Proposition 48 players - students whose test scores or high school grades weren't good enough to get them into a major college or university.

If a Proposition 48 athlete doesn't attend a major college or university, he cannot get an athletic scholarship to pay for that year.

"I don't understand why a kid would want to go and sit out a year and lose a year and an opportunity to play basketball and grow academically," Bush said. "I think the two go hand in hand."

What is Proposition 48?

Proposition 48 is a measure instituted by the NCAA several years ago to encourage athletes to focus on academics.

It requires athletes who want to play on major college or university teams to score either a 17 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT and obtain a 2.0 grade-point average in high school core classes.

Athletes who don't must sit out

a year of college basketball, losing a year of eligibility, and they cannot accept basketball scholarship money for that year.

If the student-athlete does not want to forego a year of eligibility, he can play two years at a junior college and graduate to qualify for two years' eligibility on a major college or university team.

CSI basketball graduation and transfer rates

Year	Graduates	Transfers
1988-1990	100 percent	100 percent
1990-1991	100 percent	100 percent
1991-1992	100 percent	100 percent
1992-1993	87.5 percent	93 percent
1993-1994	78 percent	93 percent

"I could have gone to Division I schools," said Erick Newman, a starter on CSI's 1987 national championship team. "But coming out of high school I didn't feel I had the complete package. I had some things I needed to work on before going on to the next level."

Most CSI players are good enough to play for major colleges, but they figure out too late in high school that grades count.

"I would say that 90 percent of transfers are in the ninth or 10th grade before they realize they need to do well," Irons said.

Their athletic skills aren't keeping them down.

"The bottom line is, it's not basketball," Irons said. "Every player I recruit is a Division I player."

Earning their keep

The college's main mission is to save poor students from their own bad habits. Putting a winning basketball team on the floor also is important.

"The coach told me the three best words while I was there: 'Have priorities straight,'" Newman said. "I think we did. One, we were there to win a championship. Second, we were there to get an education and get noticed."

The basketball team is by far the biggest draw for the CSI athletic department, which pulls in more than \$200,000 annually in ticket sales, booster money and advertising.

The successful basketball program also acts as a drawing point for the college, bringing in students from far and wide.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the basketball team is an important part of the overall program that draws students to the college.

"They certainly are a positive in the Magic Valley," he said.

Culture shock

Though he's not a Proposition 48 player, current CSI star Ed Gray of Riverside, Calif., came to Twin Falls to avoid sitting out a season. Gray played for the University of Tennessee last season but decided to transfer to the University of California. He's spending a season at CSI rather than spending it on

the bench in Berkeley.

"I didn't know anything about the school, but I didn't want to sit out," he said. "The University of California told me about CSI." Gray said. "It's good to be out here. I can concentrate on basketball and school with not many distractions. But I never pictured going to a school that has a rodeo team."

Gray said he's glad to be here, but admits culture shock is part of the package.

"This is not a place to go out and party every night," Gray said. "It's a place where you can sit back and think about what you want to do individually and where you want to go. Now that I'm here I know it was something I needed - a real

thinking place!" Shawn Bankhead, who has committed to Iowa State University next year, said Twin Falls is a good place to study. There's "not much else to do, except hit 'the cruise' on Blue Lakes Boulevard."

"We have a place like that, but not how you see nice cars and here you see GMC trucks," said Bankhead, who came to CSI from California's San Fernando Valley.

Learning to lose

For some that leave, the good-byes aren't the hardest part - learning to lose is.

"I never knew what it was like to lose when I was at CSI," Jackson said. "The first opportunity to lose was when I went to a university."

Since the first CSI basketball team hit the floor in 1966, the Golden Eagles have won 860 games and lost just 128.

"Great tradition. You don't find too many other junior colleges that are packed every night," said Clayton Johnson, who played at CSI 1991-1993 and starts for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas now.

For past Golden Eagle Keith Reynolds, losing was something he had to learn to accept.

"Leaving CSI was a change for me. I went from a winning team to the University of Oregon, which went 2-18 my first year. I was in a small school," Reynolds said. "I didn't want to talk to nobody. I didn't know how to respond to losing like that."

"The coach got on us at Oregon, but the rest of the players were like, oh well," he said. "The CSI players took it personally."

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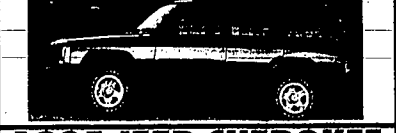
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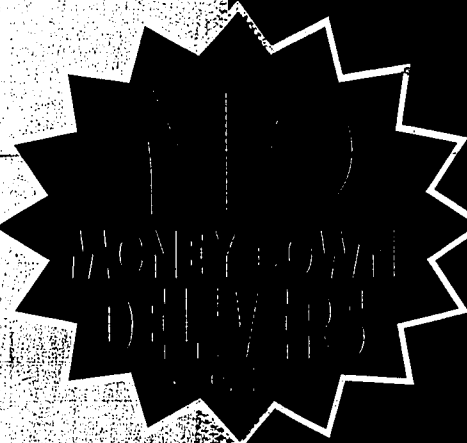
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Opinion

Editorial

Growth from Micron shouldn't cause fear for valley's future

Fears of the breakneck population growth a microchip plant might bring lose their horror when viewed in the cold light of analysis.

Experts at JUB Engineers and Idaho Power Co. predict that the Magic Valley's population will grow a lot over the next 15 years or so - without or without the 3,500 jobs contemplated by Micron Technology Inc.

Micron's arrival would accelerate that growth, of course. But the acceleration won't give anyone whiplash. Here are the numbers:

Idaho Power's John Church estimates Jerome and Twin-Falls counties will grow about 1.47 percent a year, between now and 2010, if Micron doesn't come.

Church and other analysts say Micron's arrival could boost that figure to 2.9 percent a year. (That's an absolute top-end estimate, but let's use it for the sake of argument.)

Without a doubt, 2.9 percent annual growth is a lot of new people - 33,000 of them valleywide. Supplying the necessary homes, streets, schools and sewer lines would take some doing.

But even that kind of growth is far from unheard-of. The city of Twin Falls has grown about 4 percent a year since 1990 - faster than the most extreme projection of Micron's valleywide effects.

Granted, not everyone has enjoyed Twin Falls' recent growth. Folks grumble about traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard and other symptoms of expanding population. But so far we've weathered the changes without any social meltdowns.

And we likewise could weather the changes brought by Micron's arrival. Bear in mind, not all that growth would take place in Twin Falls. Micron is looking at two sites: one near Highway 93 in Jerome County, the

other near the Hansen Bridge. Either site would likely scatter population growth up and down Interstate 84. The strongest impact probably would be felt in smaller towns such as Eden and Hazelton, which could see community life reshaped and reinvigorated by new residents.

To our way of thinking, however, the amount of growth Micron might bring is less significant than the kind of growth.

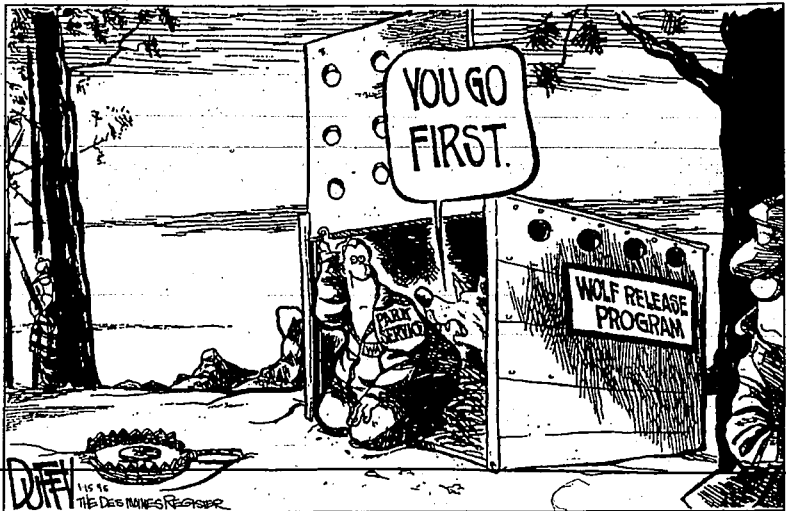
Last year in Idaho, the average annual pay of full-time workers in electronics manufacturing was \$39,251. That's nearly double the average for Idahoans as a whole, and way above other kinds of local manufacturing wages.

That means several things for the Magic Valley:

- The potential creation of a prosperous middle class of skilled wage earners, something the valley has never seen to any significant degree. Such people, from a demographic viewpoint, are some of the most likely citizens to be involved in civic affairs and work on community projects.
- An opportunity for local youngsters to embark on lucrative careers without leaving the communities where they grew up.
- An overall rise in average family income. In other words, more dollars floating around per capita.

The valley is destined to grow, but not all growth is equal. Of all the employers the Magic Valley could try to recruit, we can't think of many that would be more desirable than Micron.

Nobody knows yet whether Micron will want to come here - or whether it is even seriously considering us. But if it does, local residents should greet its arrival with expectation rather than alarm.



Micron financing: A taxing proposal

So much has been said pro and con about a possible site for a Micron production facility in Twin Falls County and, more specifically, 5 to 7 miles east of Twin Falls City by the Hansen Bridge. So much has been said, but so little has been said regarding the tax-increment financing aspect of the proposal and what effect this will have financially, economically and politically on the area, its taxpayers and the taxing districts; for example, schools, highway districts, Twin Falls City, Twin Falls County, etc. So let's look at tax-increment financing. What does it mean? What does it do and how is it done?

First of all, the property proposed is privately owned and is a valuable, operating firm. The property would be purchased by the Urban Renewal Agency, an arm of the city of Twin Falls. The present tax base of the property could not be increased more than 10 percent of the present base. All taxing units within the property would continue to receive their tax under that base.

Incremental or additional taxes would be assessed and collected by Twin Falls County, based on the appreciated value as Micron's improvements are constructed. These additional taxes would not go to all the taxing units in the

Reader comment
T.W. Stivers

project but would be diverted in their entirety to the Urban Renewal Agency to retire the financing that is being used to pay for Micron's infrastructure. Depending on the size of the loan or bonds, the repayment could take several years.

Keep in mind that all the time it takes to retire the debt, none of the appreciated tax goes to any of the taxing units.

What does this mean as an impact on our schools that would, by necessity, require new school buildings? The city would be faced with construction of new streets and additional water and sewer facilities. The county would be looking at additional jail space, more law enforcement, possible diversion of "bell routes" around the city by the Twin Falls Highway District and many other projects not now contemplated or anticipated.

Now what happens when the debt is paid

off? At that time, the then-appreciated value of the property in the project, both real property and improvements, would be taxed and that substantially increased tax revenue would flow to all taxing units the same as they are distributed now.

But guess what? None would come to Twin Falls School District 411 because the property proposed is in the Hansen School District. A cogent argument could be made that when the construction is completed, the area would benefit from an additional employment base, a larger and more viable community and other assets. But during those years of development, bond issues for schools, water and sewer bonds and street improvement bonds will be required. There are other down sides that have already been discussed.

I am not strongly opposed to having Micron come to the area, but if Micron wants to come, let it come in and pay its own way and not be seeking tax incentives. With but a few exceptions, that's how many of our industries came to Twin Falls, and that's how it should be.

T.W. Stivers owns a Twin Falls title insurance company and is former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

The Times-News

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

Letters

City survey is too little, too late
Several days ago, a survey questionnaire was sent out to Kimberly residences. Here is my opinion on a few of these questions:

• Air quality: The smell from P.M. Ag Products Inc., did it come before or after it obtained a building permit? How did it get this permit without the mayor knowing anything about it as he stated in the paper?

• Water quality and availability: Why weren't the residents notified immediately when we had contaminated water instead of a week later? Why were we lied to about our water bill for the bond election? And why does the assistant city clerk's wages of more than \$18,000 with retirement and benefits come out of the water and sewer budget instead of administration? These facts taken from the last proposed budget that was passed.

The money should be used to help update our water system. If you're having a problem paying the water bill because of finances, the city only adds to the burden by adding on a \$10 late fee.

• Recreation availability for kids: There would not be any recreation for our youth if not for the Kimberly Youth Association. What does the city do for the kids?

• Law enforcement: It is a little bit better since the removal of Jim Campbell but still needs a lot of improvement. We desperately need traffic control but not to the point of harassment. All we ask for is a little bit of common courtesy. One of the young officers spends his nights watching the bars for entertainment, the only place for adult recreation in Kimberly.

• Property taxes: You have received your tax bill. Your taxes are probably higher than last year. Is the extra spending necessary? Low-income families cannot afford to pay medical bills and purchase the clothing their children need, and the elderly cannot afford the medication they need but must pay for our city employees' high wages and extravagant spending that our city officials are approving. Did anyone really see the new budget?

What is the purpose of filling out the survey? The city officials don't care. They haven't in the past.

Get off the ego trip. We want improvement for our community.
TERESA SINGLETON
Kimberly

Pool efforts to save landmark
Many people do not realize the future of the Jerome City swimming pool. Granted, the pool is 40 years old, but it has been used continuously with only minor repairs. Now the time has come to either repair and remodel or fill it in. There is some funding available for this project.

Some will say, "Why do we need the city pool? There is a pool at Spears which was built when Tupperware was here." I believe that both pools are needed as they are both full every summer at all times of the day.

There are lessons for all ages and swim team practices at both pools. When the regional swim meets are held at the Spears pool, no one else can swim in the pool at the same time. That is when we can go to the other pool for recreational swimming.

Some people, especially the children, are not able to go to the Spears pool which is located 2 1/2 miles south of town. Would you want your child walking or biking along a busy highway to go swimming?

The idea of covering the city pool after remodeling and enlarging has come about. This way it can be used in the winter also, adding to our enjoyment. This pool could also be used for physical therapy patients. We wouldn't have to drive to Thousand Springs to swim in the cooler weather.

Health officials have stated that swimming is one of the best exercises for the whole body as there is no stress to the ankle and knee joints. It is excellent for upper body muscles.

If you are interested in "Saving the City Pool," please come to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln in Jerome. For more information, call Mrs. Davis at 324-7326.

LINDA HELMS
Jerome

Idaho history begins with Fisher

Thank you for the article on Vardis Fisher. I began last winter with Tim Woodward's biography of Fisher, "Tiger on the Road." It was a gift from the late Carl Hayden. I then began a journey through Fisher's books. I would encourage anyone interested in Idaho's history or western literature to do the same, and I recommend beginning with Woodward's book. Fisher's stories are a compelling and bracing view to our heritage.

DIANE WORMSBAKER
Twin Falls

Letters

Plant will transform area life

On the surface, 3,500 new jobs sounds like a tremendous blessing, but one only needs to spend a few minutes thinking to realize the actual nightmare this would be for our home.

The jobs at Micron would be only part of the story. I'd wager that an additional 1,000 jobs would be created as an indirect result. Figure almost 5,000 total new jobs in the Twin Falls area.

What will happen? Are there 5,000 people in Twin Falls out of work? Are there 3,500 people in our area qualified to do the technical work at a computer factory? Not hardly!

Twin Falls will suddenly become nationally famous. Probably 6,000 to 7,000 individuals will relocate here, lining up for their opportunity. If they bring their 2.5 children and spouses, the number jumps to between 20,000 and 25,000. Our population will literally explode! Think I'm out of line? OK, let's cut it in half. That's still more than 10,000 new people.

Where will they live? Where will their children go to school? Where will they drive their cars? The average home has two cars.

Our police force and county sheriff's departments are already stretched. Can we double their size overnight also? More yet to consider, do we want to have to?

Many business people, especially retailers, probably see the dollar signs lighting up, the current explosion of retail growth has already spread the pot thinner, but with big numbers like this, even more competition will be coming to town.

Farmers have been concerned about water shortages. Do we have more to spare? Or do we turn out here on what has been the backbone of our economy?

Think of the longer lines at the supermarket and the traffic lights. Think of more crowded classrooms. Think of higher crime and more fear. Think of the ways this phenomenal growth has already changed Twin Falls and how it's being handled.

This is a great thing for Micron. Really, I

believe that, but I hope somehow it can move to some area that's truly hurting for jobs so it can be a blessing instead of a disaster.

Let's politely tell Micron, "Thanks, but no thanks." People of Twin Falls, think about this and speak up.
PATTY ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Managing growth is best way

I would like to address the issue of balancing managed growth and economic opportunity in the Magic Valley. I have several concerns in regard to recruiting a company the size of Micron to the Magic Valley.

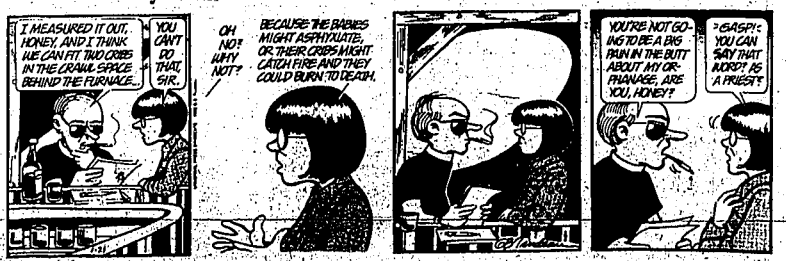
• Recruiting a company that employs 3,500 people may result in an economic depression on a specific company and industry that may not prove to be stable in the long term. This could cause a devastating effect on the local economy should this company ever decide to close its doors in the Magic Valley.

• This size of development requires a coordinated socioeconomic plan that includes all the communities within the Magic Valley. To my knowledge, this has never been addressed. To date, there has been no comprehensive planning to recruit a company of this size. The impact study proposed by the city of Twin Falls will not properly address the regional issue.

• It is my understanding that the goal of our economic development (city of Twin Falls) has been to recruit companies that employ fewer than 200 employees (Seastrom). I am not aware of any existing policy or mission statements that target a company the size of Micron.

• If a company the size of Micron locates in the Magic Valley, other similar-size industries may follow. Therefore, it is not unreasonable to assume that this could lead to a doubling or tripling of the Magic Valley's population over the next decade.

Doonesbury



Opinion

Education is key for today's worker

The American economy is one of the wonders of the world, a production juggernaut that churns out goods and services worth nearly \$7 trillion each year.

It creates jobs as effortlessly as sunlight makes shadows. In the last 24 months alone, a net total of 5.5 million new jobs was generated.

But there is a worm at the heart of the American job success story.

There is one group of Americans who do not share in this prosperity: the uneducated and unskilled. The more the economy moves away from the low-skill industrial jobs that once defined working America, the less likely they are ever to share in the national wealth.

That's true regardless of a worker's race, sex or age. But the facts are driven home most dramatically among those workers who once prospered by the sweat of their brows — prime-age males with less than a high school education.

Plant closings have become so commonplace that it's startling to see the obvious to note that low-skill, high-wage manufacturing jobs are disappearing. But it takes a while for those realities to become embedded in the nation's employment patterns.

Only recently has a flurry of studies begun to reflect these changes. The results are disturbing.

Most statistics — and all of the attention from politicians — focus on the unemployed, especially the hard-core unemployed.

But it is the employed, especially the hard-core employed, who make American life function. They produce the goods, provide the services, pay the taxes, feed the families, raise the children. It's the traditional breadwinner's role, and until very recently, almost every adult male performed it.

In the 1970s, just under 80 percent of men age 22 to 58 worked full time (35 hours a week), year-round (50 weeks a year) in at least 8 out of 10 years. In the 1980s, the number dropped to 70 percent.

Even taken as a part of the whole working population, the decrease is dramatic. But the decline of solid, uninterrupted work patterns among less-educated, low-skill male workers is even more startling.

A recent study by Stephen J. Rose at the National Commission for Employment Policy in Washington traced the careers of

B.J. Phillips

prime-age men. During the 1970s, 68 percent of men with less than a high school education worked full time, year-round in 8 out of 10 years. In the 1980s, only 51 percent — half the group — had the same work pattern.

Rose points out that high school dropouts constitute just 15 percent of the total labor force. But that's still a lot of lives, and for them, the loss of job stability means the loss of middle-class aspirations.

"In the past, even dropouts found a niche for themselves, and when they did, they could move ahead into the middle class," Rose says. "Today, it's extremely difficult for less-skilled workers to prosper in that way over their work careers."

Rose's research indicates that most of the loss in overall earnings can be attributed to the lack of continuous work, rather than to low wages. In the '70s, 51 percent of the men in the lowest earnings quintile worked full time; in the '80s, only 30 percent did. So the lowest wage earners simply found less work at any wage.

Another study, by Princeton professor Henry Farber, shows that job duration declined in lockstep. In 1973, men in the most stable working years, age 45 to 54, with less than a high school education had a median job duration of 9.3 years. By 1987, job stability had barely declined, to 9.1 years. But in 1991, it fell off the cliff, to 6.9 years. By 1993, it was at the way down to 5.5 years.

In the same period, job duration for men with college degrees went up two years. In Rose's studies, too, college-educated men experienced stable employment during the last two decades. Three-fourths of them saw their incomes rise in the '80s. The average earnings of one-half of high school dropouts declined.

The bottom line is that in a post-industrial economy, the poorer a worker's education, the poorer his prospects. Period.

Nothing else is as likely to keep him from becoming a productive, taxpaying citizen.

B.J. Phillips is a business columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA-19101.

Alcoholics need more to recovery than taking pills

Alcoholics don't think like normal folks.

There's an old story about the alcoholic who finds a magic lamp, rubs it and out pops a genie to grant him three wishes. First, he asks for a bottle of booze that will never run dry.

Poof! The alcoholic gets it and chugs it. The bottle refills. Now for your other two wishes, the genie asks. "Give me two more bottles of this," the alkie replies.

There is no such bottle, but there is new magic for alcoholics. It's a drug called Naltrexone, which blocks the craving for alcohol and the pleasure of intoxication.

Naltrexone is the first new drug in 47 years to treat alcoholism, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which says the drug begins a new era in treatment.

Sounds great. But look closely at the fine print. "The pill when combined with conventional behavioral modification..." Behavior modification? Ah, so we're back to AA meetings.

For 60 years, Alcoholics Anonymous has reigned as the best treatment on Earth for getting people sober. And there is a difference between getting someone sober and getting someone to stop drinking.

Alcoholics have a drinking problem and a thinking problem.

Will this new pill change an alcoholic's thinking? How will it get the alcoholic to pick up the pill instead of the shot glass? Is the desire to quit inside the pill? A person must have that desire to even take the pill. Even AA requires that much. In fact the only requirement for membership in AA is a

Regina Brett

desire to stop drinking. So where does that desire come from? There are as many answers as there are light beers. Many years ago I listened to a group of recovering alcoholics talk about what would happen if someone invented a pill so they could one day drink like normal people. The big question was: Would you take it?

The group pondered the question. Eyes lit up. But, one asked, what if it meant giving up all AA gave them? They started naming all the gifts — a host of new friends, a relationship with a God that they never found in church, family relationships restored, 12 steps on how to approach life and more. None of them would've wanted the pill, though one new guy was giddy just thinking about it.

Naltrexone may or may not work on the masses. Either way, there's a lot

more to recovery than popping a pill. Someone in AA once told a group: "There's only two things you have to do to get sober: Quit drinking and change your whole life." The new guys laughed, thinking it was a joke. The old-timers nodded knowingly. Just as they probably did when they heard about this new drug.

Regina Brett is a columnist for the *Akron Beacon Journal*, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, OH, 44328.



William H. Kreisle, M.D.



Mountain States Tumor Institute is pleased to announce a distinguished new member to our medical staff, William H. Kreisle, M.D. Dr. Kreisle is a medical oncologist specializing in the treatment of breast cancer and lymphoma.

Dr. Kreisle received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University, and his M.D. from Baylor College of Medicine. He served a one-year internship and two-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals, followed by a three-year fellowship in hematology/oncology at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. Dr. Kreisle has spent the last three years as a medical oncologist in practice at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona, and as an assistant clinical lecturer at the University of Arizona College of Medicine.

Dr. Kreisle is a diplomate of the American Boards of: Internal Medicine; Internal Medicine-Medical Oncology; and Internal Medicine-Hematology. He is also a member of the Southwest Oncology Group as well as American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Dr. Kreisle's specialized training and experience in the treatment of breast cancer and lymphoma further enhances Mountain States Tumor Institute's 26-year commitment to provide the most comprehensive cancer care to our community and region.

"Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron!"

"LET'S GET OFF THE 'GAS PEDAL' AND GET OUR HANDS BACK ON THE 'STEERING WHEEL.'"

Growth is an inevitable and laudable economic occurrence in the Magic Valley. It is most things in life, however, there is a limit to the amount of growth that can reasonably be absorbed. The infrastructure needs that are being generated by our current growth are not being adequately met. Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron - believe that the 3,500 jobs and approximately 4,000 population increase that Micron would bring to the valley could not reasonably be accommodated.

Every Magic Valley citizen has an important stake in the current debate over whether we should continue to pursue Micron. Micron will make its decision within the next several weeks. NOW is the appropriate time to exercise your rights of expression and expression opinions.

Citizens for Sane Growth and county officials, chambers of commerce and local newspapers believe Micron will have a direct impact on the economic future of the community. Most of the impacts cannot be quantified because of the massive size of the company and increasing population in a short time frame. Consider some of the following impacts:

TAXES
Tax increment financing will pay for Micron's non-classified improvements. It will not pay for most other impacts Micron will have on schools, fire, police, sewer collection and water utility infrastructure. These costs will have to be covered by the taxpayers.

WATER
Increased demand on our water supply will come from Micron's plant and from the rapid increase in population that Micron will generate. It is estimated that this projected peak demand, combined with our current peak consumption rate, would be approximately 40.13 million gallons per day (based upon the addition of 10,000 residents at 80 gpd per capita consumption). The city currently has 36.6 million gallons per day.

Future water needs are uncertain at this time. It is likely to take at least five years to develop a municipal sewer water treatment and make it available as a usable source.

Micron expenditures will be needed in order to increase the city's current pumping capacity, which is 29.5 million gallons per day. Excluding water tables and over-appropriation of available water could be further exacerbated by Micron and the increasing population increase.

SEWER
Most of the expense of developing and increasing our municipal sewer system will be paid by local water users.

TRANSPORTATION
Tax increment financing may provide partial funding for the widening of portions of Allison Avenue and Kimberly Road. It will not provide funding for other needed transportation projects.

GOVERNMENT, POLICE AND FIRE
Twin Falls' crime rate is already rising rapidly and there is a strong correlation between growth and crime. Police and fire protection units and county jails, juvenile detention facilities, and court systems would all need to be expanded. Micron's tax burden on these public expenditures will be a significant tax payer.

SCHOOLS
With the exception of the future district school, the two school districts Micron will not generate taxes to pay for. Even for the needed new schools.

SUSTAINABLE GROWTH
The southern Idaho's 10,000 people in the area will use the Magic Valley the highest growth rate in the state. This is not sustainable growth.

The Magic Valley would be primarily dependent on the Micron Company. Towns like the Magic Valley have a low unemployment rate of 2.2% and 100% of the county's 31 Micron will have a unemployment rate of 10%.

HOUSING AND COST OF LIVING
Twin Falls' cost of living is rising rapidly. The cost of housing is rising rapidly. The cost of housing is rising rapidly. The cost of housing is rising rapidly.

CONCLUSION
Micron's growth is not sustainable. It will bring economic hardship to the Magic Valley. Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron - urge you to contact your representatives and let them know your opinion.

"LET'S GET OFF THE 'GAS PEDAL' AND GET OUR HANDS BACK ON THE 'STEERING WHEEL.'"

Join Us, ask for a petition, and if you can, send donation!
Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron!
L.L. City Council L.L. City Administration L.L. County Commissioners

MICRON FACT

Did You Know?

"A significant number of people in the Magic Valley are under-employed due to the lack of large employers paying higher wages and more sophisticated types of jobs. It's a serious problem here."

Lon McDonald, Area Labor Market Analyst
Department of Employment

Paid for by the MICRON ANALYSIS COMMITTEE, Doug Burks Jr., Treasurer

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Nation

Ex-con could get life in prison for pizza theft

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of stealing a slice of pizza from a group of children faces 25 years to life in prison under the state's "three strikes" law.

Jerry Williams, 27, was convicted Friday of felony petty theft; jurors deadlocked on two robbery counts.

He testified that he took the pepperoni pizza last July after a companion asked the children for it and some of them nodded their heads "yes."

He said he thanked the youngsters. Williams has four previous convictions for various crimes, including two for robbery and attempted robbery, that make him eligible for the 25-year-to-life sentence contained in the "three strikes" law that took effect last year.

It's a perfect example of why "three strikes" is wrong," said Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

But prosecutor Bill Gravin said the size of the theft isn't the issue.

"He's a habitual criminal. He's a dangerous man," he said.

Clinton to Dem leaders: Don't give up the fight

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Like a general rallying defeated troops, President Clinton Saturday admonished dejected Democratic party leaders not to give up on their mission and said government is not the enemy, but a tool to help people achieve their dreams.

Clinton offered a list of programs where he would draw the line against Republicans and urged GOP congressional leaders to "stop the politics of demonization and division."

"Remember what Mark Twain said: The reports of our demise are premature," Clinton told several hundred cheering state Democratic leaders at the winter meeting here



Clinton

of the Democratic National Committee. Clinton said the biggest lesson of the November Democratic election disaster is: "Not to be cynical, not to give up, not to turn back but to bear down and go forward and do what is right for the American people."

Before Clinton appeared, many Democrats expressed concern about the drift in the party's direction. But Clinton's pep talk energized them, and the mood became more hopeful.

The president received a long standing ovation before he started speaking, and the crowd chanted "six more years... six more years." The applauding audience jumped to its feet several times during his speech.

Clinton ticked off a list of programs opposed by Republicans that he said he would fight to retain, including the family-leave law, tax cuts for low-income working families, the Brady law requiring a five-day waiting period to buy a handgun, the childhood immunization initiative, the national service program. He said there would be "strong differences" over welfare reform.

The president was especially firm about not repealing the assault weapons ban adopted last year.

"Policemen lay down their lives every day in this country because of the upsurge in assault weapons," he said. "A lot of good Democrats laid down their careers to give our children a chance to stay alive on the street, to give our police officers a chance to stay alive while they do their duty."

Clinton also offered his vision about the role of government in people's lives at a time when Republicans are questioning its place in society.

"I do not believe there is a program for every problem in the information age," he said. "I do not believe government can solve all the problems. But I do not believe that government is inherently bad."

Former vice president prepares for '96 race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In a thematic outline for his likely White House run, Dan Quayle delivered a stinging rebuke of President Clinton's military and foreign policies Saturday and said the country needed an honest debate about cultural values and entitlement reform.

"I'm scanned, I'm tested and I'm ready," Quayle said in an evening speech in Indianapolis, making light of

his two recent hospital stays, the first for blood clots and the second, just two weeks ago, to have his appendix removed.

Quayle advisers heavily promoted the speech in recent days, saying the former vice president was eager to lay out his timetable for entering the 1996 race and to add his voice to the early GOP jockeying.

But in advance excerpts of his prepared text, Quayle said only that he would announce his timetable "very soon."

Prior to the speech, however, Quayle's office issued a statement saying he will file candidacy papers by Feb. 21 and make a public announcement of his candidacy by mid-April. Filing the papers would allow him to begin fund raising — and would send a signal to Quayle supporters that he is serious about running.

Advertisement for 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis LS. Features: SPECIAL BUY THROUGH FORD REPURCHASE PROGRAM. Price: \$16,999. Dealer: GOODE MOTORS INC. IN RUPERT • 436-5611.

Accident on ship kills 1, injures 2

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Air pressure blew a 100-pound steel cap off the machinery that helps jets land on the USS Nimitz, killing one sailor and injuring two others.

The sailors were removing the cap late Friday from a piston cylinder that helps maintain tension on the cables that snag jets as they land, said Dave Youngquist, a spokesman for the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Investigators had not determined Saturday whether the accident was caused by human error or equipment failure. The pressure should have been released before the cap was loosened, said Lt. Robert Durand, another Nimitz spokesman.

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Magic Valley

Chamber polls members on Micron

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within the past 12 days, the president-elect of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has resigned, and the chamber office has been the target of an early-morning shooting.

Now chamber leaders are polling their 680 members to determine whether the chamber should remain a visible supporter of regional efforts to recruit a 3,500-job factory to the area.

Surveys began to appear on fax machines Thursday.

"Are you in agreement with the position of your chamber board?" the survey asks. Chamber members also are asked

whether they support the possible location of a Micron Technology Inc. computer-chip factory in Twin Falls or Jerome county.

"We want to see where our members are heading," said J. Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president.

Five shots were fired into Just's office sometime early Monday morning. Police still have no leads on the identity of the shooter.

"It is highly unlikely that anyone connected with a chamber member fired that shot, but someone does not like our activity," reads the chamber's survey letter.

In early December, an informal chamber

survey showed 60 percent of respondents supported the idea of recruiting Micron to the Magic Valley. That was before the region beat out about 300 other proposals to make Micron's short-list of 13 communities.

Since then, Dan Brizee, general manager of Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, resigned his position as the chamber's president-elect because of his opposition to the Micron proposal. Brizee and more than 200 hundred local residents have formed a group called, "Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron."

This second poll of chamber members will continue through this week. A third poll will be conducted after the Twin Falls city impact study is released this week, Just said.

Chamber President Ruth Stevens said the polls had been planned before either Brizee's resignation or the shooting incident.

The survey letter, however, mentions both events as results of the chamber's current support for Micron.

"We are asking that you respond to this poll today so that we know we are still representing the majority of our membership," the letter reads.

Just said the chamber's executive board would re-evaluate its position on Micron after both polls are completed.

Book on Green Stamps not being licked yet

You know that recurring daydream you have about finding \$4 million in negotiable securities beneath the false bottom of the old steamer trunk that was in your grandfather's attic?

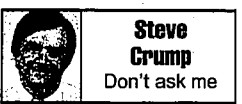
It happened to me last month. I struck oil and gold.

Well, actually Green Stamps. You remember Green Stamps, don't you? Green Stamps were the best revenge of the spendthrift in an era when people kept thousands of dollars in savings accounts that paid 2 percent interest.

Buy \$20 worth of groceries, and you'd get vast sheets of Green Stamps, which you'd take home and stuff into your junk drawer against the day when you'd remember to stop by The Green Stamp Redemption Center (sounds like an evangelical church, doesn't it?) and pick up The Book.

The Book was made of really cheap newsprint, overprinted with a series of grids. On these grids, you'd stick the stamps.

Fill The Book, then fill another, and pretty soon you'd be in line for some really swell prizes.



Floor lamps, mostly, as I recall — and lots of toasters. You'd gather up your fully assembled Green Stamp Books, bind them together with a big rubber band, and take them down to The Green Stamp Redemption Center.

Inside The Redemption Center, merchandise would be lined up on shelf after shelf with a green card attached to each item: "4," "12," "7%." That's how many Books of stamps you had to have to take that particular treasure home.

They'd even have stuff like cars and vacations to Saltair, but the Green Stamp tab for those big-ticket items would be so high that you never knew anyone who managed to save enough Books. Besides, how would you get 4,300 Books of Green Stamps into the back seat of your new DeSoto?

To make a short story long, I was clearing out the garage the other day and came across a large sealed cardboard box that belonged to my uncle, who died last year. The carton was among a collection of bric-a-brac, junk and we'd-better-not-throw-this-out-just-yet items that he'd hauled out of the basement of my uncle's house just before it was sold.

Inside the carton, I found a ceramic statette of a Tennessee Tuxedo, in a statuette, a rolled-up print of "Four Dogs Playing Liar's Poker," and 4,300 books of Green Stamps.

Down in the bottom of the box, there were dozens of sheets of stamps and thousands of individual stamps, most of them stuck together. There was even an autographed photo of Willie Mays with a stamp stuck on his nose.

I gotta tell you, I was thinking DeSoto. Maybe even a Packard.

I boxed up all the stamps and took them to the last known location locally that housed a Green Stamp Redemption Center. Now it's a martial arts school.

"Good afternoon," I said to the gentleman who greeted me at the front desk, wearing what appeared to be pajamas. "Give me your new car."

When I finally came to, the fellow in the pajamas was hopping around on one foot, trying to get the Green Stamps off his other foot.

In the process, he stepped into the box containing all those Green Stamp Books and got sucked under like a pizza at a slumber party.

The last thing I saw as I made good my escape, he was sprawled in the corner of the lobby with the box on his head as thousands — maybe millions — of Green Stamps waltzed slowly through the air.

Gotta tell you I won't go near that place again, even if I did defeat the resident senpai and probably have a green belt coming.

I wonder how many Books that'll cost?

...

This from the Jan. 26, 1995, entry in "The Sports Hall of Shame Calendar" (Andrews and McMeel), by Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo.

"The Twin Falls (Idaho) High School boys' basketball team was losing 62-61 to home team Buhl High with just nine seconds remaining in a 1968 game when Coach Chris Cagle ordered his trailing squad to punch the stall. The puzzled players followed Cagle's instructions, held the ball until the final buzzer sounded, and lost without taking a shot. Cagle, who once played for Buhl, sheepishly explained that when he looked at the scoreboard — which read 'Home 62, Visitors 61' — he mistakenly thought his squad was the home team."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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Waste not, want not



A cask of highly radioactive nuclear waste is pulled by train through Shoshone Saturday morning. The U.S. Navy's spent nuclear fuel is on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls for storage. Eight casks of nuclear waste have been authorized for transportation to INEL and temporary storage at the site by Gov. Phil Batt.

County commissioners go on dairy tour to take waste-water problem by the horns

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — Twin Falls County commissioners saw the good, the bad and the ugly on Saturday as they toured dairies in the county's west end.

They saw gleaming new operations, where cow manure is carefully collected, filtered and spread onto fields. They also saw sloppy operations where cows are corralled in ponds of fetid water that occasionally washes over county roads and winds up in the Snake River.

Disposal of manure-laden dairy waste water is becoming an issue of concern in the Magic Valley, and commissioners want to bone up on the subject before they revise county ordinances next month.

Moreover, a draft countywide Comprehensive Master Plan was released a few days ago, and continued dairy growth is emerging as another contentious issue.

The county limits dairies — formally known as "confined animal feeding operations" — to no more than 20 cows per acre. Commissioners Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan said the density ratio may need to be revised, and possibly lowered.

Reinke and Maughan also said state and federal agencies aren't responsive enough to local environmental problems — so the county needs more control over dairies.



Maughan Reinke

"Some of these issues are best handled at the county level," Maughan said.

Ideally, Reinke said, the dairy industry will become self-policing and conscientious dairymen will persuade slovenly operators to clean up their act.

"If they don't, then we'll have to get involved," Reinke said.

Hank Halliger, who moved to the Buhl area from California six years ago, proudly showed his 1,600-cow operation to Reinke and Maughan. Halliger said he employs 16 workers and expects to generate \$4 million in local economic activity this year.

By Idaho standards, Halliger's dairy is a big one. He has invested heavily in his operation and takes great pains to separate solid waste from the dairy's waste water; solid waste is applied to fields, while fil-

tered water is held in lagoons.

"Far away," Bill Stolzfus briefed commissioners and a dozen other tour participants about his modest 82-cow operation. Stolzfus came to the Magic Valley from Pennsylvania — largely because his dairy farm was overrun by suburban sprawl from Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, commissioners saw the ugly side of the dairy business. One operation, about 2.5 miles west of Castletford, had no sewage lagoon — and cattle were standing in 6 to 8 inches of foul slop.

"They have to stand in sewage just to get to their food," lamented tour-participant Louise Reading, who farms on 80 acres near Buhl.

"They deserve better care than that if someone's making a living off of them," Reading said. "We should look at them as animals, not milk-producing machines."

Not far from Buhl, tour participants were treated to a glimpse of cow-crowded corrals on a steeply pitched slope. At the bottom, just beyond the corrals, running water flowed in an open ditch; any manure-laden water that reached the ditch would be carried away.

Both Reinke and Maughan noted that newer dairies are governed by tougher environmental regulations than older ones, which predate most environmental standards.

"The older dairies don't seem to have kept up with changes in the industry," Maughan said.

Gem Dems learn to deal with low numbers

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — If there was an endangered species list for politicians, Idaho's Democratic lawmakers would probably be on it.

By next week, there will probably be more Canadian gray wolves in the wilds of central Idaho than there are Democrats in the Idaho Senate. But Democratic legislators say there's hope for their kind — if lessons are learned from the 1994 Republican landslide.

State Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, says Democrats must find candidates that are representative of their communities.

"You can't put an anti-logging candidate in timber country, or an anti-military person running in Mountain Home" and expect to make gains Stoicheff said. Twin Falls hasn't elected a Democrat to the Legislature since the Franklin Roosevelt administration. Stoicheff blames poor candidate recruitment.

"Who have we run in Twin Falls? (We've had) people who are ultra-conservativists on the ticket. They're not going to win in Twin Falls," he said.

So far, Stoicheff's brand of party politics is proving popular — even among some Republicans. Stoicheff encouraged his fellow Democrats in the House to oppose legislative pay raises. They backed him on the issue — unanimously.

And last week, Republicans in the House Resources and Conservation Committee snubbed their own chairman — choosing to elect a Stoicheff proposal that defied the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Stoicheff said Idaho Democrats have been tainted by "trickle-down liberalism" that flowed from Washington, D.C., in past years. But he insists Idaho Democrats are different.

"There aren't any wild-eyed liberals in Idaho — not if you're going to run and win the election," Stoicheff said.

Shortly before leaving office, Gov. Cecil Andrus warned that Democrats must abandon single issue politics — and reach out to average Idahoans. That's a popular view among Statchouse Democrats.

State Rep. Pete Black, D-Postello, said Democrats "overwhelmed the voters of this state" by carrying the banners for too many special interest groups.

"There were just too many things being demanded by Democrats at one time. You know: cover this, protect that, take care of this," Black said. Democrats should focus on a couple of major issues — like education and "helping others" — instead of "trying to do too many things."

Ketchum businessman Clint Stennett is one Democrat who succeeded in the face of a GOP landslide. Stennett claimed a seat in the Idaho Senate while scores of other Democrats were failing.

Idaho Democrats, he said, have allowed themselves to be "tied to and defined by the national Democratic agenda."

It's hard enough to win in Idaho without being called a "tax and spend Democrat," Stennett said. "It's a label we've got stuck to and we can't seem to peel off" — despite efforts by many Democrats to disavow big government and irresponsible spending programs.

Stennett says Democrats will gain strength if they will stress education and environmental issues. They also need to defy the labels.

"A Democrat in Idaho is like a Republican in Massachusetts or California," Stennett said.

Talk radio thrives at 'right' end of the dial

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — After grumbling for years about "liberal media bias," conservatives in Idaho — and nationwide — are embracing talk radio as a way to reach the masses.

From KBAR in Burley to KFXD in Boise, the "family values," "anti-big government" gospel is beamed to thousands of listeners seven days a week.

"It's created an aura of information that otherwise people wouldn't hear," Zeb Bell of Murtaugh said this week. "The Dan Rathens, Tom Brokaws, and Peter Jennings; they've presented a very biased view for years."

But the ABC, NBC, CBS news monopoly has been crushed. Bell said. Conservative news programs bypass the networks and take their undiluted message into Idaho homes.

After announcing professional rodeo events for years, Bell, 47, delights in his new role as political commentator — and candidate. Bell recently flexed his talk radio muscle, launching a last-minute challenge to state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. In three weeks' time, he convinced nearly 2,000 voters in 25 counties to write in his name for the job.

Bell's slogan: "The way things were, the way things ought to be."

sounds a little like Rush Limbaugh's slogan. Limbaugh is widely credited as the godfather of conservative talk radio — the man who proved right-wing radio could sell ads — and capture listeners.

In Boise, Uncle Max ridicules and rants liberals in the capital city. Homosexuals, welfare recipients, moderate Republicans are all fair game on his program.

Uncle Max, age 32, said his station is for "people who think Rush Limbaugh is a little too liberal."

Before the November election, he had congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth, GOP gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt and even the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful,

Please see TAL/KB2

Sun Valley council appoints Praggastis as the city's new mayor at its meeting

By Shelley Smith
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Tom Praggastis is the new mayor. Councilman David Wilson nominated Praggastis; Councilman Joseph Humphrey seconded. The City Council approved the appointment — unanimously.

After he was formally inducted, Praggastis said he appreciated the unanimous decision, which would send a strong message to the community and make the job much easier.

Meanwhile, Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig presented St. Luke's letter of intent proposing taking over management and operations of the Wood River Medical Center.

Councilman David Wilson said the letter of intent set the tone to begin serious negotiations and that it "was the best offer we've been able to attract." He also emphasized the need for the city to get out of the hospital business.

Funding of the proposal raised some concerns.

St. Luke's would contribute only 20 percent of the amount raised by the community, with a maximum of \$3 million, thus never equalling 100 percent. The council wants a revision so that St. Luke's will contribute 20 percent of total costs.

The council also expressed the need for a provision that if anything in the letter of intent was prohibited by law, both parties could back out with no

financial obligation or liability to the other.

A special meeting was set for 8 a.m. Wednesday to discuss the revisions.

The council then moved to authorize Mayor Tom Praggastis to proceed with the agreement and its attached addendum if the two revisions were included in the agreement.

At an earlier council meeting, the city engineering firm, CH2M Hill, had been directed to concentrate solely on designs for improving the existing Morning-star Road instead of relocating it.

Engineer Reed Hill presented two options. Both plans included removal of on-street parking, a posted speed of 15 mph, and a separate bike path. In one plan

the bike path would run adjacent to the road, but separated by 8 feet. In the other the bike path would follow course away from the road north of the Ranch development through private and Sun Valley-Elkhorn Association property.

Under the \$260,000 adjacent path plan snow removal would prove difficult with only eight feet of roadside storage. But a

bike path north of the Ranch, while allowing more room for roadside snow storage, would cost \$280,000.

But Morningstar Road still would not meet city standards of 25 mph for collector roads.

Resident Dick Welsh took a dim view of the plans.

"We're taking a substantial road which is dangerous, enlarging it, and making a sub-

standard road which is dangerous," he said.

Councilman Joseph Humphrey opposed the northern bike path saying he did not think people would follow a wandering path when the road presented a more direct route.

The engineers were then instructed by the council to concentrate on the adjacent but separated path and road plan.

Death notices

Anna M. Jones Byrd
NANPA — Anna M. Jones Byrd, 90, of Nanpa, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunridge Manor, 2609 Sunnysbrook Drive in Nanpa. Burial will precede the service at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nanpa.

Arthur H. Mitchell
HANSEN — Arthur H. Mitchell, 69, of Hansen, died Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at his home of a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bruce Eggleston
TWIN FALLS — Bruce Eggleston, 41, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an apparent cardiac arrest.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at the Sunridge Manor, 2609 Sunnysbrook Drive in Nanpa. Burial will precede the service at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nanpa.

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Charley "Chuck" Dulin, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Salinas Masonic Lodge, 48 San Joaquin, Salinas, Calif. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ray Eleanor Lampshire, of Gooding, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Helen Quinn Avlar, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Delano Koch and Jerline Okamoto, both of Buhl; Robin Myers of Halley; Katherine Shoemaker of Jerome; and Marcie Jyon of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Norma Alldritt of Kimberly; and Crystal Hiedeman of Hazhoun.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Christy Adams, Robert Brown, Earl Carlson, Pearl Lan, Nicole Morgan, Flon Platt, Dawn Richard, Mary Ross and Robert Westmoreland, all of Burley; and Reta Johnson and Linda Povey, both of Rupert.

Released

MARILYN STAPLETON MOLLO, of Burley, and formerly of

Eny Darrington, Ruth Hill, Ann Jensen, Sandra Pasillas and Marilyn Peterson, all of Burley; Bulah Dunford of Paul; and Elmo Woodhouse of Oakley.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Dawn Richards, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morgan and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Adams, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tawnia Hutchison of Rupert; and Kyle Gee of Malin.

Released
Martina Marino, Maria Zepeda, Theresa Waldemar and David Hill, all of Rupert; Clarence Baity of Declo; and Kathy Navarez of Burley.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Kerry and Tawnia Hutchison of Rupert.

Obituaries



Alvie L. Johnson
BUHL — Alvie Lewis Johnson, 70, of Buhl, went to be with his Lord Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995.

Alvie was born in Matheson, Colo., on Jan. 25, 1924, to Walter and Ailia Johnson. He and his family moved to Idaho in 1937. He married Wilma Butler of Kimberly on June 5, 1947. Alvie saved Francis during World War II and received the Purple Heart. Upon being discharged in August 1945, he returned to Kimberly where he and Wilma farmed until the spring of 1956 when they moved to Buhl where they farmed and raised cattle.

Alvie was a stockholder in the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, worked for the National Farmers' Organization and was a field representative for the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. At the time of his death, he sorted cattle for the Livestock Commission Company. He was a member of the Magic Valley Baptist Church.

Alvie enjoyed the outdoors, working with cattle and horses, and his family, especially the grandchildren. He spent numerous hours drinking coffee and visiting with his many friends. He collected and restored antique wagons. He was active in the Democratic Party. Alvie will be remembered as a generous man and a good neighbor. He was a wonderful husband and father and will be missed by all.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; children, Twila (Jim) Harder of Buhl, Vicki (Milton) Becker of Aberdeen, Idaho, Sheila (John) Krierer of Twin Falls and (Cathy) Johnson of Albany, Ore.; grandsons, Weston and Troy Becker and Patrick Krierer; granddaughters, Janie and Lindsay Harder and Nicole Johnson; sisters, Edith Davidson and Thelma Ashcraft, both of Denver; Esther Case of Sterling, Colo.; Lela Butler of Boise and Hazel McKay of Twin Falls; and one brother, Henry Johnson of Reno, Nev. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, at the First Christian Church on Broadway in Buhl, with Pastor Clarence Knudson officiating. Burial will follow at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Buhl Quilt Response. Donations may be left at the Farmer Funeral Chapel or mailed to the Buhl City Hall.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

for 42 years. Following his retirement, he moved to Jerome in July 1994.

He is survived by his wife, June of Jerome; two daughters, Cindy (Mike) Gibson of Twin Falls and JoAnn (Dan) Granger of Tarpun Springs, Idaho; son, Tom (Kathy) Testerman of Eureka, Calif.; two brothers, Dean Testerman of Visalia, Calif., and Daryl Testerman of Woodland Hills, Calif.; a sister, Geraldine Milnes of Fresno, Calif.; his grandchildren, Melissa Ann Gibson, Brian and Karen Testerman, and Kaitlyn Granger; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Good Shepherd Home of the West. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

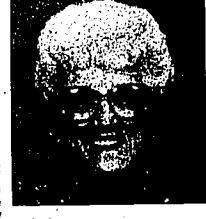
Harold Ellis
BUHL — Harold Ellis, 73, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 22, 1921, at Spencer, Neb., to Frank and Mabel Johnson Ellis. He attended school at Bute, Neb., and college at Lincoln, Mont. He served in the Army Air Force as a pilot and instructor for three years during World War II attaining the rank of second lieutenant. He moved to Buhl in 1949 and married Marilyn in 1950. He died Sept. 7, 1950. He and a partner had a garage for several years. He owned his own airplane and gave lessons for several years.

He was a member of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church and the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. Harold worked at the Buhl Post Office until his retirement.

He is survived by two sons, Boyd and Robert Ellis, both of Buhl; two sisters, Dorothy Olson of Norman, Okla., and June McCullough of Boise; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Phyllis C. Anderson
NANPA — Phyllis Cathleen Anderson, 73, of Nanpa, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

Phyllis was born on Nov. 22, 1921, in York, Pa., to a daughter of Clayton H. and Elsie Brubaker Hafner. She married Gordon Lenninger in 1946 and moved to Glens Ferry to make their home. Gordon died in January 1965. Phyllis married Paul I. Phyllis in July 1966 at Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in Glens Ferry until August 1973 when they moved to Nanpa.

Phyllis was active in the Nanpa Bowling Club, Mountain League, solo and also the Gutter Gussies and also the Century Club for having bowled 100 pins over her average. She also loved to play cards with many friends. Phyllis was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nanpa, Lady Trainmen of Glens Ferry, Lady Moose of Glens Ferry and past member of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry.

Phyllis was a proud mother of nine children, grandmother of 24 grandchildren and great-grandmother of 24 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include one son, Ron and daughter-in-law, Viv Helfner of Boise; five daughters, Janice and son-in-law, Lyle Huebert of Mountain Home, Bonnie and son-in-law, Robin Ellis of Pine, Donna and son-in-law, Bill Pham of Mountain Home, Susan Caldwell and son-in-law, Rex McDonald of Caldwell, and Patti and son-in-law, Buddy Allan of King Hill; and one stepdaughter, Betty Ward of Coalgate, Okla. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, two sisters and three sons.

Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, 1995, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nanpa. Funeral Mass will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry. The Rev. Paul Mathews, S.M., of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nanpa will be the celebrant. Burial will follow at the Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, Idaho.

The family suggests that memorial be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, ID 83712; St. Luke's Intensive Care Unit, 180 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712; to a favorite charity; or if anyone wishes to donate blood to the American Red Cross in Phyllis' memory.

MaryLou Stroud
PASCO, Wash. — MaryLou Stroud, 64, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995, at her home.

She was born Feb. 16, 1930, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Tom and Marie Roberts. MaryLou had lived in Pasco since 1949. She was a housewife, an avid gardener and enjoyed traveling with her husband. She was active in the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine and a member of the Eastern Star. MaryLou married Glen E. Stroud on May 28, 1948, in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Glen E. Stroud of Pasco; children, Daniel Stroud and wife, Sheila, of Pasco, Ron Stroud and wife, Susan, of Pasco, Steven Stroud and fiancée, Cindy Harshman, of West Richland, Wash., and Lucinda Marie Stroud, 72, of Pasco; seven granddaughters; two grandsons; three great-grandchildren; her mother, Marie D. Waring of Pasco; sisters-in-law, Frances Madarieta and Irene and her husband, Ken Easton and brother-in-law, Ken Briggs. MaryLou was preceded in death by her father, Tom Roberts; brother, Tom Roberts Jr.; and stepfather, Ivan Waring.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1995, at Muller's Greenlee Funeral Home, 1608 West Court in Pasco. Burial will be at the City View Cemetery in Pasco. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Monday at Muller's Greenlee Funeral Home in Pasco.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 272, Spokane, WA 99210-2472; or to the Hospice Program, in care of Tri-Cities Chaplaincy, 7525 W. Deschutes Place, Kennewick, WA 99336.

Ileta M. Brown
GOODING — Ileta Mae (Buchanan) Brown, 79, of Gooding, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995, at the Green

Talk

Continued from B1

Larry EchoHawk, on his show. The EchoHawk visit was tough to arrange — his handlers dodged the invitation for most of the campaign before finally succumbing. But others, like Chenoweth, were delighted to see Uncle Max's air time to pitch their conservative message.

Uncle Max gave up disc jockey duties — spinning those Top 40 hits — to take on politics. He doesn't regret the decision.

"This is the most fun I've ever had on radio, and I'm learning a lot from it too," he said.

While opponents accuse Uncle Max of preaching hate — or hot air — he said to read the news," he said. "I can't just go on and wing it."

Over in Idaho Falls, the Richardson family carries the conservative banner via radio. State Rep. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, and his three sons are on the air, engaging the few Democrats who live in their county — and encouraging the rest of the population.

Todd Richardson, 31, gave up sports broadcasting to tackle talk. He said his new job is "the best of all worlds," in part because he gets to announce pol-

itics to Idahoans and — unlike sports announcers — he doesn't have to travel to out-of-state ball games.

Richardson said conservative talk radio has caught fire in the United States. Before Rush Limbaugh, "I think there was something of a void for conservatives."

Today, "I think liberals are feeling in many ways left out in the cold right now," Richardson said. Some liberals, he said, are actively searching for a liberal Rush Limbaugh.

Richardson's KID captured statewide attention this fall when it hosted the only debate between Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa and his Democratic challenger, Edith Stanger. One of Richardson's two programs, "Interactive" and "Probing America," regularly invites "high profile and fairly important experts from across America" to participate.

But talk radio does more than host a debate here or there, Richardson said. On Nov. 8, it helped change America.

"I think every level — from your city and county right up to the federal government" were impacted by newly mobilized conservative radio listeners in 1994, he said.

Financial Directions

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Financial planning integrates your assets with your goals and objectives. It will help you achieve your lifetime goals by motivating you to action. Financial planning will give you peace of mind. Uncertainty about finances creates anxiety. Money is the most common cause of marital stress and divorce. If you know where you stand financially, where you're going, and how you're going to get there, you'll feel more confident about your financial future and your relationships.

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Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia

Father, son work to save elderly woman from fire

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — A father and son teamed up to save the life of 80-year-old Alta Penrod Thursday night. Her rural Albion home was damaged by fire that resulted from a faulty furnace.

Matt Pitchford, 17, was staying in her basement while she was in a wheelchair recuperating from a broken leg. He said he smelled smoke just after 10 p.m. At first he didn't think anything of it because the furnace burns coal.

It was when he noticed a bright light on the ceiling that he knew something wrong. By the time he found Penrod, flames were blocking the back door. Unable to get her out of the house him-

self, he drove a half-mile to get his father, Gene Pitchford, 38.

Together they were able to kick open the front door, which had been blocked by furniture to allow easier wheelchair access. Smoke was so thick that father and son had to crawl on their bellies to find Penrod. Gene Pitchford carried her out to safety, while Matt searched for her two dogs and cat.

Albion Fire Chief, David Bell said that by the time he arrived at the scene everyone was out of the building. The Albion and Declo Fire departments both responded to the emergency. The fire destroyed the kitchen, and damaged the bathroom and hall.

After a short hospital stay, Penrod is staying with a sister in Burley until she can move back into her home.

Cassia school officials look to address building needs

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County School District officials will present plans for long-term building needs for district high schools.

But officials are withholding details until a 7 p.m. public meeting Monday at the Cassia County Central Office in Burley, when Superintendent Everett Howard will outline the district's proposal.

Howard said a bond issue for an undisclosed amount will be involved.

In November 1991, a 15-member long-range planning committee was formed to make recommendations on what should be done with the district's four high schools, some of which are about 80 years old.

The committee presented its recom-

mendations at the February 1994 school board meeting, and Howard and School Board members have been mulling them over ever since.

The committee proposed three options:

- Build a consolidated high school for the students of Declo, Burley and Oakley.
- Build two new high schools, one in Burley and the other in Declo.
- Remodel all the high schools and build needed additions.

"Both Burley and Declo high schools are very crowded," Howard said, noting that the enrollment at Burley High has jumped by about 200 in three years.

He will present the plan to the School Board, and board members will decide Monday whether to pursue the proposal.

Mini-Cassia commissioners to meet Monday

The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will meet with Minidoka County commissioners at the Minidoka County Courthouse Monday at 11:30 a.m. to discuss sites for a Mini-Cassia garbage transfer station east of Rupert.

The counties also will begin prelimi-

nary discussions at 11:45 a.m. on a joint E911 dispatch center.

Cassia commissioners will hear at 3:30 p.m. a report on which roads on federal lands should stay open to the public.

Commissioners will auction a trailer house at the old landfill site at 650 South and 150 East. at 10 a.m.

Trees now on sale from soil district

The Times-News

RUPERT — Trees are now for sale through the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District.

A variety of deciduous and conifer trees, as well as shrubs and fruit trees are available on a pre-pay basis.

Orders can be made at the USDA Service Center, east of the Elks Lodge on the Rupert-Paul Highway, or the district will mail order forms: Call 436-4202.

Pre-Planning

The same consideration that guides us to put our worldly affairs in order by drawing up a will should prompt us to pre-plan our funerals. By doing so, we not only spare our surviving loved ones the stress and expense of making final arrangements but we assure ourselves that those decisions will be made in accordance with our own wishes. These decisions include the selection of an appropriate resting place, monument, and a funeral service that can be expected to allay the sorrow of all those who attend. Pre-planning may also guarantee that the deceased receives the benefits that surviving family members may not realize that they are entitled to. With pre-planning funeral arrangements, nothing is overlooked.

During life, we plan for many future events. We set up accounts to pay for our children's education, we save for our retirement, and it makes sense to pre-plan funerals.

At WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY, we understand that this can be a difficult task. However, it becomes even more difficult for the surviving loved ones to complete the arrangements while dealing with their own sorrow. You can visit us at 136 4th Avenue E., or call 733-6600 with any questions. We're available 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Social Security benefits, such as death payments, are not automatically paid out. They must be applied for.

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
136 4th Avenue E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

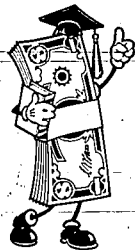
Minidoka elementary schools highlight safety education this week

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County elementary schools have set this week aside for safety education, and the

parents of an 11-year-old Pocatello girl who was abducted and killed will share why they think it is important.

and will speak in the Minico High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited, said Allison Taylor, president of Teachers and Parents for Children.



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Major Investment Concepts • Discussion Topics

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- Mutual Funds
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1993 Chevy Suburban
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STK. #P205A, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM, 100,000 Miles, Low Mileage
\$17,995

1993 Buick Park Avenue
Choice of White or Gold Color!
STK. #P2067A, 1500 CC, 1500 Miles, All Power Options
\$17,995

1993 Pontiac Bonneville
STK. #P205A, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM, 100,000 Miles
\$14,995

1993 Mercury Tracer Station Wagon
STK. #P205A, Great Transportation Car, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks
\$16,795

1994 Chevrolet Ext. Astro Van
STK. #2055A, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Dark Glass, 8 Passenger Seats, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM, Cassette
\$16,995

1993 GMC Safari AWD Ext. Van
STK. #P179A, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Dark Glass, 8 Passenger Seats, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM, Cassette
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YOUNG

1096 E. Main Burley 678-0491

Magic Valley/Idaho

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Fiesta pizza.
Tuesday: Students choice.
Wednesday: Chili crispito with salsa.
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.
Friday: Chickenburger.

BLISS
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and cheese melt.
Wednesday: Texas straw hats.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Mini cinnamon roll and scrambled egg.
Wednesday: Biscuit with country gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Breakfast pizza and fruit.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Taco corn dog.
Tuesday: Hoagie - hot-samba sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chicken malibu or tuna sandwich.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Bagel with strawberry cream cheese and sausage link.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Flour tortilla with cheese.
Thursday: Cornbread with honey butter and ham slice.
Friday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with gravy.
Friday: Fish toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hard-shell taco.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich.
Wednesday: Ribecue sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Spaghetti.

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Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with gravy.
Friday: Fish toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hard-shell taco.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich.
Wednesday: Ribecue sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Spaghetti.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
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Thursday: Biscuits with gravy.
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Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
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Friday: Spaghetti.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with gravy.
Friday: Fish toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hard-shell taco.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich.
Wednesday: Ribecue sandwich.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Spaghetti.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hotdog.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Apple cinnamon pancake roll.
Wednesday: Toast with peanut butter and honey.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and toast.
Friday: Rice and french toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Pizza dog.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Wednesday: Fiesta taco.
Thursday: Sloppy joe.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked ham and baked potato.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco.
Friday: Super Bowl tailgate party.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles over mashed potatoes.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list), hamburger, line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Burrito.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

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Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

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Monday: Cereal and toast.
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Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

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Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Ham slice and muffin.
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.
Friday: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Barbecue on a bun.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Stew and crackers.
Thursday: Soup and sandwich.
Friday: Corn dog.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Ham gravy over biscuits.
Thursday: French toast and fruit.
Friday: Cereal and fruit pie.
Lunch: Baked ham and baked potatoes.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Ribecue.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.
Thursday: Hotdog with chili.
Friday: Vegetable soup and sandwich.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Turkey enchilada.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Sloppy joe.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Monday: Vegetable soup and turkey sandwich or peanut butter sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Lasagna or chickenburg.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets or burrito.
Friday: Chicken fillet or hotdog.

WEDELLE ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

WEDELLE HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Friday: Pizza.

Survey: Idaho professors paid below U.S. average

MOSCOW (AP) — The faculty salary survey requested by the state Board of Education confirms what faculty members have been saying for years. The survey by the Hay Group showed the average salary for a full professor at Idaho's three universities to be about \$11,000 below the market average of comparable institutions. The comparison of associate and assistant professors has Idaho salaries about \$6,000 below the average, and instructors about \$1,000 under the market price. "I think this substantiates what we have known, and what other studies have pointed out all along," Professor Bonnie Hulstrand said. "We are below the average." Hulstrand, president of the Faculty Council at Idaho, said the Legislature needs to take notice. The board's survey produced similar results to one in the fall by the American Federation of Teachers. That survey covered only faculty at Idaho. In the 1994-95 review, full professors were \$13,000 below the norm, associate and assistant professors were \$6,370 and \$2,560 behind, respectively.

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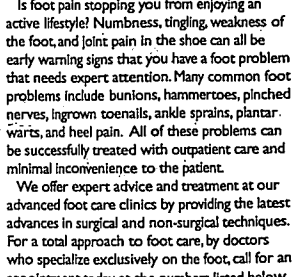
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Idaho West

Parks board will raise fees in '96

BOISE (AP) — State Parks and Recreation officials insist the department is in tune with the Bush administration's conservative spending philosophy but will have to raise user fees in 1996 to cope with escalating costs and declining federal support.

"Our board was committed to firmly support the policies and philosophical direction our state leadership chooses," Board Chairman Monte Later told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Friday.

"Our board senses this is the year when to be tight is in."

But Department Director Yvonne Ferrell said significant increases in demand on parks, campgrounds and other state recreational facilities over the past five years means the

board this spring will consider boosting user fees for the 1996 season. She did not indicate how large an increase would be considered.

In addition, Ferrell said the department is reassessing both the level of facilities it should be providing in view of skyrocketing construction costs for campgrounds and other developments and the training it is providing rangers in light of escalating law enforcement problems in state parks.

"That's the way things are today," she told the House-Senate panel.

It may well be that the state can no longer afford to build the kind of campgrounds and other facilities it has been providing, she said.

Ferrell also said the board hoped to have a formal recommendation for

lawmakers next year on an alternative source of financial support for the state parks and recreation system to cope with the decline in federal funds.

But while the committee has been trying to go GOP Gov. Phil Batt one better in HCR7, Van Engelen, the department proposed a \$131,000 reduction in current spending that included a savings of \$100,000 in general tax revenues. But the committee majority, led by eastern Idaho conservatives, cut that by \$26,000, agreeing to continue financing a ranger on the Ashton-Tetonai trail.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HCR7 (State Affairs) — Claims sovereignty for the state under 10th Amendment to U.S. Constitution over all powers not given to federal government.
HB106 (State Affairs) — Revises qualifications for city electors to include people who live in the city's area of impact.
HB107 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires insurers to pay or have deducted from its portion of settlement a proportionate share of costs and attorney fees involved in recovery by an insured against a third party.
HB108 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Repeals all residence requirements for state officials.
HB109 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires any person guilty of domestic violence to undergo at his or her own expense counseling for aggression or anger control.
HB110 (Resources and Conservation) — Adopting state wolf management plan.
HB111 (State Affairs) — Provides for determination of scenic zoning and payment of just compensation.
HB112 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$4,900 for Commission For the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Introduced in Senate
SR101 (Throne, Purry and Beck) — Reverses a three-fifths majority to approve a state or local tax increase.
SR103 (Beck) — Revises Senate rules.
SR104 (Beck) — Imposes a limit of eight years on service as Senate President Pro Tem and of six years on service as a committee chairman.
SR105 (Beck) — Requires a three-fifths majority to approve any tax increase in the Senate.
SB1024 (Education) — Permits school districts to deny attendance to a student who has been denied attendance in another school district.
SB1025 (Education) — Repeals the requirement that school boards negotiate with teachers.
SB1026 (Education) — Bars employees of the Office of the State Board of Education from holding tenured positions at state universities.
SB1027 (State Affairs) — Requires applicants to obtain a \$2 wildlife card in addition to normal licenses and tags.
SB1028 (Beck) — Creates a federal mandates act.

Confession may not hold water

DENVER (AP) — Defense attorneys say the alleged confession of a hitchhiker to the murder of a 4-year-old Idaho boy may be challenged in court because a lawyer was not present.

Alfredo Diaz Vega, a 26-year-old Mexican national, allegedly confessed to "Immigration and Naturalization Service officials on Tuesday after he was freed by Denver authorities investigating the death of Tyson Blasing."

The little boy was found nearly decapitated in the cab of a truck in which he had been traveling with Idaho trucker Neil Schenk, 25.

Schenk initially was charged with killing the boy, but he was released after Diaz made his statement on Tuesday.

Duane Montano, Diaz's court-appointed attorney, said he has not seen the taped statement.

Montano took over Diaz's defense Wednesday after the Colorado public defender's office asked to be removed.

Easy in, easy out

Linette Boquet, right, demonstrates the 'nature's door' seat in an insulated jumpsuit for women from Suzy Smith Outdoor Sportswear Inc. at the Shooting, Hunting, Outdoor Trade Show and Conference in Las Vegas last week. Suzy Smith began designing outdoor sportswear for women three years ago.



Pocatello council approves naming street after King

POCATELLO (AP) — A divided Pocatello City Council has approved a controversial proposal to rename a two-block area of Terry Street for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The council voted 3-2 on Thursday night after nearly an hour of sometimes emotional testimony.

Mayor Peter Angststadt cast the tie-breaking vote to rename the street in an area near Idaho State University. The council also voted unanimously to name a new multi-lane corridor east of Interstate 15 for King.

"I think it sends a message that Pocatello is a community that enjoys the diverse people that live in it and that are an active part of our community," local human rights activist John Purce said.

"To me, it was something that was the right thing to do," Angststadt said.

Most of the opposition to renaming Terry Street came from the family of Alfred Howe Terry, a Civil War hero who died in 1890.

Norman Rademacher, who said about 100 members of the Terry family still live in the city, argued that changing the street's name was like trying to change Pocatello's history.

"Are we not one of Pocatello's

oldest families?" Rademacher asked.

Supporters of the proposal argued that King deserved the recognition because of his peaceful work for civil rights.

"This is something that should have been done a long time ago," said Tina Albrinton-McGill. "We're looking at a man who was a great person."

But Kurtis Olson, Bannock County coordinator of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, argued against the move. He said King espoused Marxism, supported the North Vietnamese during the Vietnam War and used divisive and dangerous tactics to further his causes.

After the vote, Olson criticized supporters of the name change.

"They had total disregard for the feelings and sentiments of the Terry family descendants," he said. "That shows you the true colors of the African American community and their allies."

Purce described Olson's comments as racist.

"It just shows what Mr. Olson is all about: racism, plain and simple," he said.

Wife charged in death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A woman who says she feared for her life has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of her husband at a Lake Coeur d'Alene development.

Darlene Caba, 49, was being held Friday in the Kootenai County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending a court appearance Monday.

James Caba Sr., 59, died Dec. 15 at the couple's modest Bayview home from a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Neighbors gripe of dump's stench

FIGHTING CREEK (AP) — An electric fan will be installed Monday to draw methane gases into a pipeline and burner to help eliminate smells at the Kootenai County landfill, solid waste director Steve Wolf said.

"I believe he'll try his best," said Terry Lewis, one of about 40 dump neighbors who have complained about the stench. "Whether or not it works, we'll wait and see."

Workers have installed equipment to trap methane gas leaking from decaying garbage at the Fighting Creek Landfill 13 miles south of Coeur d'Alene. When the system is working, the methane will be forced into pipes and carried to a silo, where it will be burned off.

Residents of the Rockford Bay area complained the dump's putrid smells cling to their clothing and burn their eyes.

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World

Quake gave victims no place to hide

COBE, Japan (AP) — Dawn was a half-hour away. The city would soon awaken and dress for work, gird for rush hour, get ready for school.

Taxi driver Hitoshi Suzuki was on his way home from a long night plying the streets of Osaka, Japan's second-largest city. Together with the western cities of Kobe and Kyoto, it makes up a sprawling, densely packed metropolis of 16.5 million people.

It was Tuesday, Jan. 17. Just another winter weekday, Suzuki was thinking.

He was wrong. At 5:46 a.m., one year to the day after Japan was watching televised scenes of a huge earthquake in southern California, a shallow fault line running under Kobe's harbor snapped.

The resulting quake had a magnitude of 7.2. On the Japanese intensity scale, which measures how a quake is felt in different locations, it was ranked 7, the top level, in Kobe.

People described it as a series of thundering horizontal lurches — forward and back, forward and back. The violent shaking lasted 20 seconds.

The quake was unusual in that instead of becoming stronger as it went on, the first jolts were the most destructive.

That meant there was no warning, no chance to wake up and get to a sheltered part of the house before the quake reached its full intensity. Near the fault, within three seconds walls began to buckle, roofs to cave in, and gas, water and power lines to burst.

"All of a sudden it was like being at sea," Suzuki said. "I was terrified that the road would swallow me up." Osaka was largely spared. Not so Kobe, a hilly, scenic port city of 1.4 million people, 23 miles to the west.

There, dozens of fires broke out immediately. Fueled by propane heating gas spewing from broken pipes, the flames spread rapidly. Before long, hundreds of fires blazed out of control.

There was no time to think, no time to run. "I was underneath a pile of wood before I knew



An earthquake refugee moves his few belongings in Nishnomiya in western Japan Saturday.

what had happened," said Mitsuru Ohashi, whose home in eastern Kobe was thrown 12 feet back from its foundation. "As I fought my way out I began to realize that an earthquake had hit."

Ohashi's mother, Etsuko, may have never realized what had happened. She died reaching out for her alarm clock, which went off at 5:45. Like thousands of others, her body was found still in bed, under the covers.

Within minutes of the quake, the phones at local fire stations began to ring. Soon, what remained of the phone system would be overwhelmed.

After crawling out from under the rubble, many people immediately turned their attention to saving others.

"All of us who were alive got together and started pulling others out," said Yukiji Matsui, a housewife in the Kobe suburb of Nishinomiya. But the flames quickly drove back would-be rescuers.

Firefighters moved swiftly into action, only to find that the quake had ruptured water lines supplying Kobe and its suburbs from the nearby Yodo River.

Hoses went dry until water could be pumped from smaller rivers or from the ocean into tanker trucks, then transferred to fire engines that needed refilling every 10 minutes. Controlling fires became the priority, shovels the main tool.

With the light of morning, the extent of the disaster began to become more apparent. Television networks threw out regular schedules for live reports, which lasted the rest of the day.

The first news of deaths came in two hours after the quake. The numbers were relatively small at first: two deaths, then 10, then 41.

By the end of the day, nearly 2,000 were known dead, and thousands more were missing.

As a flood of homeless people streamed out of Kobe — some injured and limping — thousands searching for relatives or friends poured in.

But with the railroads stopped and the main freeway in ruins, traffic was focused on a few two-lane highways, which by evening were virtually impassable.

"Stay off the roads, we beg you!" radio announcers repeatedly implored. "Fire trucks and ambulances can't get through the traffic to help us."

Thousands of soldiers were sent to Kobe and its suburbs by air, sea and land routes and by afternoon were beginning to deploy, as were convoys of food and supplies and reinforcements from police and fire departments around Japan.

Rescue of avalanche survivors continues

JAMMU, India (AP) — Soldiers rescued 40 travelers from the high-altitude Himalayan avalanche. The motorists were among hundreds who sought shelter in the tunnel on Monday from the snowslide three miles east on the Jammu-Srinagar highway, the main road in India's northern state of Kashmir. At least 125 people were killed in the avalanche.

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Russians shift attack

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — For the first time since launching a ground attack on the capital of separatist Chechnya, Russian forces on Saturday turned the bulk of their firepower away from the city, shelling a strategic village in what may be a preview of the war's next phase.

Outgunned but tenacious Chechen rebels have threatened to regroup in the mountains south of Grozny if the three-week-old Russian assault drives them out of the city. The village of Batum, which the Russians attacked Saturday, lies between the city and the mountains.

Briefly

Pope concludes trip with controversy

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Pope John Paul II ended his 11-day tour on a note of controversy Saturday when Buddhist leaders boycotted a meeting with him to protest his views of their religion.

Six Hindu and six Muslim representatives greeted the pope, but none of the invited Buddhist prelates showed up for the meeting with the leader of the world's 950 million Catholics.

The pope has been a critic of the Buddhist doctrine of salvation, cautioning that the objective of Buddhist meditation is to reach "indifference" to the world, not to draw nearer to God.

U.S. shift angers Bosnian government

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In a shift that deeply angered its allies in the Bosnian government, the United States appeared Saturday to be opening a channel to Serbs in hopes of ending nearly three years of war.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic confirmed reports the government had received a letter from Secretary of State Warren Christopher saying U.S. officials would pursue contacts with the Serbs, even though they repeatedly have

rejected an international peace plan.

Strong quake hits Indonesian island

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.1 hit Sumba island on the southern edge of the Indonesian archipelago Saturday, the government said.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The quake struck at 4:10 a.m. (5:10 p.m. MST Friday), jolting the town of Waipangu on Sumba Island, about 1,000 miles east of Jakarta, said Sariman, a government spokesman.

Thousands mark Lenin anniversary

MOSCOW — Thousands of Communists met Saturday on the 71st anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's death and lamented the demise of the old Soviet order.

Nostalgia for the days of the Soviet founder ran strong at the congress of the Russian Communist Party, whose members took a special break to walk to Red Square and lay flowers at his tomb.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S., China edge toward trade war

BEIJING (AP) — China and the United States moved closer to a trade war Saturday as negotiators ended four days of talks without agreement on strengthening Chinese protection of copyrights, trademarks and patents.

Talks will resume on Tuesday, the U.S. Embassy said. Without an agreement by Feb. 4, Washington says it will impose punitive tariffs on Chinese goods worth \$2.8 billion.

China says it will retaliate by blocking U.S. imports and breaking off negotiations with American companies that want to set up auto, chemical and pharmaceutical operations in China. The U.S. government wants China to improve enforcement of its laws on intellectual property rights. Washington says 29 factories in southern China are producing 70 million compact discs, laser discs and computer discs every year without paying royalties.

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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Gooding student on law review

Vill Skabronski has been named to the staff of the Gonzaga Law Review at Gonzaga University for the current school year.

The Gonzaga Law Review is a scholarly journal devoted to issues of interest to attorneys, judges and law professors. It is published three times a year by a group of students at Gonzaga's School of Law. Each year, 25 students are selected for law review membership based on grades and a writing competition held at the end of their first year of law school.

Skabronski graduated from Gooding High School in 1989 and Carroll College in Helena, Mont., in 1993 with a degree in political science and psychology. She is a second year student at the Gonzaga Law School and the daughter of Carl and Annette Skabronski of Gooding.

MSU honors valley students

Two Magic Valley area women were recently named to the fall semester honor roll at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Tamara Spencer of Jerome and Sara Randolph of Twin Falls were placed on the list for achieving a 3.2 or higher grade-point average while enrolled in at least 15 credit hours.

Carey student gets stipend

Nell Baird, a graduate of Carey High School and freshman at Idaho State University in Pocatello, is one of five recipients of a John O. and Esther Wallace Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year. The five new awardees are among 14 ISU students who currently hold Wallace Renewable scholarships.

Receiving the scholarship and being offered a walk-on position with the ISU football team brought Baird to ISU, where he is majoring in English. He plans to pursue a law degree and would like to be a novelist. He is currently recovering from a knee injury but plans to be playing football again in March. At Carey High School, he was student body treasurer and assistant captain of the football team.

Hiral earns master's degree

William Hiral of Wendell has received a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Iowa Graduate College.

He was one of 36 students recognized at convocation ceremonies of the school's Physical Therapy Graduate Program held in October 1994. He completed the 2½-year academic program, passed the state licensing examination and has accepted a position with the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital-Work Center in Boise. He also holds a bachelor's degree from the Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Locals make Ricks honor roll

Several Magic Valley area students have been named to the fall semester honor roll at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Included on the list for earning a 3.5 or above grade-point average while carrying a minimum of 14 credits are Augusta Allred of Buhl; Desiré Lynn Davis and Kiren Stanger, both of Hansen; Ethan Oliver Kilmes and Cara Lee McKinlay, both of Kimberly; Jana Lyn King and James K. Peterson, both of Wendell; and Elizabeth Ellen Cliff, Sharon Crowley, Jennie Rebekah Frey, Elodie Rulon Gilbert, Jill Anne Guest, Alicia Veda Hamilton, Anna Marie Hill, Matthew E. Kober, Julianne Patterson, Jennifer A. St. Clair and Janae Walker, all of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

'Philosophically, I don't see any reason why anyone who lives in Twin Falls should have to leave town to get a degree. In certain subject areas, certainly, it would be harder to do, but I think interactive technology is making it easier all the time.'

— BSU President Charles Ruch

Degrees of separation



Above, Ben Pratt teaches a health education class to four classrooms at once using the same televised operation that may bring students a four-year degree in the Twin Falls area. At top, telecommunications operator Maggie Wright sends signals between an instructor at Idaho State and a class in Twin Falls.

Why can't more valley students get 4-year degrees at home?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alberta Murschel had a husband, a job and a life. She wanted a four-year college degree too, but not at any price.

"It wasn't practical for me to get on a bus and go to Pocatello two or three days a week," said Murschel, executive secretary at the Port of Hope substance abuse treatment center. "And it wasn't fair to my family."

Luckily for Murschel, she found tiny Lewis-Clark State College, nestled along the banks of the Clearwater River some 400 miles from home.

"I heard about this program where you could get a four-year degree in management from LCSC through the College of Southern Idaho and never leave Twin Falls," she said. "It was exactly what I was looking for."

So in 1993, at the age of 63, Murschel graduated from the Lewiston school. She and some of her fellow graduates attended the commencement ceremony that spring. It was only the second time she'd ever been on the LCSC campus.

"It's something I would never have done if the opportunity hadn't been there at the right place and the right time," she said. "And I think there are a lot of people

Whose turf is this?

Twin Falls lies almost exactly midway between the campuses of Boise State University and Idaho State University, the only two public four-year colleges in southern Idaho. But where does its heart lie?

A survey done by ISU's Center for Business Research and Services in November provides some intriguing conclusions:

Between 1990 and 1994, enrollment of Magic Valley students at ISU increased by 28 percent, compared with just 1 percent growth at BSU and 7 percent at the University of Idaho.

And yet among the 1994 graduating classes of south-central Idaho high schools, BSU was the clear preference (10 percent) over ISU (8 percent, behind both Ricks College and the U of I).

Even so, one ISU student out of every nine is from south-central Idaho this school year, and there are 294 more Magic Valley students taking

classes from the Pocatello school than from BSU.

That's the reverse of the trend five years ago, and the gap between ISU and BSU has grown sharply in the past two years.

And apparently, that's largely because of Twin Falls High School.

"ISU received about a third of its total share of the Magic Valley class of 1994 from ... Twin Falls High — which reportedly sent 37 of its 373 graduates (or 10 percent) to ISU," Paul Zelus, the center's director and author of the survey, reported.

"(But) from among the combined graduating classes of the next six largest area high schools — ISU was the choice of 27 students out of a combined total of 748 graduates, or (just) 3.6 percent," he said.

Or think of it this way: For the current school year, there are 427 Twin Falls County students enrolled at ISU. There are three from Camas County.

here who are in the same boat." Multitudes, if a new survey by Idaho State University — which has primary re-

sponsibility for most upper-division and graduate higher education in the Magic Valley — is any indication.

A poll of 210 Magic Valley residents in November showed that 31 percent were interested in taking classes leading to bachelor's degree. Extrapolated to the valley's population as a whole, that's 43,000 people.

"The demand out there is tremendous," said Bon Mauldin, director of telecommunications at CSI and the man in charge of the two-year school's interactive learning systems. "When we started delivering courses through our microwave system to Burley, we had 500 students over there. Within a few months, we had 1,500."

And yet the opportunities for getting a four-year degree without leaving the Magic Valley are limited. Since LCSC transferred its resident management degree program to ISU two years ago, there have been only a handful of commute-free degree programs available in Twin Falls.

"That's what has people so angry," said Ron Black, a Twin Falls Republican who chairs the Idaho House Education Committee and a critic of ISU's outreach efforts in the Magic Valley. "It was ISU that insisted they could do the job better than LCSC, but once LCSC was gone, students in Twin Falls found that the courses they needed just weren't available, or that to get the courses they needed they had to ride the bus to Pocatello."

Please see COLLEGE/C2

Experts give advice on kids watching trial

Knight-Ridder News Service

The O.J. Simpson trial is finally upon us, and the former football hero is going to be leaping out of TV sets at us with a thousand times the frequency of his headiest days running through airports for Hertz or past opposing linemen for the Buffalo Bills.

The question now for parents: Should you let the kids watch as the details of the gruesome murders of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman are replayed on TV?

They'll have plenty of opportunity. CNN will cover the trial virtually gavel-to-gavel; other channels plan regular updates and will cut in "as events warrant."

Experts give two disquieting answers: Kids don't need to see this. They're probably going to anyway.

Please see WATCH/C2

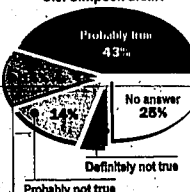


O.J. Simpson and one of his attorneys, Peter Neufeld.

Associated Press Poll

The People vs. O.J. Simpson

Do you think the murder charges against O.J. Simpson are...?



Definitely true
Source: AP national poll of 1,003 adults taken Jan. 11-15 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of ICR Consultants. Margin of error: 3 percentage points; plus or minus. Some may not total 100 percent because of rounding.

Inside

Crossword
Seniors
C6
C7

Watch

Continued from C1

All we can do, they say, is shield them from what we can and try to help them cope with the rest of an age when violence for many kids is what they see in cartoons or on video game screens, some experts are alarmed at how children will view the O.J. proceedings. Cynthia Gray, who runs the Miami Beach, Fla.-based Cynpo-zium Inc., which teaches kids how to view TV critically, points to the reaction of a 9-year-old South Miami, Fla. boy who, hit by a car and slightly injured, was shocked that the accident created actual physical pain.

"He expected it to be fun and entertaining; exactly what TV cartoons always told him it would be."

Others say the equation isn't that simple. "Studies on violence and its effects on children show that, as with everything else important, it depends," says Miami child psychologist Barry Nierenberg. On what? "A combination of the developmental age of the child, their own personal history with violence, whether they're easily upset, do they have nightmares or laugh it off."

"I wouldn't recommend parents letting their children watch," says Melba Newman, principal of Coral Gables (Fla.) Elementary School. "All the TV stations have become tabloids. They're almost rampant here because he was a sports hero. I don't think it's an appropriate topic for kids."

She doesn't think kids have really been paying much attention to O.J. on TV—at least not yet. Gray disagrees. "We gave a program last summer at Bay Harbor Elementary School for second-to-fourth graders. Not only were they aware of the trial, but they had already formed opinions. Three-quarters of them thought he was guilty."

Gray, too, would keep elementary-aged kids away from trial coverage altogether if she could. "I don't think anything positive can come out of this for a child."

But she fears it's impossible. "Three-quarters of kids can watch TV any time they want."

Child psychologist Roni Leiderman Corbett of the Nova/Southeastern University Family Center in Davie, Fla., agrees: "It's not going to be completely avoidable."

So what can be done? First, recognize whether your child is hearing about the trial and is upset by it. "You have to be sensitive to your child's cues, if you see their behavior changing, they have nightmares or fears that haven't come up before, changes in sleeping patterns," Leiderman Corbett says.

And if kids ask questions, answer them. "If the question is raised," says Nierenberg, "it's appropriate to have a heart-to-heart about family violence. Then, you can bring up the things that are important to you, rather than letting them watch it on their own and come up with God-knows-what."

He gives an example: "It's important to make them understand that not every time a mom and dad fight is one of them going to be murdered."

Leiderman agrees. "Things have to be talked out. It can be quite upsetting to children. If they're having nightmares, it's too easy just to tell them there's nothing to be afraid of. It's very real to children. You have to affirm and respect their feelings. Say, 'I know it made you feel scared. I hear you. But we do everything we can to make our home safe.' Is there an age at which kids should be allowed some access to the trial coverage?"

"Kids are different," says Leiderman. "There's no magical age. You have to consider the way your child reacts to information, processes it, their fear base."

College

Continued from C1

"And the fact of the matter is that for a significant number of potential students in the Magic Valley, that bus just isn't an option."

So in the midst of the Information Age, why is it so hard to get a four-year degree without leaving south-central Idaho to do it?

After all, the interactive technology that makes two-way learning possible is in place on the CSI campus, and at its satellite centers in Burley, Gooding and Hailley. Boise State's Micron Center is state-of-the-art, and a state-funded microwave link between the BSU campus and CSI is only weeks away from operation.

From the east, Idaho State operates two interactive learning classrooms, with extensive links to its Idaho Falls center and even to 16 eastern Idaho high schools.

"What's missing in some cases," Black says, "is the will to get it done."

"There's sometimes a reluctance on the part of universities to let go of that control," said Curtis Eaton, a Twin Falls banker and a member of the State Board of Education.

"When we set up our (resident) degree program with the university (of Idaho), one of the administrators up there told me, 'You can't do this. We have a six-month campus residency requirement,'" said Rick Parker, director of CSI's agriculture department. "I said, 'So what? Change it.'"

Nationwide, classroom walls are falling faster than Jericho after a brass concert.

"Technology is changing higher education, and it will continue to change whether universities like it or not," said James DePaep, dean of education at ISU and author of a distance learning project proposal to link ISU and CSI.

DePaep — who advocates discontinuing bus service between the ISU campus and Twin Falls and replacing it with interactive video classes — believes Magic Valley residents will soon be able to get a variety of college degrees without ever setting foot in Pocatello, Boise or Moscow. Maybe they could even design their own degree programs from a "menu" of classes offered by the three schools, he suggests.

Mauldin believes even that may be a conservative vision. "Ten years ago, we were hauling computers around in a trailer just to introduce people to them, and most people couldn't imagine that they ever would use them," he said. "The day may not be that far off when I can get a college degree sitting in my den."

Already, there's a sea of information available by satellite.

"You can get a download from many universities in this country and a number of them overseas," Mauldin said. "There are French classes available on this campus that are taught in France."

But the great disadvantage of satellite learning is that it's one-way, although it's effective enough to allow Arizona State University to offer a four-year resident library science degree program through CSI. Long-distance education that talks back — interactive technology — depends on a microwave system, or a phone line.

"In terms of the quality, microwave is superior in every way," Mauldin said.

But microtech is expensive, and in great demand just at the moment.

"Right now our principal microwave link (with Boise and Pocatello) is by piggybacking on the PBS signal," Mauldin said. "And that's available mostly from midnight to 6 a.m. — not ideal for teaching classes."

Although the infrastructure for a microwave system connecting Pocatello and Twin Falls is in place, it's many dollars and at least several years away, and it's not even in ISU's budget request now before the Legislature.

"Right now we're working on the next fiscal year, so we're talking about at least '97," Black said.

Even if lawmakers approve, construction will take at least two years, Mauldin said. In the meantime, ISU hopes to fill the gap with a video system transmitted over a phone line.

Carrying it will be expensive. Long-distance charges apply, just as they do with any other telephone call. And it has definite technological limitations.

"I don't think I could sit through a class taught that way," Mauldin said. ISU plans to have a single-channel link from Pocatello to Twin Falls and running by September, and will add a multiple-channel link, which would allow several classes to be offered at once, sometime later. The university will pay for it with about \$250,000 reallocated from other programs.

But Mauldin suspects BSU may beat the Pocatello school to the punch.

"The State Board of Education just recently gave them responsibility over business education here, and I would suspect that in a short period of time, they will be offering a lot of courses."

In fact, BSU is already planning to offer a non-commute business degree in Twin Falls, and university officials will meet with CSI officials on Jan. 31 to iron out the details, according to CSI Vice President Gerald Beck.

"Philosophically, I don't see any reason why anyone who lives in Twin Falls should have to leave town to get a degree," BSU President Charles Ruch said. "In certain subject areas, certainly, it would be harder to do, but I think interactive technology is making it easier all the time."

At the moment, Beck says he's aware of no BSU or ISU degree programs offered in Twin Falls that are commute-free, although ISU claims its general studies, corporate training and education degrees require few trips to Pocatello.

Ironically, it's another northern Idaho school that's setting the pace in resident degree programs in the Magic Valley.

The University of Idaho's Boise Center offers masters of education, vo-tech education and educational administration degrees in Twin Falls, sending its own faculty to Twin Falls to teach the classes, and it operates a new agriculture degree program jointly with CSI.

"It's a natural fit for this area, because southern Idaho is where most of Idaho agriculture is," Parker said. "We can utilize the resources of the county Extension agents (the U of I runs the Extension program in Idaho)."

About 20 students signed up for the program when it began last August, most of them freshly minted ag-science graduates of CSI-Parker guesses the demand is at least double that number, and he suspects it could be much greater soon.

"The fact of the matter is that in food-processing today, the need for unskilled labor is disappearing," he

said. "Whereas Simplot used to employ 170 people and pay them \$10 an hour to sort damaged potatoes, now they have a machine that does the same thing."

Both Simplot and Avonmore Foods have approached Parker, expressing interest in more formal education for their employees, he said.

"Most of the students in the program now are what I'd call non-traditional students," he said. "These are people with jobs who want to improve themselves, but can't afford to pick up everything and go to Moscow for two years."

But many faculty members at the state's three four-year schools remain to be convinced that it's feasible to offer the same quality of in-

struction in Twin Falls that they supply on their own campuses, and they worry about losing their programs' accreditation.

"I think accreditation is a legitimate concern," said Laird Noh, a Kimberly Republican who sits on the Senate Education Committee. "But I also think it's possible to offer quality instruction away from campus."

If so, it will be more expensive. "I think really cost is less of an obstacle right now than attitudes on the campuses," said Black, who thinks it might eventually be feasible for ISU or BSU to offer from eight to 10 different four-degree programs in the Magic Valley.

The Legislature has always been willing to do what it takes to expand educational opportunities throughout

the state," he said. The man charged by the State Board of Education with making it happen in the Magic Valley, ISU President Richard Bowen, professes to be ready.

"I think what happens to higher education in Twin Falls won't be determined by political or financial factors, but by decisional considerations," he said. "The role of the higher education system in Idaho is to provide education to the residents of this state in a way, and at a location, that's practical for them." Meanwhile, Alberta Murschel is well on her way to a master's in education from the U of I — her second degree without leaving home.

"It's kind of a dream come true."

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Wedding

Larsen-McMahon

DENVER — Jill Larsen and Denver McMahon were married Jan. 28 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Denver. The bride is the daughter of John and Anita Larsen of Littleton, Colo., and parents of the bridegroom are Dick and Franice McMahon of Twin Falls.



Denver and Jill McMahon

Julia Larsen, who served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karie Larsen and Molly McMahon.

Dick McMahon and Paul Reinhardt served as best men. Groomsmen included Jeffrey Larsen and Michael Harris. Derek and Dane Larsen were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carter of Nashville, Tenn.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Engagements

Falk-Kunkle

TWIN FALLS — Dean and Marilyn Falk of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Marie, to Allen Charles Kunkle, son of Galilard and Carol Kunkle of Selah, Wash.



Charles Kunkle and Sara Falk

Falk is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Early Childhood Center in Moscow, Idaho.

Kunkle is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He is an Ensign in the United States Navy in Moscow. The wedding is planned for Feb. 25.

Linafelter-Korsen

TWIN FALLS — Monte (Butch) and Sharon Linafelter of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Derrick Korsen, son of David and Sondra Korsen of Twin Falls.



Derrick Korsen and Jan Linafelter

Linafelter holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is currently employed by First Security Bank in Boise.

Korsen holds an associates degree in the electronics technician field. He is currently employed by Sub Micron Systems as a field service technician and is based in Boise. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The wedding is planned for June 10.

CSI scholarship applications due

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Scholarship applications for fall enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho are due soon. Students planning to attend CSI in the fall must submit their applications for scholarships by March 1.

A minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Scholarships are awarded in the spring for the following fall and spring semesters. No awards are made for summer attendance. In most cases, students must attend full time for a scholarship.

CSI awards approximately \$198,000 in scholarships each year. The awards recognize students' achievements in academic, vocational, art, music, drama, athletic and leadership skills.

For more information, call Geianne Blick at 733-9554, Ext. 2227.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Student Information Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221, or the off-campus centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding. High school guidance counselors also have applications. To be eligible, students must have

Classes focus on parenting

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Angelee Eames, an educational therapist with M. Michener and Associates Inc., will conduct several workshops for parents planned through May.

Workshops last 1½ hours and are held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at M. Michener and Associates Inc., 493 Eastland Drive. Both times may not be offered for all classes. Cost is \$10 per class.

Offerings include "Help Your Child be Scientific and Successful in Spelling" on Jan. 24 and 26, "Help Your Reluctant Reader with Decoding and Comprehension" on Feb. 7 and 9 and "Help Your Elementary Child with Homework" on Feb. 14 and 16.

March classes will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho, and interested people should call CSI to register.

Discovering children's strengths and talents, helping them with study skills and time management and assisting the child in building a better vocabulary are scheduled sessions for April. In May, parents can be directed in helping their children with handwriting and helping their kindergartners get ready to read.

Call 734-8324.

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Have a valentine tale?

Who has the perfect mate? In 400 words or less, tell us why you do. Or, if you want, tell us why you don't. Does cupid's arrow ever miss the mark? Is his bow even loaded? In celebration of Valentine's Day, The Times-News is looking for the perfect mate to feature in a story. We want to hear from you. Your story will be judged on the

basis of originality and creativity. Send it to "Looking for the Perfect Mate Contest," Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number. First-place winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate to the restaurant of choice. Deadline is Feb. 6.

Star to disappear behind moon Monday morning

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — If you're awake in the small hours of Monday morning, take a moment to look at the southeastern sky. If there are no clouds, you'll be rewarded by a phenomenon that you rarely see. According to Forrest Ray, president of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, the bright star Spica will pass behind the moon — an event called an occultation. "Spica's light will be blocked by a nearly half moon," Ray explained. This event can be viewed in your back yard. One doesn't need binoculars, nor a telescope, for Spica shines

at first magnitude. But to enhance this depth-perception event, Ray said binoculars or a telescope can be helpful. "Spica appearing from the dark side of the moon will be quite spectacular." The star will disappear on the bright side of the moon about 2:55 a.m., he said, with the moon at about 23 degrees above the southeastern horizon. Spica will reappear at 4:10 a.m. on the dark side of the moon, with the moon at approximately 33 degrees above the horizon. If you have questions about the event, call Ray at 736-8678.

CSI enrichment classes include finance, German

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Several enrichment classes are being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. Beginning Spanish is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 through May 29, in Shields 106. Cost is \$75. Beginning Conversational German is planned for 6 to 6:15 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 through April 10, in Shields 109. Cost is \$37. An Intermediate German course is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 through April 10, in Shields 109. The fee is \$37. A pottery class will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 24 through April 4, in the Art Complex. Cost is \$55 plus \$10 for clay. Basics of Investing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 24 through Feb. 28, in Shields 208. The fee is \$25.

Hedging with Futures and Options is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 24 through Feb. 28, in Shields 203. The fee is \$22. A course in Rental Property Management is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 25 through Feb. 15, in Shields 116. Cost is \$50. A second pottery class is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 26 through April 6. Cost is \$55 plus \$10 for clay. An Executor of the Estate course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 31 through Feb. 14, in Shields 115. The fee is \$15. Growth and Development: A Class for Parents and Young Adolescents will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 2 and 9, in Shields 101. The fee is \$15 for both the parent and the adolescent. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Shop 'til you drop

BE IT RESOLVED: What are consumers' top resolutions? In a new survey, consumers rank increasing their savings (70 percent) and paying off their debts (69 percent) as their top financial resolutions in a survey conducted for Visa U.S.A. So, do you need help carrying them out? In cooperation with other consumer groups and Visa, the Consumer Federation of America has published a free brochure called "Managing Your Debts: How to Regain Financial Health." It covers how to figure out if you're in financial trouble and gives guidance on how to reduce debt. For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CFA's Managing Your Debts, P.O. Box 12099, Washington, D.C. 20005-0999.

CALLING COKE FANS: OK, you Coca-Cola fans. The Coca-Cola catalog is one long drink of things Coke. Here's a peek: Kenworth Coca-Cola tanker-truck bank circa 1925, \$33; Coke polar-bear boxer shorts, \$16; Coca-Cola umbrella, \$27; Coke can-recycling bin, \$59. For more information or to receive a free catalog, call (800) 872-6331. Source: Orange County Register

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Club calendar

SUNDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. Call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jactop Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Bob's Senior Citizens
 Buffet dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Occida in Rupert. Call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Clubs
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 736-4650.
Al-Anon - Carey
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. Call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. Call 544-7802 or 736-2706.
 9 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jactop Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Hope Road in Woodard. For more information, call Judy Cline at 536-6661.
Bob's Senior Citizens
 Noon at The Home Place.
Bob's Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Barley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 1:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Barley Senior Citizens
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.
Geekies Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lionel Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 10 p.m. at 524 Occida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding War Memorial Hall, Call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Rickfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Robert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
Seracity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 4:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Call 436-1161, 436-9933 or 436-9933.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge

Update your calendar item

Beginning Feb. 1, any listing not renewed or updated within the past two months will be eliminated from the club calendar list. Listings will need to be renewed every two months thereafter.

To renew, contact Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 278. Or write to Bobbi-Jo Hall, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. Call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth & Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. Call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Call 736-4646 or 736-2700.
Al-Anon - Hiley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4882.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous of Idaho
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. Call 734-0590.
Beginning Again Singles (activity group for arcs singles)
 For more information, write to: Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Western Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Barley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Barley Immunization Clinic
 2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
Barley Rotary Club
 Noon at Barley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Christiana Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. Call 733-3133.
Circle K Anonymous of Idaho
 7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burli. For more information, call Rose at 734-3907 or 734-7243.
Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Elks Elks Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
General 12-step Recovery Program
 Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and I Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.
Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Heyburn Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Heyburn First.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7 a.m. at Substar Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome County Neighbors
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. Call Edna Riala at 324-2579.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:30 p.m. at Ketchum Restaurant in Ketchum.
Low Anonics Forgiveness Accessibility (a support group)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available for those with children. Call 324-5876.
Magdalena Barbecueing Club
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 340 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Exposure Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 10 p.m. at 524 Occida in Rupert. Call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minot Harrison Quilting Club
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding War Memorial Hall. Call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - Another Way
 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
New Pastors for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Men's Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 294 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 2 to 4 p.m. at Burley Public County Courthouse.
Rupert Kharma
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Dinner meeting at 2:00 PM at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All members welcome.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. Call 736-7243.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend.
 For more information, call 736-0781 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-6677.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. Call 734-5084.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D. Streets.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kharma Club
 Noon at Cayozo's Mexican Food.
WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Hu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.

and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. Call 734-0590.
 Please see CALENDAR/C5

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CLEAN INJECTORS
 PRESSURE CLEAN
\$29.50* Plus Tax

TIRE ROTATION
 The Inflation Check
\$7.50* Plus Tax

*Some models may be higher. GOOD THRU JAN. 31, 1995

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Chrysler-Plymouth

Car of the Year Celebration

Chrysler Cirrus has just reached a new plateau—winning Motor Trend's 1995 Car of the Year award. Your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer now celebrates by offering the best values of the year on every Chrysler-Plymouth in stock.

Plymouth Voyager

Chrysler Concorde

Plymouth Neon 4-door

\$500 Cash Back*

Standard features include: dual air bags; 2.5 liter engine, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, intermittent windshield wipers and more.

\$15,660**

UP TO \$330 Package Values
 UP TO \$800 Option Discounts
\$1,130 Total Discounts*

\$9,500 For Starters
\$13,200 Nicely Equipped*

Dual air bags; 2.0 liter 16-valve SOHC engine, four-wheel independent suspension, power brakes.

See Your Local Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

*On new '95 stock. Some wholesale models only. Always wear your seat belt. **MSRP less \$500 cash back. Tax and destination fee extra. Actual prices vary. \$120-\$130 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$150-\$160 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$180-\$190 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$210-\$220 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$240-\$250 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$270-\$280 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$300-\$310 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$330-\$340 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$360-\$370 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$390-\$400 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$420-\$430 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$450-\$460 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$480-\$490 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$510-\$520 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$540-\$550 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$570-\$580 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$600-\$610 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$630-\$640 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$660-\$670 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$690-\$700 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$720-\$730 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$750-\$760 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$780-\$790 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$810-\$820 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$840-\$850 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$870-\$880 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$900-\$910 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$930-\$940 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$960-\$970 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. \$990-\$1000 plus value on based on total value of pkg. items vs. value of base model. MSRP exclude tax. Actual prices vary. Base model available for order.

Calendar

Continued from C4

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Kick-off
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Park in Jackson, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2026.
Bal Kwan-Lin Club
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Bahl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Berley Elka
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Chicanos Anonymous
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Barley Opticians
 Noon at Barley Inn.
Barley Overweight Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Barley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Barley Support Groups
 Noon at the Barley Elka Lodge.
Chicanos Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Deason Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overweight Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Optician Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 8:30 a.m. at Public Library.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave.
Shoshone Valley Elks Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Open to the public. 52 decoration. Twin Falls.
Miami-Casalia Area Narcotics Anonymous Emancipation Group (open meeting)
 7:30 p.m. at 1224 Cecelia. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Miami-Casalia Opticians
 Noon at Yorks Linda Restaurant in the Barley Elka Lodge.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overweight Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Sheldahl Grange No. 151
 Members' home. For more information, call 487-2812.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 E. St.
Report Information Center
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Municipal County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Report Rotary Club
 Noon at Report Elks Lodge.
Seraility at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Stoker River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Rooms in Twin Falls.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. Call 436-6324.
Survivors of Suicide
 Neons to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Meyers. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 180 S. 325 E. Call 434-4918.
Twin Falls Elks Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Rotary Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members other than club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. Call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. Call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 429
 8:30 a.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

NOON at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 736-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-2026.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Main St. in the Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9928 or 436-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon mid at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elmwood Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Bahl Senior Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bahl Senior Citizens
 Center at 7 p.m. at center.
Bahl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Bahl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Barley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Barley Overweight Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 120, East 14th Street.
Edna-Herby Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior Center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 231
 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blue Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Noon at 429 E. St.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Deputies Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinnors (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5637.
Mount Harrison Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Miami-Casalia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Report Group (open meeting)
 7:30 p.m. at 1224 Cecelia. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Call the center at 436-9107.
Mount Harrison Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Barley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
North Idaho Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Overweight Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club. This group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at 180 S. 325 E. Call 434-4918.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and picnic at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' home. Call 536-6696.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

NOON, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elmwood Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Kick-off
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Park in Jackson, Nev.
Bahl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Filer Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Group
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley No. 231
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Deputies Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave.
Miami-Casalia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. Call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Report Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 E. St.
Seraility at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. Call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elmwood Blvd. Call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Call 734-5222.
Bahl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Magic Valley Deputies Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave.
Miami-Casalia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overweight Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Senabolics Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Wood River Center Group No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
 This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls ID 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.



72 Hour Sale

Smith's Coupon



\$2.00 off

Any Ham Boneless or Bone-In

from our meat dept

PLU#3813. With coupon Limit 1. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug. Effective January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1995.

Smith's Coupon



79¢ ea.

15 lb. Bag Potatoes

#2's

PLU#3814. With coupon Limit 1. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug. Effective January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1995.

Smith's Coupon



5\$1 for 1

Macaroni and Cheese Dinner

7.25 oz. Smith's

PLU#3815. With coupon Limit 5. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug. Effective January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1995.

Smith's Coupon



79¢

Banquet Dinners

9-11 oz. all varieties

PLU#3816. With coupon Limit 3. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug. Effective January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1995.

Smith's Coupon



4\$1 for 1

Mt. Dairy Yogurt

8 oz. all varieties

PLU#3817. With coupon Limit 4. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug. Effective January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1995.

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER

Moving Sale

Every Home Must Go!

• SINGLE SECTIONS •

NASHUA 2 Bed • 2 Bath Was \$31,000 Now \$27,900 2 To Choose From!	MARLETTE 2 Bed • 1 Bath #9508 Was \$26,695 Now \$23,825	MARLETTE 2 Bed • 1 Bath #9162 Was \$30,150 Now \$25,750
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All Marked Down To Move!

• DOUBLE SECTIONS •

NASHUA 3 Bed • 2 Bath #33459 Was \$43,495 Now \$38,975	NASHUA 3 Bed • 2 Bath #35558 Was \$53,250 Now \$48,200	NASHUA 3 Bed • 2 Bath #34321 Was \$41,600 Now \$37,575
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MARLETTE 4 Bed • 2 1/2 Bath
#9496
Was \$61,050
Now \$54,800

MARLETTE 2 Bed • 2 Bath
#9471
Was \$47,900
Now \$42,950

• TRIPLE SECTIONS •

NASHUA 700 #33555 • 1898 SQ. FT. Was \$79,325 Now \$69,975	MARLETTE OCEAN CREST #9417 • 1695 SQ. FT. Was \$72,425 Now \$64,950
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5365 US Highway 93 • Jerome, ID
736-8777 • 324-5566
Open 7 Days A Week

All Prices Include Local Setup & Delivery

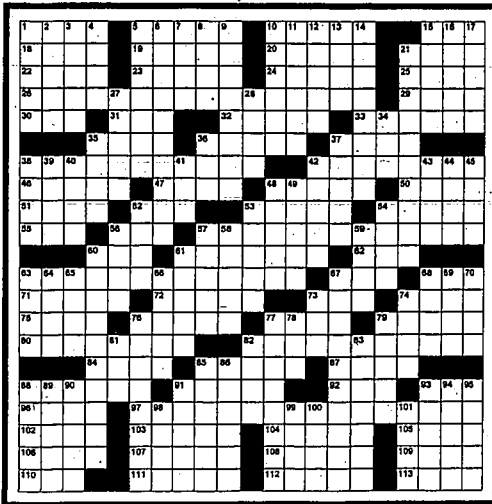
Prices and Items Effective Sunday Monday and Tuesday January 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1995

Fast Food Combos
By Marian A. Baran

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Animal food in forests
 - Tiffs
 - Handbag designer
 - Curve
 - Confederate Robert
 - Implied
 - In the Dark
 - Algonquian
 - Contain horse
 - Houston player
 - Remember the
 - Turner
 - Maize and pie
 - Energy producer
 - Suppositions
 - Genetic material
 - Whale menu
 - Military storehouse
 - Russian river
 - Condition
 - Top mishap
 - Butter and cookie
 - Rough drawings
 - Audibly
 - Fine, thin fabric
 - Cookbook and will
 - Nimbus
 - Milieu for boxers
 - Church seat
 - Like some seals
 - the Greek
 - Tun
 - May Day
 - Cookie and fish
 - de plume
 - Authorities
 - Nav. off.
 - and fruit
 - Hovel
 - Creative principle
 - China
 - Sinuous dance
 - A Shaw
 - Some army men, briefly
 - Writer of poboleros
 - Orchestral nurse
 - Indonesian island
 - Jal
 - Ballet caster
 - Nabimom
 - Fries and tortilla
 - Insignificant
 - Concerns severely
 - meany
 - Pure
 - Fencing move
 - Demio
 - North flier
 - Oneer
 - Cereal and sodas
 - Actor Johnson
 - Small ones in letters
 - Orange type
 - Water plant
 - Supplicate
 - Viewpoint
 - 108 group
 - Vacation trip



- Asaad's land
- Ruhr River valley
- Takes profit illegally
- Cote occupants
- Thanks from
- Indonesian island
- Gautzerts
- Volunteer State
- Containing tin
- Spaghetti and meat dishes
- Coritstone derivative
- Racial, e.g.
- Cal city
- Carefully considered strategy
- Practical
- Actor Johnson
- Small ones in letters
- Orange type
- Water plant
- Supplicate
- Viewpoint
- 108 group
- Vacation trip
- roulne
- Self-satisfied
- Program of events, for short
- Wool
- Nastase of tennis
- DCJW
- Uncooked
- Mob and lob end
- Dwell (on)
- River to the North Sea
- Rise awfully
- Thaumatococcus
- Mountain ridge
- and Circumstance
- Provide
- Mary-Andrew
- Student, briefly
- Shells
- Bombs bursting
- Basketball team
- Commeal bread and bean spread dish
- Hairdos, briefly
- Sirkbreaker
- Unnatural sleep
- Leadburst of laughter
- Mass of the
- people
- Nutmeg and fatty milk
- 30-tung
- Made a hole in one
- Gumbo
- Person
- Serend
- Certain church service
- Persistent pests
- Derived from wine
- Ecantire one
- Kiss Me
- Messengers
- Sleevless garment
- Assemble
- Appause
- Get a move on!
- Place of sacrifice
- Sharp pains
- Under
- Debate
- Autocatal
- Tries for office
- Songbird
- 100
- 107
- 101

Jo, Marmee and Louisa still have messages to deliver



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Welcome back to the silver screen, Jo, Amy, Meg, Beth. But mostly you, Jo March, writing your girlish melodramas and lurid novels while journeying into womanhood in small-town New England in the 1850s. You'd be pleased at the crowd of older women like me viewing "Little Women" and remembering when we first met you in Louisa May Alcott's coming-of-age novel of the same name. Yes, we dabbed our eyes unashamedly at sentimental moments. You were my heroine, Jo, perhaps because I, too, was a brash tomboy flouting convention. And like you, I scribbled in secret, yearning for one glorious moment when I might sell a story or a play. Know what? I still scribble, Jo-like, in my room at night.

Once I went in search of you, of your spirit, in Concord, Mass. There, I visited Orchard House, home to you March sisters and to Louisa, who created you.

I approached the three-story clapboard house with awe, memorizing the stand of locusts, maples and oaks, the arched entrance, the horseshair sofa, the books and paintings everywhere.

Your presence, Jo, and Louisa's haunted every nook, especially the low-ceilinged bedroom, with your writing table under the front windows and a costume you wore in one of your theatrical productions flung across the bed.

Favorite scenes from "Little Women" played like background music through my head as I lingered in each cranny: your wild romps with the Lawrence boy next door; cutting off and selling your precious hair to help finance Marmee's trip to take care of your wounded father; going so bravely to New York to write.

You, Jo, always held center stage for me. But all these decades later, the spotlight shifted to your mother, Marmee. I see afresh her spirituality, her grace, her example to do good, to be good.

I am touched that she worked to stave off poverty, even as modern women often must; that she felt the pain of an era in which women did not have the vote and could inherit only through husbands. Small wonder she urged Jo to strike out for a career.

Nor is it a surprise that Louisa, like Marmee, worked and sacrificed all her life to support the Alcott family; that she fought vigorously for women's suffrage.

And so, Jo, your story is timeless.

Women today still crave the sweetness, the passion and compassion of "Little Women." Many struggle like you, Jo, to fulfill their talents even as they care for loved ones.

And old or young, we feel driven to serve humanity; to use our precious voice to make life better for children everywhere.

Most of all, we need to cherish each other.

Thanks for the message, Jo. You, too, Marmee. We still need you.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Social Security Q & A

Q. I've been told that I will need to show a birth certificate and marriage license when I apply for retirement benefits. Will Social Security accept photocopies instead of an original document as evidence?

A. No. The person processing the claim must certify that he or she has seen the original document. The reason is that documents can be altered, and an alteration is not as apparent on a photocopy. All original documents will, of course, be returned to you.

Q. I am a married woman who has never worked outside of our home. I am 62 and my husband is

going to retire later this year when he reaches age 65. What kind of benefits am I entitled to?

A. You are entitled to a wife's benefit based on your husband's earnings record. If you choose to receive this benefit before 65, the payment amount will be a reduced amount. If you wait until age 65, you get the full wife's benefit, which is 50 percent of the amount your husband is entitled to at age 65.

Q. I will be 62 in a couple of months, but my husband is five years younger than I am. Do I have to wait until he retires to receive Social Security benefits?

A. A married woman age 62 or older can receive benefits on her

husband's Social Security record only if her husband is entitled to retirement or disability benefits. Since your husband is not yet 62, you cannot receive benefits on his record at this time (unless he is entitled to disability benefits). However, if you have worked long enough in jobs covered by Social Security, you may be eligible for benefits based on your own work record, and your husband's age and entitlement status would not be a factor.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

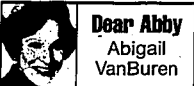
If you want to share this poem, be my guest

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you printed a poem in your column that I very much love to give to my 13-year-old grandson, but I can't remember the title — or the author. It was about a young fellow who was told time-and-again that something couldn't be done. It was very inspirational.

— NEW JERSEY GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: The poem was written by Edgar A. Guest, an English-born American poet who died in 1959 at that age of 78. I memorized it when I was 14 years old, and it remains one of my favorite poems. Here it is:

IT COULDN'T BE DONE
Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.
Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
"At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew, he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.
There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.
DEAR ABBY: As a New England newspaperman for 30 years, I have always carried your column, and in all that time, I have never written to you for advice. Some time ago, you ran a letter from a reader who lamented the absence of managers on the part of adults toward children and, by extension, of youth to adults. Even as an adult, I find this situation worsening. At 65, if I hold a door open for a woman, she looks at me as though I were a lecher, or in some way I'm sexually harassing her.

At a restaurant, if my wife leaves the table or returns, I stand up. Other men at the table look at me as though I am daft. My mother would have pinched my ear if I did not stand when a lady or an older person entered the room — also, if I failed to hold the chair at the table.

Tell me, Abby, am I just plain old-fashioned or out-of-date with today's social mores, such as they are?

— JOHN JAY HANLON, NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR MR. HANLON: Good manners are never "out-of-date." Perhaps not until women of the '90s appreciate good manners — but all ladies do.

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR TODAY: As a spiritually minded friend said to Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune columnist: "I wept because I had no Gucis, until I met a man who had no Florheims."

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,
Chiropractor
NECK PAIN RELIEF
733-0411

Briefly

- Junior Club sells Valentine candy**
TWIN FALLS — The annual Valentine's Day Candy Sale sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls is under way. "Sweet Treats" are candies made and delivered by the Junior Club. This year's treat is one dozen triple chocolate peanut clusters. Orders will be taken through Feb. 14 and delivery of pre-sold candy will be on Valentine's Day.
- Cost is \$5 plus tax per box and includes a personal message and hand delivery in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the sale are pledged to the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.
- For more information, call Robin Shenk at 734-7957, Lisa Hollibaugh at 423-5326 or Pam Patterson at 733-4750 or 734-4475. Orders can be placed through any Junior Club member.
- Camp Fire begins chocolate sale**
BOISE — Camp Fire Inc.'s annual quality chocolate sale will begin soon in the Magic and Treasure valleys.
- Candies offered for sale this year include Almond-Roca Buttercrunch, Creamy Smooth Mint Patties and Almond Caramel Clusters. Boys and girls will be selling items door-to-door and at area shopping centers.
- The sale runs from Feb. 4 through Feb. 25.
- The sale is one of the basic ways funds are raised to support Camp Fire activities during the year. Support of the campaign provides the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire an opportunity to help young people learn self-reliance and good citizenship through group activities.
- Camp Fire was founded in 1910 and the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire was organized in 1936 to serve youth in the Magic and Treasure valleys.
- CSI will offer horseshoeing class**
TWIN FALLS — A horseshoeing class is set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.
- The weeklong, one-credit course is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Expo Center. Tim Parker of Wendell will be the instructor.
- Cost is \$50. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.
- Compiled from staff reports

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APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Seniors

Magazine offers support for Sandwich Generation

Dallas Morning News

Don't look to The Sandwich Generation for tuna-salad or hoagie recipes. Find another magazine, too, for short stories, relationship quizzes or ways to lose fat.

Instead, the every-other-month publication offers its readers practical and emotional support. It assures them they're not the only ones caring for parents, children and often on a back burner — themselves, their spouses and careers.

To understand the term "sandwich generation," picture a family sandwich: The older generation is the top slice of bread, the younger is the bottom slice.

Spread between the two — sometimes very thin — are the 35- to 65-year-olds.

"There are no role models for this," says Carol Abaya, founder and publisher of The

Sandwich Generation, from her New Jersey office. "If you're a parent, you know what society expects you to do. If you're a grandparent or brother or sister, you know what you're expected to do. But nobody's told you how to be a parent to your parent, and that's a difficult thing."

Four years ago, she found out for herself. Her mother, at 85, threw out her back while shoveling snow. Medication made her sicker and she spent several months in the hospital. She was mentally competent, but unable to take care of everyday tasks.

So Abaya had to designate no power of attorney, so Abaya had to track down her mother's various bank accounts. She brought a notary public to her mother's bedside to transfer power from her mother to herself.

Abaya's public-relations business went by the wayside so she could handle her moth-

er's real-estate business. Abaya's sister, a registered nurse, left her husband and their home in Florida to spend five weeks in New Jersey.

"We were lucky the doctors were very good," Abaya says. "But my sister had to track down everybody else, like physical therapists. It was like fighting City Hall to get services that were needed and that our mother was entitled to."

The next year, when Abaya was able to come up for air, she realized other people probably were going through — or would go through — what she and her family had experienced. So she started The Sandwich Generation as a localized guide to various resources.

By the end of 1993, people in six states were subscribers. A year ago, she began expanding nationally and now estimates

readership at almost 50,000.

In her research, she found that people miss more work dealing with their parents' problems than they do their children's. She knows The Sandwich Generation can't solve those problems. But she hopes its articles — on everything from dealing with anger at the situation to deciding where Mom and Dad should live — can help.

One of her main concerns is the future of the Sandwich Generation. It will only get worse, she says, unless health care becomes more affordable for everyone.

Women, the traditional care-givers, will have to give up their jobs to care for a parent or in-law. That means less financial security for them and their own families — now and in their own retirement.

"There are emotional issues," says Abaya, who has no children of her own but who

raised her two nieces. "How do you become a parent to your parent? How do you help them maintain their self-dignity and self-image and don't get burned out yourself?"

One mistake many children make is trying to take over their parents' lives. Remember parents are adults, Abaya says. Give them choices. Let them decide, for instance, who will have power of attorney. And do it soon, when they're mentally able to decide what's best for them.

"As you do with a child, your objective is to get them as independent as possible, give them emotional support and help them make decisions that are good for them," Abaya says.

To subscribe to The Sandwich Generation or for more information, write to Box 132, Wickatunk, N.J. 07765-0132 or call (908) 536-6215. Rates are \$14 per year.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

Beginning line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Glazed ham
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Regular board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Ham loaf
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Fish and fries
Friday: Lasagna

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Chamber of Commerce after hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Barbecued country ribs,
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Monday
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop — until further notice, do not call Richard Kasper. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.

The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects — items are needed to sell in the gift shop.

Today
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts at lunch.
Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles
Saturday: Ham and beans with combread

Activities
Monday
Cards
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle in the evening
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for

non-seniors.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey breast

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Swedish meatballs
Tuesday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Creamed turkey over rice
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

Activities
Today
The Jerome Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring a community dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at the center. Serving roast beef, baked potato, peas, carrots, green salad, rolls and cake. The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1-12. Card playing in the afternoon.
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Hamburger or Russian burger

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Wednesday
Bake day.

Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 E. Lake St.
Lunch served at noon, Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.
Tuesday: Meatballs
Wednesday: Beef pot pie
Thursday: Split pea soup with turkey sandwiches
Friday: Spaghetti

Activities
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old-Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.
Low profile exercise at 11 a.m. Thursday
Dancing music at 1 p.m.

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How would you like our most popular Top Sirloin dinner for \$10.95? That includes a choice of our house salad, a trip to our salad bar or a cup of our homemade soup. Either way you get a baked potato with the works and a basket of hot bread. And when you dine you can have your pick of anything on our dessert menu. FREE! Do you like cheesecake? Or Mud Pie? How about chocolate mousser? With this offer, you'll have to make the choice.

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Little Women Daily 7:00-9:30 - (PG) Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Legends of Fall Daily 7:00-9:30 - (PG) Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Legends of Fall Daily 6:45-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Dumb & Dumber Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG) Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40

House Guest Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15

Little Women Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15

Jungle Book Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15

Demon Knight Daily 7:00-9:00 - (R) Sat-Sun 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Far From Home Daily 7:00-9:00 (PG) Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Michael Douglas Disclosure - (R) Nightly at 9:30 only

Valley happenings

Nurses association meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Practical Nurses' Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 144 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Important issues will be discussed, and all licensed practical nurses are encouraged to attend. Call Judy Hansen at 324-5837.

Weight-loss group sets open house

SHOSHONE - Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) has planned an open house to begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln County Extension Office, 115 W. A. All people interested in learning more about this nonprofit weight-loss support group are invited.

Twin Falls students, faculty hit courts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned a Scholarship Student/Faculty Basketball Game for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gym at the high school. College of Southern Idaho basketball players will attend as guest coaches and referees. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door. For more information, call Carol Carpenter at 734-9362.

How to perfect the art of asking questions

If you're looking for answers why your kids aren't doing better in school, maybe you're asking the wrong questions.

Or more to the point, maybe they are.

Challenging teachers when they ask a question or give an assignment that students don't understand is an acquired skill, and many kids never acquire it well enough.

Asking the right questions is the essence of learning, but learning to do it doesn't take a rocket scientist. Here's how to steer your kids in the right direction:

- Teach them to speak up in a polite, respectful way. Teachers find it hard to resist a student who asks questions out of sincere interest.

- Phrase questions as specifically as possible: "I don't exactly understand what a preposition is; could you please give me an example?" "I've lost the main point about what caused World War I; would you mind explaining it again?" Questions such as these will get you better results than vaguely saying, "I don't get it."

- Make sure they're clear about their teacher's rules for asking questions. For example, does he



Your kids

expect students to raise their hands and wait to be called on instead of just blurting things out? Does he ask students to allow him to finish an explanation before he will accept questions?

Does he encourage students to seek him out before or after school so they can ask questions about material they don't understand?

- Advise them to keep eye contact with their teacher when he is speaking. Nod or smile when they agree with what he is saying, or when he makes a point that they understand. Staying focused on class discussions is one sure way to demonstrate interest to a teacher.

- Sometimes it helps to ask questions that test

the limits of a subject to show that the student is genuinely curious about it, such as these: "When does this spelling rule not apply?" "What if the earth traveled too close to the sun?"

- Let's say your kid's teacher has just announced a test. It is the student's right — and his responsibility — to know what material will be on it. Phrase questions like this: "Should we concentrate on class and film notes, or just on Chapter 6 in the textbook?" "Will there be any essay questions, or is the whole test objective?"

- Finally, students should make sure they're attentive in class. If they allow themselves to think about other things or stare out the window, they are sure to miss out on explanations that their teacher has already covered. If they ask a question about material he has just patiently gone over, and the teacher has observed that a student has not been paying attention, he may be reluctant to answer it again. If distractions pose a big problem for you, why not ask to sit elsewhere in the room where you can concentrate better.

— Source: Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

Somebody needs you

- The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

- A single mom with four children is in desperate need of a refrigerator. A pregnant woman is also in need of baby clothes. If you can help, call Michelle at the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

- The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We especially need Spanish speaking volunteers and male volunteers. Volunteers are needed in the Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Hailey and Sun Valley areas. Training will be held Feb. 2, 4, 9 and 11. For more information, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890.

- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. Or if you have any talent that would be of service or good cheer. Call 734-5084.

- A special opportunity is being

offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

- Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

- Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

- Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation

Army at 733-8720.

- The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

- Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



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CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

<p>Evening Workshop January 26, 1995 7:30-9:00 p.m. Cost: \$5.00</p>	<p>Sponsors Blue Cross of Idaho Blue Shield of Idaho City of Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hindolokg Memorial Hospital Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Walker Center</p>	<p>Ticket Outlets Andrew's Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall CSI Bookstore in the Taylor Building Amson Jewelry & Idaho Arts Downtown Twin Falls The Bookstore in Rupert The Book Plaza in Burley</p>
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Morning Workshop
January 27, 1995
9:00 a.m. - 12:00
Cost: \$10.00

Senior: tired of seeing your Medicare supplement premium go up every time you have a birthday?

Announcing: Senior LEVEL PAY

If your Medicare supplement coverage isn't with Blue Cross, it's likely your birthdays are costing you money. At Blue Cross of Idaho we've eliminated age rating on all our Medicare supplements. From now on, seniors in each of our Blue Cross plans pay the same rate, regardless of age.

With Blue Cross of Idaho, you can be assured your premiums will not go up just because you have another birthday.

Before you renew your Medicare supplement coverage, talk with your agent or call Blue Cross of Idaho and compare costs. You'll be glad you did.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“San Diego is the worst of the annual haliballs the AFC coughs up since New England. These are the Bengals halved.”

”

—Bernie Lincicome of the Chicago Tribune

Briefly

U.S. tennis players overtake Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Australian Open is turning into a celebration of America's resurgence in men's tennis. Half the men left in the year's first Grand Slam tournament are Americans, the most since 1982, and by the luck of the draw none will meet in the round of 16.

Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, Todd Martin, Jim Courier, Aaron Krickstein, David Wheaton and Patrick McEnroe all might make it to the quarters — or none might.

Second-seeded Agassi on Saturday won his third match, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 over Greg Rusedski of Canada.

Also Saturday, the eighth-seeded Martin defeated fellow American-Vincent Spadea 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; Wheaton beat Renzo Furlan of Italy 7-5 (8-6), 6-4, 6-3; Krickstein downed Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), and McEnroe topped David Prinosil of Germany 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

'Great round' carries Couples into lead at Desert Classic

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Fred Couples, playing what he called a "great round" of 4-under-par 68, tied Scotland's Colin Montgomerie for the lead after three rounds of the Dubai Desert Classic Saturday.

The leaders had 54-hole totals of 14-under 202 going into Sunday's final round of the \$675,000 tournament featuring many of the world's top golfers at the Emirates Golf Club.

Montgomerie fizzled after birdies on the first three holes and finished with a 1-under 71.

Tied for third at 203 were Australian Greg Norman and defending champion Ernie Els of South Africa. Els closed up with a 67, Norman fired a 69.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, the world's top-ranked player, carded a 69 and was at 204, tied with Pierre Fulke of Sweden (68), who never has won a tournament.

Couples, the 1992 Masters champion, was 4-under after five holes. He then bogeyed the short seventh where he hit a 6-iron into the water.

Baseball owners will weight expansion price tags Feb. 1

NEW YORK — Baseball's expansion committee will meet in Chicago on Feb. 1 and probably will finalize the price of the two new teams. Owners also said interleague play is possible, as is a future franchise in Mexico City.

"Before we vote yes or no on expansion, I think we'll have to know what the price is going to be," Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said Saturday. "I think the price will be decided when the committee meets."

The teams, which would start play in 1997 or 1998, probably will cost from \$125 million to \$150 million each. Colorado and Florida each paid \$95 million to join the National League in 1993.

Compiled from wire reports



That Championship Season

Players from 1987 title team find success on and off the court

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jumpin' Joey Johnson plays the game closer to the ground now, but he's flying high in Sweden's pro basketball league.

The 6-foot, 4-inch superstar whose 50-inch vertical leap carried the College of Southern Idaho to a national championship in 1987 and made him a local folk hero is a family man now, shooting-jump shots in Europe to keep fit on his family's table.

He's just one of a handful of players from that team that went on to play pro

basketball in foreign countries.

"It's hard being away but this is my job," Johnson in a recent telephone interview from Sweden. His wife and two children live in Arizona.

He left CSI for Arizona State University with visions of NBA stardom in his head, but that dream is over for Johnson.

"That's not a goal of mine any longer. I have to realize there are 250 jobs in the NBA and there a 1,000 kids coming out every year. It doesn't match up for me," he said.

His amazing leaping ability still serves him

in Sweden, where he plays for the national champion team, but CSI fans who remember

his monster dunks as a Golden Eagle might be disappointed.

Johnson doesn't jump as much as he used to.

"There's a point where you have to start saving some of those jumps," he said. "I'm shooting the ball a lot more. I learned I had to do that. If I get out on the floor and I can't shoot then the job next year won't come."

But he still wows the fans enough to be a national celebrity. The company that owns Johnson's team made lifelike cardboard replicas of him that decorate many grocery stores.

Johnson hopes to someday play in Germany, Spain, Turkey or Israel,

where the money is better.

"Guys in Germany are making half a million dollars or better," Johnson said. "It takes a little bit to get to those countries. You have to show you are a winner."

With the stats he's compiled that shouldn't be tough. This season Johnson is averaging 26 points, five assists and eight rebounds per game in leading his team to a 19-4 record.

Before going to Sweden three seasons ago, Johnson played in the Philippines, Argentina and for the Yakima, Wash., Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association.

Please see CHAMPIONSHIP/D5

Former CSI coach struggles at San Diego State

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

SAN DIEGO — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Fred Trenkle is quickly learning how the other half lives.

After leaving behind a 319-34 record built over 10 years at CSI, Trenkle inherited a weak San Diego State Aztec squad that has struggled in his first season.

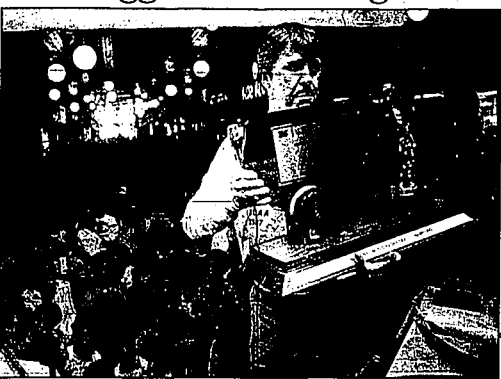
Trenkle's Aztecs knocked off New Mexico 48-46 in a Western Athletic Conference battle earlier this month. It won't have a measurable impact on the WAC championship race but it was a major victory for the Aztecs and Trenkle.

Some in the conference predicted San Diego wouldn't win a conference game this year. And Trenkle freely admitted he'd take any win that came his way without actually agreeing with his assessments.

His team went out and punted another WAC foe, Air Force, by 20 points Thursday night, leaving the Aztecs tied for sixth place in the nine-team conference at 2-5 (7-8 overall).

That's a position completely foreign to Trenkle, who enjoyed success at CSI as a player and a coach.

He played on the very first Golden Eagle team in 1966, when there were no dorms, no gym and no campus. The players lived in a house at 1508 Maple St. and attended classes at the high school. They went 33-4 under Coach Eddie



Fred Trenkle brought home the national championship in 1987, four years after becoming CSI head coach.

Sutton that year, and 24-6 capable of WAC competition had been snapped up much earlier. Junior college ranks had been thinned.

The hard part for Trenkle was there were no possibilities around that he could telephone or go see because Trenkle is a tireless recruiter, a man filled with nervous energy who has to be doing something.

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Please see COACH/D5

Players recall title, Twin Falls

The Times-News

In 1987, a group of young men with hometowns ranging from Chicago's inner city to Brentwood, Calif., brought the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball trophy to the College of Southern Idaho. After a near-perfect regular season marred only by a double-overtime loss to Dixie College, the Golden Eagles nipped Midland, Texas, 69-68 for the title. CSI is only other national championship came in 1976 against Mercer County of Trenton, N.J.

Members of that 1987 team reflect on winning the title, and fond memories of Twin Falls.

The National Championship

"Going through the ceremony, cutting down the net, jumping in the pool. It was unreal. We did it. When you come home to Twin. We had unbelievable fan support."

—Keith Jackson, Chicago.

"National championship. We almost got there the year before and to be able to go back and finish it off with a win — that was definitely an accomplishment."

—Shawn Lasher, Brentwood, Calif.

"There are not too many kids that are going to have the opportunity to have the chance we had. Everybody knew their roles. We finally got it together. We believed in ourselves and didn't."

—Erick Newman, San Francisco.

Please see RECALL/D5

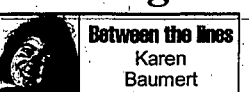
Champion Golden Eagles bring back golden memories

It used to be that getting into a College of Southern Idaho basketball game took all day.

That was before reserve seats took over the gym, back when I was in high school, back when I could rarely find a seat anywhere near the floor.

I remember watching the 1986-1987 national championship team, but it isn't necessarily the players' basketball talents I remember most.

I remember the players. They seemed untouchable, almost too perfect. I mean, there is no way someone can really jump as high as Joey Johnson, right?



And Keith Reynolds with all those gorgeous curls!

But after talking to these guys on the phone over the past few weeks, I realize that they are just like you and me.

They worry about supporting a family and paying the bills and figuring out what to do for

the rest of their lives. But for a little while as we talked, the players and I slipped back a few years and pretended that nothing else mattered.

You see, when these guys played at CSI, people would line up outside for hours hoping to get a floor seat. Back then some kids literally sat so close to the players they were on the floor.

As soon as the doors opened, the line would disintegrate into a mad stampede as fans ran as fast as they could to the perfect seat. And there were a lot of perfect seats back then.

After they satked out their seats, many would eat the lunch or dinner they had packed,

while others counted how many seats they needed to save for friends and family.

And then everyone could sit down and be treated to some razzle-dazzle basketball, and during that magical 1986-1987 season, fans never had to watch their team lose (unless they traveled to St. George for that one double-overtime loss of the year).

In many ways the players were lucky because they got a chance to overcome academic deficiencies or play for a winning program or come to a great town that supports basketball.

But we were really the lucky ones. We not

Please see MEMORIES/D5

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Super Bowl trip ends the wondering for 49er Rice

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice was starting to wonder if he'd ever play in another Super Bowl. The San Francisco 49ers' losses in conference championships were piling up, he was getting older, and Joe Montana was gone.

Rice doesn't have to wonder any more. As a matter of fact, he hasn't felt this good about the 49ers' offense — or defense — in five years. It's no coincidence that's also the last time the 49ers were in a Super Bowl.

"I think we have the most explosive offense in the NFL, from running backs to wide receivers, there are guys that are going to make the play," Rice said. "And with Steve Young, being like a sergeant, he's in command directing everything, everything looks good." San Francisco (15-3) was the league's top-scoring team during the regular season with 505 points, the fourth highest total in NFL history, and Young won his fourth

straight passing title with a record 112.8 efficiency rating. Rice, completing his 10th year, was at the center of San Francisco's offensive extravaganza from start to finish. He had three touchdowns in an opening win over the Los Angeles Raiders and ended the regular season with a league-high 1,499 receiving yards on a career-best 112 receptions.

He caught 13 of Young's team-record 35 touchdowns passes this season and the two combined for a backbreaking touchdown pass in last Sunday's NFC title win over Dallas. They teamed up on a 28-yard pass in the closing seconds of the second quarter to put the 49ers ahead 31-14 in a game ultimately won 38-28.

San Francisco, seeking a fifth Super Bowl title but first since 1954, will play the San Diego Chargers (13-5) in the Jan. 29 Super Bowl at Miami. "I think the greatest thing for me was to beat Dallas," Rice said. "You know Dallas came in the last couple of years and took something away from us." "It's devastating when you go out and you lose the championship game.

You try to forget, but it's always in the back of your mind. I feel now we took something from them that they wanted very badly. They wanted to be the first team to three-peat. We took that away and it's going to stay with them a long time."

The 49ers had advanced to the NFC title game three previous times during the 1990s but were beaten in 1990 by the New York Giants and in 1992 and 1993 by the Cowboys.

"It took so long," Rice said. "As you get older, it gets harder and I think you really start to appreciate things more because you know there aren't going to be that many more opportunities. I'm just glad we have the opportunity now."

For all of the offensive accomplishments, Rice said the 49ers are indebted to "three great fortified defenses." Deion Sanders, Kerry Norton Jr., Rickey Jackson and Gary Plummer were among four free agents who became defensive starters, along with rookie draft picks Bryant Young and Lee Woodall.

Between the defense, which improved from 15th to eighth in the rankings, and the offense,



San Francisco 49er receiver Jerry Rice can rest easy now that he is playing in his fourth Super Bowl.

ranked first in the NFC, Rice said he felt the 1994 squad could be the best team in club history.

"I think we have the best team that's been assembled here with the 49ers and we have had so many

great players come through here," Rice said. "I think with players like Rickey Jackson, Ken Norton, Deion Sanders, this game is so much fun now."

If only Rice himself could learn to relax.

"I'm still tense. I think I'm getting so old now, my nerves are just not that good any more," Rice quipped.

"I think as you get older you try to enjoy football more. You know that eventually everything is going to come to an end and there's not going to be many times when I get to a position like we're in now. So I'm trying to enjoy this one."

Rice will be appearing in his third Super Bowl. He was MVP in the 1989 Super Bowl, when he had 11 catches for 215 yards and a touchdown in the 49ers' 20-16 victory over Cincinnati. In 1990, he had seven catches for 148 yards and three TDs in a 55-10 victory over Denver to help make George Seifert only the second rookie coach to lead his team to a Super Bowl win.

Rice said his most vivid football memory is the last-second drive that Montana engineered in 1989

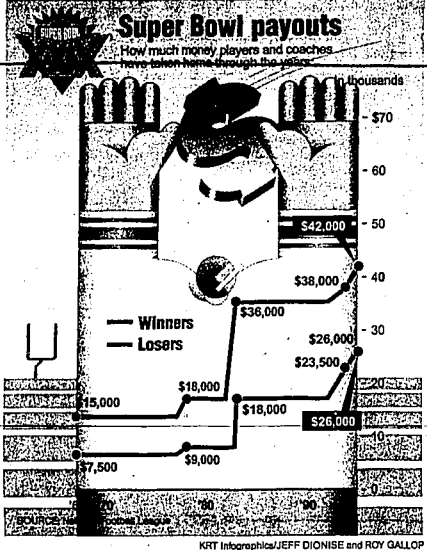
to win the third of San Francisco's four Super Bowls. Rice had two catches and John Taylor caught the winning 10-yard reception with 34 seconds left.

"I think on that final drive, when we took the ball down the field and scored the winning touchdown we had so many players that knew we would move that ball," Rice said. "There was so much confidence when Joe came in the huddle. We felt like we had a shot and it just came down to that situation and we got the job done."

Rice said the feeling exists now for Young heading into San Francisco's fifth Super Bowl.

"Without a doubt, Steve is going to get the job done," Rice said. "I have no doubt he's going to have the best game of his career. It's up to the other players to go out and just do their jobs. Because I know him. He's being himself now. He's happy with himself. He doesn't feel like he has to win anyone over. He's just playing his type of ball."

"I think we have a very unique group. We have something special and we have a collective group of guys who are going to get the job done."



San Diego's 'Say Ow' puts the hurt on opponents

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "SAY OW." That's what the hat atop Junior Seau's head usually reads. It's the style he brings to the field, the reaction he gets from opponents.

This time, the hat said something entirely different and certainly just as appropriate: AFC champions. Seau gladly placed it on his sweat-soaked hair.

"Say Ow!" somebody shouted. "Say Ow!" a teammate replied.

And that's just what everyone is saying about the Chargers' All-Pro middle linebacker, a major reason San Diego is headed to its first Super Bowl. Seau says everything with his play, which has been outstanding this season despite serious injuries.

"Yeah, I have the injuries," Seau said of a pinched nerve that has caused periodic numbness in his left shoulder and arm. He also has had knee problems.

"But you still have to go out there on the field and perform the way you are expected to, the way you expect to. I'm not going to help this team by not being out there performing."

"We just played in two of the biggest games we've been in. Everyone of us said it all out there for each other. That's how

you win as a team." Seau is the focal point of this surprising Super Bowl squad. Not only is he the Chargers' best player, he is by far their best-known player.

"There are a lot of great players on this team who don't get a lot of attention yet, but they will. We have a mixture of young players and old veterans, and they all contributed to us getting this far."

"If we win (the Super Bowl), that recognition will come. But we're not in this game for that recognition. We're in for the winning."

Seau is obsessed with winning. His teammates say he is the hardest worker on the Chargers, rare for a team's best player. He has been compared to Taylor by some Chargers, and to Michael Jordan by another.

He led the Chargers with 155 tackles this season; a whopping 66 more than the runner-up, safety Stanley Richard. Sure, the rushing schemes up front are geared to freeing Seau, giving him a lane to the ballcarrier or the quarterback. But no inside linebacker in football pursues as well as he does; most outside linebackers, who are supposed to be faster, don't get to the ball anywhere near as quickly.



San Diego's Junior Seau moves in to help tackle Broncos running back Leonard Russell during their game in October.

Captain Cap: 49ers exec builds defense despite NFL salary cap

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A year ago, Eddie DeBartolo and Carmen Policy rode down an elevator at Texas Stadium after the San Francisco 49ers had lost the NFC championship game to Dallas for the second straight year. "Do something!" DeBartolo said to his longtime pal. Policy did.

Instead of moaning about the new salary cap, he managed to reduce a payroll of more than \$50 million to the required \$34.6 million and still plugged the defensive gaps that had kept the 49ers from the Super Bowl. His moves were aimed at one thing: beating Dallas in the NFC title game, exactly what the 49ers did last Sunday.

Now they take their six new defensive starters to Miami, where San Francisco can become the first franchise to win five Super Bowls.

To DeBartolo, the owner, and Policy, the team president, that's no less than what was expected. If Jerry Jones, Tom Benson, Dan Rooney and other owners don't like it, too bad.

But how do you cut \$15 million from the payroll and find a way to fill the holes at the same time? "Ask Policy," "Captain Cap."

Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer, Richard Dent, Charles Mann, Bart Oates. To 27 other NFL teams, they were good players past their prime, banged up, commanding big salaries for diminishing performances. Just the kind of guys the cap made expendable.

Ken Norton — a linebacker in his prime and the major part of the defense the 49ers knew they had to beat to get back to the Super Bowl.

Deion Sanders — immensely talented, but a showboat, a bigmouth and, worst of all, unreliable. Who wanted a guy who wouldn't show up until the baseball season ended? The 49ers. Not only did they sign Norton and all those old guys, but they managed to get Sanders with a lot less money than other teams offered. It changed the face of the defense and turned the 49ers from a team with a laid-back image to a trash-talking "in-your-face" outfit that even changed the attitude of their coach, George Seifert.

"I've had more fun coaching this team than any I've ever had," said Seifert, who learned from his new players that emotion can work as well as cool professionalism, the demeanor of the team through four Super Bowl

victories. "These were all character guys who put the team first — Deion most of all."

It started before the end of the 1993 season, the last without a cap. Policy did.

Outside the NFL, nobody noticed when commissioner Paul Tagliabue set Dec. 23 as the date for redoing and extending contracts without it counting in 1994. Even less notice was taken of the fact that in 1999, the last year of the collective bargaining agreement, there would be no cap.

So even while the 49ers were harboring hopes of going to last year's Super Bowl, Policy and his "capologist," an accountant named Dominic Corsell, were redoing contracts to extend them into that capless year, even when the beneficiaries would no longer be playing.

Just as important, Seifert and the coaching staff were making decisions on players with whom they could do without.

Like other teams, the evaluation related production to salary with emphasis on the most basic need — speed on defense, like the Cowboys. Cap aside, they had to draft better to make up for such disappointing high defensive picks as Dana Hall, Ted Washington and Todd Kelly.

Washington, a first-round pick who couldn't keep his weight down, was the first to go, traded to Denver along with his contract.

Then came the difficult decision to let themselves of valued veterans who had lost a step — Innebacker Bill Romanowski, cornerback Don Griffin, fullback Tom Rathman, guard Guy McIntyre and backup quarterback Steve Bono, among others. There went about \$4 million in cap money.

Now came the new guys. The 49ers needed a run-stopping linebacker, and Seifert gave Policy a list. At the top was Plummer, an unspectacular but solid veteran who had spent the last eight years in San Diego. He was the first free agent signed, on March 24.

The first place we looked was the 49ers. That was the last place we looked," said Plummer, who had been offered \$300,000 a year to re-sign with the Chargers and got \$1.8 million for two years in San Francisco.

The "we" was an important part of the equation, the party of the second

part being Plummer's agent, Leigh Steinberg, who represents seven 49ers, including quarterback Steve Young and strong safety Tim McDonald, the major free-agent acquisition in 1993.

Working with agents, Policy was able to get veterans to extend or re-adjust contracts through capless 1999. Three big bucks guys who did that were Young, McDonald and Plummer.

"Leigh was easy because he'd been dealing with us for years," Policy said. "He understood that we weren't taking money from anyone and putting it in our pockets, that it was all for the benefit of the team and the players. Some of the other agents took more convincing."

On April 21, the 49ers signed Norton, a plus for them, a minus for the Cowboys, and a dagger in the heart of Jones, the Dallas owner who has maintained ever since that San Francisco "mangled its future."

Three days later came the draft, the overlooked part of the equation.

San-Francisco-added-two-players who were to be starters — defensive tackle Bryant Young and fullback William Floyd — to future stars such as linebacker Lee Woodall and kicker Doug Brien. Young, taken with the seventh overall pick, was an indirect beneficiary of the deal that sent Charles Haley to Dallas in 1992. It gave the 49ers an extra pick to trade up where they could get him.

Now came the tricky part. "We're 72 cents under the cap," Policy said after the draft and the wage-kidding. So bodies were subtracted. When McIntyre went to Green Bay, the 49ers replaced him with Oates, the 36-year-old center who had been a fixture with the New York Giants but was deemed expendable on a rebuilding team.

Dent, the 1986 Super Bowl MVP, came from the Chicago Bears, but another pass rusher was needed. Enter Jackson, a 14-year veteran Pro Bowler with New Orleans whom the Saints were still trying to spot into the cap. Suddenly he was in San Francisco for the minimum salary of \$162,000, compared with \$1.3 million in New Orleans last season, but with incentives to count against next season's cap.

Jackson earned \$838,000 in incentives when the 49ers beat Dallas last Sunday — a gamble of almost \$1 million that he was signing with a winner.

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Memories

Continued from D1
only got a taste of different cultures and styles, we were given winners in every sense of the word. These kids weren't a bunch of numbers with statistics behind their names. They were individuals brought together in an unbeatable chemistry. And we got to see it.

Just the sight of Joey Johnson flying through the air was enough to give flight to anyone's dreams. There was something about it that didn't seem human.
And somewhere deep inside you knew if a man could fly like that maybe you could do the same.

Even though Joey got the press, it's hard to forget the others because they became a part of us. Many of us saw Erick Newman, Gerald Collins and Keith Jackson in their forcal rap group.
Only in Twin Falls could they have gotten away with it. See, people in big cities know rap-

music - people in Twin Falls don't. Even Erick said there was no way he would ever have performed in front of his friends back home: Sometimes it's good that Twin Falls is 10 years behind the times.
Twin Falls typically does not produce great basketball talent,

but these players culled from far and wide let us pretend our town was a basketball haven. And it still is if you're talking CSI.
Eight years after the players from 1987 went their separate ways, the winning tradition continues and CSI basketball is the hottest ticket in town.

Still, it's interesting to wonder how the '87 team would stack up against Gray, Bankhead and today's starting cast. Other colleges have alumni games. Maybe, someday...
Karen Baumert is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Championship

Continued from D1
A couple of Johnson's CSI teammates are pounding the pro courts in their native Brazil.
Mauro Gomes is playing in Jules, Brazil for the LA Gear team. Eduardo Drevnick is playing in Sao Paulo for Palmeiras Sport Club.
Keith Reynolds, who played for the University of Oregon after leaving CSI, hooped it up in Holland, Tel Aviv and Austria before settling in Springfield, Oregon with his wife and 3-year-old son.
Reynolds hasn't given up the idea of returning to basketball. Some professional teams have contacted him and he's considering traveling to Greece.
The pay isn't bad either.
A player can bring up to \$75,000 back into the United States from overseas without paying taxes.
"I had an accountant," Reynolds said. "If I made over \$75,000 that

year I would just leave the extra in Swiss accounts."
Players say even the most obnoxious American fans are no match for their foreign counterparts.
"I have been spat on in Argentina and if the crowd doesn't like you, they do things like throw hot coals at you," Johnson said. "They heat them up.... When it hits you it sticks to you. But you wouldn't see that in the states."
Reynolds had similar experiences.
"They would spit at you when you went into the locker room," he said. "They would spit into a cup and pour it on you. Especially if you are a good player they would mess with you."
Although four players from that championship season are still shooting hoop, others have found success in other pursuits.
Erick Newman, often visits with his wife, whom he met there. He is a

lieutenant for the Richmond, Calif., fire department.
After working there five years, Newman has his own engine company and is in charge of a crew. The people in the San Francisco-area city are proud of their home-town boy, who who attended an all-boys Catholic high school.
He was recently inducted into the high school's hall of fame.
Across the country, Keith Jackson and Gerald Collins returned to their home city of Chicago.
Jackson works as a counselor and therapist for the developmentally disabled. He does this in between playing basketball and working out.
Collins is a salesman for Hostess Cake. He still plays while playing in some basketball leagues.
Dale Karst came to CSI from Bellevue, Idaho, and attended the College of Idaho after two years here. He works in Caldwell as a

physical education teacher at Lincoln Elementary and an assistant varsity coach at Caldwell High School.
Pat Clark, the only Twin Falls native on the team, lives in Toppish, Wash., where he manages the Yakima Nation RV Center after graduating from University of North Dakota in criminal justice.
After leaving CSI, Bill Wirsky earned his law degree from Southern Methodist University in Texas. He's now the assistant criminal attorney for Dallas County.
Shawn Lasher, who came to CSI from Brentwood, Calif., has returned to California, where he graduated from the University of Pacific in public relations, to work as a sales engineer for Whiteman Corporation.
The company distributes gas generation and filtration equipment to laboratories and industrial sites.

Recall

Continued from D1
"We were great. We won a championship. We were like king of the hill. It was the time of my life."
— Gerald Collins, Chicago.
"We won the national championship. That's something to come back home and brag about."
— Keith Reynolds, Springfield, Ore.
Memories of Twin Falls
"Championship. People. Open arms. It was incredible. The view, the cleanliness. I got to do so much

stuff in so little time. Twin Falls had the most beautiful young girls I've ever seen in my life."
— Gerald Collins, Chicago.
"Every Sunday in the winter we played football against the cowboys in the snow. We would get up early in the morning at 10 a.m. and play. We'd kill them. They couldn't keep up with me."
— Erick Newman, San Francisco.
"The feeling I get when I think of CSI is when Michael Jordan played

with the Bulls. It was the hardest ticket to get in town. You felt like a celebrity when you played with CSI. It was the greatest feeling on Earth."
— Keith Jackson, Chicago.
"Between the coaching staff and the whole winning attitude, it was probably one of the best moves I ever made."
— Shawn Lasher, Brentwood, Calif.
"Most of the college coaches that I spoke with never included my

family in the whole scheme. They were always trying to woo or make me impressed with them because they felt I was going to make the choice. (Coach Fred) Trenkle included my parent."
— Joey Johnson, Sweden.
"One time when coach Trenkle was gone, Steve (Irons) was like all in a hurry for practice. He said huddle up and then told us we had 10 minutes to get dressed and meet him at the bowling alley."
— Keith Reynolds, Springfield,

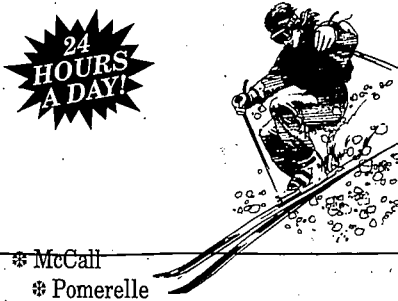
Coach

Continued from D1
"Trenkle took the job with 12 men sipping available to come back. A couple of them dropped out of the program and another (a surfer, Trenkle says) quit just before the season started. He had no trouble recruiting son Brady, a freshman, and Trent Gardner, Rexburg, who played a year at CSI. But his major problem has getting through practices with nine or 10 players.
Against New Mexico, Brady got a layin but twisted an ankle and was lost for the night after maybe 30 seconds of playing time. Gardner's had major back problems and didn't get in. The Aztecs won it with seven players.
"The one thing that helps is the fact no one expected the Aztecs to do well. They had a very easy pre-conference schedule and won their first three games. They lost some late because of that manpower problem, too.
There's no doubt, however, that this first season - regardless of its won-lost record - is acclimating

'The Aztecs have been in all their games. And they'll be in all of them because Trenkle has them playing hard.'
— Radio announcer Paul James
Trenkle in other areas:
"Trenkle's ability to push players beyond their capabilities is being seen. During an 11-point loss at BYU, KSL-radio announcer Paul James was increasingly complimentary to Trenkle.
"The Aztecs have been in all their games" - something that had not been anticipated - James said. "And they'll be in all of them because Trenkle has them playing hard."
The major push is toward getting

some playing talent now.
He currently has three redshirt transfers who become eligible this fall. One from Oregon State is projected as perhaps the best player on campus currently.
"We've seen all the junior college teams in Region 18 already," Trenkle said four days after Christmas. "We're looking at three or four players there. We're evaluating some other junior college players and a lot of high school players."
He said one or two SDSU coaches will be on the road all the time recruiting season is open and the other will be on the phone.
But that's going to be another big problem for Trenkle. There are large spans of the calendar in which Division I coaches are not allowed to contact prospects by phone, mail or visits. There's another rule that says even in season, coaches may talk to a prospect no more than once per week.
For a man of Trenkle's nervous energy, that's going to be like being in prison.

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Briefly in sports

U.S. skier comes back for World Cup win

WENGEN, Switzerland — Only a week after nearly quitting in despair, Kyle Rasmussen became a World Cup winner for the first time — further enhancing the growing reputation of the U.S. ski team.

The 26-year-old from Angels Camp, Calif., Rasmussen was timed in 2 minutes, 28.11 seconds Saturday on a course buffeted by overnight snow. Austrian Werner Franz finished eight-hundredths of a second behind in the Lauberhorn downhill class.

It's the latest in a string of recent successes for American skiers. They came to the fore when Tommy Moe won the downhill gold and the super-G silver in the Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, where Diann Roffe-Steinrotter took gold in the super-G before closing her career late last year with a four victory in that event.

Hilary Lindt, the 1992 Olympic downhill silver medalist, has won twice this season in the World Cup, and 1994 Olympic silver medalist Picabo Street has one victory and two very close seconds.

Golf pair catches leader at Telecom Open

TUCSON, Ariz. — Brett Ogle and Jim Gallagher Jr. pulled into a share of the lead of the Northern Telecom Open with Phil Mickelson on Saturday, taking advantage of the left-hander's uncharacteristically erratic play.

Ogle had five birdies and a bogey in shooting a 4-under-par 68, Gallagher shot 69 and Mickelson, despite two eagles, had a 70. All were at 201 after 54 holes.

Don Pooley, whose 65 was the best round of the day, Paul Stankowski and Scott Simpson were at 202, and Tom Kite, David Duval and Bob Tway were at 204.

Daniel takes lead at women's golf tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Beth Daniel finally got her game under control, she turned in a 2-under-par 70 Saturday and grabbed the second-round lead in the HealthSouth Inaugural Golf Tournament.

Playing on Walt Disney World's Eagle Pine Course, Daniel, last year's LPGA Player of the Year, took advantage of an early tee time and spikeless greens to post her score that added up to a 36-hole total of 3-under 141.

Joining Daniel in the chase for today's \$67,500 first-place check in the LPGA Tour's first full-field event this season were a convoy of players who've demonstrated an ability to win.

Laura Davies, the LPGA's leading money winner last season, posted Saturday's best score (69) and wound up tied at 142 with Missy McGeorge (70) and Cathy Johnston-Forbes (72).

America's Cup defender grabs 2nd place

SAN DIEGO — Stars & Stripes defeated the all-women America's Cup yacht Saturday and sailed into second place in the America's Cup defender trials. Sailing without its team leader, Dennis Conner, Stars & Stripes easily crossed the finish line in light winds 1 minute, 51 seconds in front of America's.

With only one day of defender and challenger racing to go, Stars & Stripes has two victories to one for America's. Both syndicates trail Young America, which has five victories. Young America will race Stars & Stripes on Sunday after having Saturday off.

The skipper duties about Stars & Stripes on Saturday were handled by Paul Cayard because Conner, a four-time America's Cup champion, had a prior speaking engagement.

Kansas bowler wins 3rd pro title

RENO, Nev. — Justin Hromek converted a pair of crucial strikes in the 10th frame and won his third career Professional Bowlers Association title by capturing the \$200,000 Hilton Hotels Classic Saturday.

The 27-year-old from Andover, Kan., defeated tournament leader Mike Scroggins 213-190 in the title match to earn his first victory of the year and the \$35,000 first-place check.

Hromek, who qualified fifth, defeated four opponents on his way to victory.

"The first game is always the most nerve racking for me," said the reigning BPAA U.S. Open champion. "Once I got that first win out of the way, I was much more relaxed."

The title match, like the first three, was low-scoring and close throughout. Hromek led all the way, but by no more than nine pins at any point over the first nine frames. Neither player had an open frame, but only Hromek was able to double, in frames one and two.

Expos seek exemption for replacements

NEW YORK — Baseball's chief labor lawyer said Saturday that the Montreal Expos will ask the Canadian government for an exemption that would allow them to use Americans as replacement players at Olympic Stadium.

"We're relying on two Canadian lawyers, one who works with the Blue Jays and one who works with the Expos," said Chuck O'Connor, the general counsel of management's player relations committee. "The Montreal club is in the process of working on an exemption."

The Canadian government said Friday that it will not issue work visas to replacements.

That would force the Canadian teams to play all their games in the United States.

"The difficulty you have in Canada is that the law is the law," O'Connor said.

Troubled Tarpley in trouble yet again

DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley may be in trouble again with the team.

Tarpley did not play Friday night against the New York Knicks because of tendinitis in his right knee, and reportedly had a long, heated discussion with a Mavericks official, who asked him to leave just before halftime.

Tarpley said he left because he wasn't feeling well and blamed a overreaction to medication for the knee injury.

Reportedly, he had to be escorted out of Reunion Arena.

Compiled from wire reports

McNair impresses in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Maybe he didn't put up the same record-breaking numbers he had at Division I-AA Alcorn State, but Steve McNair played up to par Saturday with the three other quarterbacks at the Senior Bowl.

Maybe Kerry Collins had more eye-catching statistics, but McNair showed he was worthy to be compared to the best in college football in his first game against Division I-A competition. And his team won.

"McNair obviously has the ability to be a good quarterback," said Penn State's Collins, who completed 21-of-43 passes for 226 yards. "He has all the tools ... has the ability of other quarterbacks on the Division I level."

McNair played the second and fourth quarters for the South, completing 8-of-19 passes for 88 yards in the 14-7 victory. He threw an interception, but so did the other quarterbacks.

"I thought Steve was very impressive. I thought he had an excellent week," said Indianapolis Colts coach Ted Marchibroda, who ran the South team. "At the end of the second quarter, you really saw the Steve McNair they are impressed with."

McNair started his third drive with 2:04 left in the first half. He got to work from the shotgun, the primary formation he ran at Alcorn while gaining an NCAA-record 16,823 total yards.

McNair completed three straight passes, starting with a 26-yarder to Virginia Tech's Antonio



North quarterback Kerry Collins of Penn State laterals to J.J. Smith of Kansas State during the Senior Bowl Saturday.

Freeman. But the drive stalled at the North 32 after McNair tried to force one to Freeman in double cov-

erage and threw high to him on a sideline route.

"I came in with the frame of mind, have fun and do the things I've been doing," McNair said. "I think I showed a lot of people I could play on this level. With my arm strength and the things I can do, they can hold on any level."

Already known for his scrambling ability, McNair wasn't sacked. But he didn't show off his real running ability, with just one official carry after he fell on a fumbled snap. McNair, who rushed for 936 yards during the season, is nursing a sore hamstring. He said he avoided running so not to risk an injury before the upcoming NFL combine.

North quarterbacks Chad May of Kansas State and Collins each threw two interceptions, and Alabama's Jay Barker, the South starter, was picked off once.

McNair's interception came at the end of his second drive. When rolling right from slight pressure, he threw toward the right sideline. Freeman never cut back, but defensive back Craig Newsome did.

"You are going to have those miscues," McNair said. "I thought (Freeman) was curling back. He went deep."

The turnover came after McNair had driven the South 39 yards to the North 41. Most of the yards came on two passes to Auburn's Frank Sanders — a quick 22-yarder and a 12-yarder on which McNair stepped up away from pressure and hit Sanders over the middle.

Big league hopefuls come out of woodwork

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The prospects traveled from as far away as Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio and Canada — most of them chasing unrealistic dreams of becoming major league players.

For 219 mostly nondescript hopefuls, however, the opportunity to impress scouts and maybe become a part of the Toronto Blue Jays organization was too good to pass up Saturday.

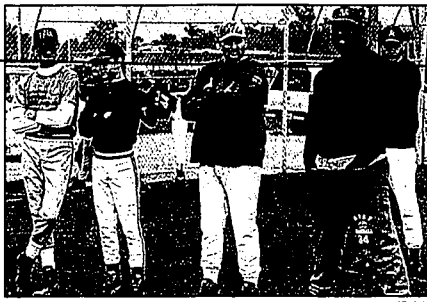
Some, like pitcher Clint West of Greensboro, N.C., drove hundreds of miles, ignoring a telephone message the Blue Jays taped in hopes of discouraging prospects from wasting their money.

Although owners are considering fielding teams with replacements for striking players this spring, Blue Jays director Bob Engle said it's not likely that many of them will come from camps like Toronto and other teams are holding.

"You have to be realistic about these things," Engle said. "What we're hoping to find out is if we've overlooked anybody in the past year who may have the talent to play in our organization."

"Some people are reading more into this because of the labor situation. We have to be ready for any possibility. We've contacted some (potential replacement) players, but this camp isn't for that."

By his count, the 24-year-old West has been to 131 tryout camps since graduating high school in Cleveland.



Pitching prospects wait to show their stuff at the Pirates replacement tryout camp.

Last year alone, he estimates he drove about 20,000 miles to 26 camps. He made the 1,500-mile round trip from Greensboro to various tryouts in Florida six times.

"I was released by Sioux Falls (Northern League) two years ago and had decided I was going to give it up," said West, who works in a Greensboro sporting goods store. "I guess my love for the game keeps bringing me back."

West packed his bags and drove all day to 131 tryout camps since graduating high school in Cleveland.

Saturday to cover the remaining 100 miles of his trip to Dunedin.

He plans to drive to Atlanta for a similar workout with the Braves Monday, then return to Florida for a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds later in the week.

"I know the odds of becoming a replacement player are astronomical," West said. "I just hope I can catch somebody's attention at one of these and get signed to (Class A) ball. I'd give anything, even play for nothing, just to say I was in somebody's organization."

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Money

Stranger in the house: Home swaps cut travel costs

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — For more than 20 years, Kay McFarland jetted off to such places as Europe, British Columbia, Scotland and Nova Scotia — but she never stayed in hotels.

Instead, the retired library director swaps her Bradenton home with other adventure-some travelers through programs such as Landfair Home Exchange, based in Fort Pierce, Fla.

"It's wonderful, especially when you

Looking to home-swap?

For more information about Landfair Home Exchange, contact Bert Meadley at (407) 467-0634.

swap cars as well," McFarland said. "You can sleep in a comfortable bed. If you're like me and you don't like eating out all the time, you can get up, eat breakfast, pack a lunch and hop in the car and go."

Most people, who participate in the Landfair Home Exchange, are not only confident about swapping their houses — about 90 percent swap cars, too.

However, not all travelers rave about house swapping programs.

Terry Aldrich, an interior decorator, has a "beautiful" two-bedroom home on the Braden River. But after a year of waiting by the phone for inquiries from Italy or France, Aldrich was disappointed.

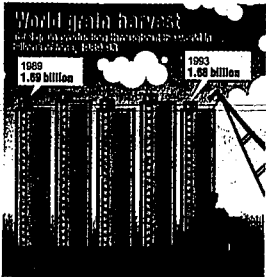
"I had no intention of trading in the states," he said. "The only contact came

about a week ago from Seattle, Wash. The letter sounded great until you got to the last page where it said they lived in a subdivision. Why would anyone want to leave their house on the river to live in a subdivision?"

"It's a waste of money. I'm sure if you have a four-bedroom, three-bathroom house in Malibu you'd get hundreds of calls. But other than that, it just makes money for the (directory company)."

Please see SWAP/E2

BizFacts



KRI Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Shopping network seeks Idaho products

BOISE — QVC, the television shopping network, is looking for a few good Idaho products and has asked the Idaho Department of Commerce for assistance.

"This is a great opportunity for Idaho companies to market their products to more than 50 million homes in the United States," says Idaho Department of Commerce Director James V. Hawkins.

The department is coordinating the product selection process for QVC and will sponsor an exhibit for a group of QVC buyers March 30-31. At the exhibit, QVC buyers will meet one-on-one with the exhibitors and will be solely responsible for all merchandise selections.

The products will be showcased and sold on a special segment telecast from Idaho in July.

"We know there are hundreds of terrific Idaho entrepreneurs, designers and small businesses who are creating new products with tremendous consumer appeal," says Douglas Briggs, president of QVC Electronic Retailing.

The product submission deadline is March 24. Interested Idaho companies should call the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470 for an application packet.

Class focusing on business writing begins in February

TWIN FALLS — Business and professional people interested in upgrading their writing skills and learning effective publicity techniques are invited to an upcoming seminar on "Business Communication Made Easy."

Julie Fanselow will lead the one-session seminar set for 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 1 in Shields 106 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will learn how to organize their thoughts before writing; how to target their memos, letters and press releases for results; how to choose the right word every time; and how to edit and polish their writing.

Cost is \$15. Students are asked to pre-register by visiting the Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Fanselow is a full-time free-lance writer based in Twin Falls. She does business and public-relations writing for a wide variety of clients.

Telephone firm to eliminate 62 positions at Moscow office

MOSCOW — Sixty-two employees in the Moscow GTE Northwest office have been told they will be unemployed by Sept. 1.

The employees were told Friday that no budget for the office has been planned beyond August, said Diana Martinez, secretary/treasurer of the Communication Workers of America local.

"We haven't seen anything in writing that says the office is closing for sure, but without plans for a budget that's what we've been told to expect," Martinez said.

She said employees have known for at least a year that a closure was possible.

Mining company signs deal with steelworkers in Idaho

COBUR d'ALENE — Silver Valley Resources Corp. has signed a labor agreement with the United Steelworkers of America for the two northern Idaho silver mines it controls.

Even though no silver has been pulled from either mine in years, the contract establishes low labor costs that could make bringing the mines back on line more workable.

The two sides signed a collective bargaining agreement for the Coeur and Galena mines in the Silver Valley. The deal marks the next step to reopening the properties idled since the early 1990s.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Consumer advocates keep sharp eye on reform targets

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In 1993, Tom Latham worked with his brokers on a small soybean farm outside Alexander, Iowa, population 168, when he felt the heavy hand of government. To comply with the Clean Air Act, he had to spend about \$12,000 to measure dust emissions.

Now, Latham is one of the angry freshman Republican lawmakers in Congress intent on shrinking the role of government in people's lives.

"It was no benefit to the well-being of people or animals or anything," Latham said of the Clean Air provision aimed at gigantic grain producers. "It is exactly why any small business person today is much more concerned about someone from the government walking in and saying they want to help than any competitor down the street."

Latham's sentiment is part of what's fueling Speaker Newt Gingrich's Contract with America, which promises to freeze or roll back government regulations he says cost American businesses \$500 billion a year.

This anti-big government wind sweeping Washington has consumer advocates more than a little nervous. They worry that what will get lost in the fray are regulations to ensure that air travel is safe, food is pure, dangerous products are taken off store shelves, and harmful drugs are never given to the sick.

A freeze on regulations would halt work on a proposal to set safety design standards for baby walkers. Defective walkers have killed at least 11 children since 1989 and injured 25,000 children in 1993 alone.

A moratorium could also stop a proposed regulation to require better testing for deadly E coli and salmonella bacteria in meat and poultry, pending regulations to require small commuter planes to meet the stricter safety standards of jets; and a controversial government move to classify nicotine a drug to regulate cigarettes.

Indeed, Gingrich has attacked the Food and Drug Administration for taking too long to get new drugs and medical technology to market, calling FDA head David Kessler a "thug" and a "terrorist."

"The word, 'regulation,' implies the government is holding back free enterprise," said Linda Goldner, president of the National Consumers' Union. "The reason we have regulation in the first place is because there were some bad guys out there who needed regulating. The free market wasn't working on the side of the consumer."

The opposite views of Latham and Goldner will frame the debate in what is shaping up to be a big fight over regulation, legal reforms and consumer protection. Although consumer advocates grudgingly admit that some reforms are probably warranted, both sides are steeled themselves.

And unlike in the 1980s, some of the consumer movements' biggest champions in Congress are gone, including the now-retired Sen. Howard M. "Bo" Bennett, D-Ohio, who single-handedly blocked legislation he considered consumer-unfriendly.

Contract with America

Keeping track of the Contract

As promised, in their Contract with America, House Republicans approved several congressional reforms on their first day. Here's the status of some of the bills they promised to vote on during the first 100 days of this session:

	Hearings	Passed committee	Passed House
1 Amend Constitution to require a balanced federal budget	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 Permit president to veto parts of spending bills	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 Stiffen punishment provisions in anti-crime bill	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 Reform welfare to deny money to teen mothers, cap overall spending	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 Increase penalties for child pornography	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6 Give an additional \$500-per-child tax credit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7 Prevent defense savings from being shifted to social spending programs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8 Permit more earnings by elderly without losing Social Security benefits	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9 Reduce by 50% the tax on capital gains	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10 Limit unfunded mandates on state and local governments	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11 Limit punitive damages in product liability cases	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12 Amend Constitution to limit congressional terms	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

SOURCES: Contract with America, news reports

KRI Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE and KUNTIAN

Although President Clinton is supportive of consumer issues, advocates say that support has been lukewarm at best. He has yet to replace Polly Baca, who left recently as head of the largely ceremonial Office of Consumer Affairs.

"We've lost our allies and our leaders.

Everything's turned upside down," said Caroline Smith-DeWaal, a food safety advocate with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an advocacy group. "But the Republicans are going to have problems if

Please see CONSUMER/E2

Workers get crash course in software

The Associated Press

LIBERTY LAKE, Wash. — The first 90 employees at Egghed Software's new customer service center are taking a crash course in computer software.

Isaquah-based Egghed, the nation's largest reseller of computer software, plans to consolidate 10 service centers around the country into the Solutions Center here Jan. 23.

Employees must be versed in a dozen leading software products, know thousands of other catalog products and be able to help customers install and operate new software.

"We get thousands of calls daily," said Elmer Baldwin, vice president of corporate, government and education sales. "It doesn't do any good to just sell software in the box. Our customers are looking for solutions."

The new center will initially employ 130 people.

The company's decision to consolidate its service centers was seen by securities analysts as a good cost-cutting move that could position the company for future growth and profit.

To ensure a smooth transition, Egghed will keep other service centers open temporarily, Baldwin said.

By May, the Solutions Center employees will begin making sales calls to regular customers, he said.

What was hot at Mac World Expo in San Francisco

By Greg Kane

Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

Year-end festivities wouldn't be complete without a midnight countdown in Times Square, more talk than action on New Year's resolutions, and the San Francisco Mac World Exposition.

During the first week of January, 75,000 Macintosh enthusiasts each shelled out \$40 to elbow their way through aisles crammed with the latest Mac goodies.

Here's a run-down of what was hot at

this year's Mac World Expo. In a widely anticipated move, Apple named Power Computing and Radius as the first two companies licensed to clone Apple's Macintosh computers. Although some industry analysts grouched that the move comes "10 years late," the wider availability of low-cost Mac-compatible hardware is expected to deepen Macintosh penetration into the competitive personal and business computer markets.

Apple announced three new Power PC Macs, claiming up to a 40 percent increase in performance over earlier versions of the already faster-than-Pentium computers. The company also dropped the price of high-end Workgroup Server Macintoshes by up to 11 percent.

With users reporting that Microsoft Word needs six minutes or more just to open, industry giant Microsoft brought along a public address system and a perky PR staff to convince Mac owners its new Office products are not as bad as people say.

Conspiracy buffs, who interpret Microsoft's repeated delays of critical Macintosh business applications as a scheme to put the kibosh on rival Apple, no doubt noted that although Microsoft makes tools that let programmers write Mac software on a PC, Microsoft reps seemed shocked anyone would like to see a Mac development tool run on a Mac. The company denied any plans to port its popular and accessible Visual Basic or Visual C++ compilers to the

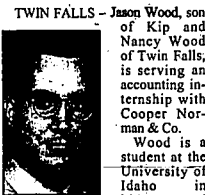
Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Inside

Tradewinds E2
Classified E5-F8

Money

Tradewinds



Wood
Wood is a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in business in May.

TWIN FALLS — Express Personnel Services recently ranked near the top of "Success Magazine's" fifth annual "Gold 100," which lists the nation's best franchises.

Express is headquartered in Oklahoma City and has more than 230 offices worldwide, two of which are in Twin Falls and Burley and owned by Tony Mayer. Projections for 1994 revenues are \$425 million.

BOISE — Eileen Gardoski will

serve as customer service manager at West One Bank's new Meridian branch on Cherry Lane.

Gardoski has worked at West One for nine years. She worked for financial institutions in Idaho, Washington and California before joining West One in Filner.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet recently.

General Marketing of Twin Falls received the Curtis T. Eaton Award. Gary Garmand credits his late father and business partner with stressing the need to give back to the community in which one lives. Owner of a produce-marketing firm with accounts nationwide, Garmand has served in many chamber capacities, including president in 1992. He is also active in youth sports with his daughters.

Donna Banch was named the chamber's 30th year of the Year. She is a past board member and has served in many committee capacities, including the Legislative Committee. She chaired the membership council and the first summer picnic and auction.

we set up the guidelines ourselves.

Renting his house while traveling and renting elsewhere may be a better way to cut costs, Huth said.

Landfair Home Exchange Club is now linked with clubs internationally, offering exchanges in Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, the Middle East, Australia and Europe. Homes in Zimbabwe are even part of the catalog.

Computers

Continued from E1

Mac platform.

One of the busiest MacWorld Expo booths was demonstrating "Jump," the David Bowie interactive CD-ROM, (Ion, (310) 312-8060, \$50). "Jump" plays music on a standard audio CD player and video and music over a Mac CD player.

At the Expo, fax software was as common as midwinter San Francisco drizzle, but more welcome. Most vendors were touting OCR, optical character recognition, the ability to turn a fax — which the user sees on a picture — into text, which users can edit and use in other documents.

Delrina FaxPro (Delrina, (800) 268-6082, \$90) and FaxSTF (STF Technologies, (816) 463-2012, \$99), both have OCR and both sell at deep discounts to users of competing products.

Lari Software, (800) 933-7303, demonstrated LightningDraw GX, a \$149 program due out in February. Lari claims this is the first and only drawing program to take advantage of Apple's powerful new QuickDraw GX imaging architecture.

LightningDraw GX combines an impressive collection of traditional drawing tools with the unique ability to spin, stretch, squash and otherwise edit TrueType GX fonts. The results can be dazzling, but GX typefaces are still so rare Monotype's new Blumer font lists for \$320.

The high-end drawing war is heating up, with Macromedia showing off the new feature-packed Freehand 5.0 (\$595, (800) 326-2128), while archival Adobe Systems, (800) 521-1976, offered to let Freehand users switch to Adobe Illustrator for a bargain basement \$149.

Finally, Insignia Solutions, (800) 848-7677, announced T5, a too-good-to-turn-down \$15 trial version of SoftWindows, which lets Macintoshes run DOS and Windows programs.

The CD-based Try-It lasts for 30 days and earns users a \$50 credit toward the full version of SoftWindows.

Greg Kane of Englewood, Colo., is a medical doctor who reviews Macintosh-related software and hardware as a hobby. You can write him via e-mail at gkane@eworld.com

PC buyers could feel quake shock

Orange County Register

Computer buyers are likely to feel the rumbling of price increases and parts shortages in the wake of Japan's earthquake.

Most vulnerable are memory chip prices, which account for about 10 percent of the cost of the typical home computer. Japanese factories supplied about 50 percent of the memory chips sold last year.

With such a large market share, computer-memory brokers began raising prices in anticipation of shortages. In the past two days, prices on some products rose as much as 21 percent at the wholesale level.

"We're definitely going to see an impact. At the very least the quake will delay shipments, and supplies of memory were already tight," said Rick Scherler, president of Kelly Micro Systems in Irvine, Calif.

Semiconductor manufacturers say it's too early to report specifics. Plants that weren't damaged could be affected, because Japan's transportation systems were devastated.

"We've been told there was only slight damage at our facilities, but it's difficult to know what that means," said Annette Birkett, a spokeswoman for Toshiba America Electronic Components in Irvine, whose company makes a variety of computer parts, including memory chips.

Briefly

Timber firm to close Council sawmill

COUNCIL — Just two days after announcing a quarterly profit that ended four years of losses, Boise Cascade Corp. said Friday that it will permanently close its Council sawmill on March 31.

The mill employs 56 people who will be considered for an estimated 14 jobs being created by the start-up of a third shift at the company's Cascade sawmill. Jim Weathers, manager of Idaho operations for Boise Cascade's Timber and Wood Products Division, said a shortage of large logs prompted a consolidation of the company's wood-products manufacturing in the area.

Viacom, minority buyers strike deal

NEW YORK — Viacom Inc. has agreed to sell its cable TV systems in a deal that would create the nation's largest minority-owned cable system.

Viacom announced Friday that it was selling its Systems for \$2.3 billion to a minority-owned partnership that includes Tele-Communications Inc., the top U.S. cable operator.

The deal also gives Viacom a tax break, falling under a federal program designed to bolster minority ownership of communications outlets. Frank Washington, who is black, owns a company that is the dominant partner of the group buying the cable systems, which have 1.1 million subscribers. Viacom can defer some capital gains taxes from the sale.

Viacom is one of the world's leading entertainment companies, with properties that include the Paramount movie and TV operations, Simon & Schuster publishing, MTV Networks and the Blockbuster video rental chain.

Intel spends millions to replace chip

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The cost of replacing its flawed Pentium chip has dragged down Intel Corp.'s profits by 37 percent.

But the company's sales appeared to be robust, as strong holiday demand for both the Pentium chip and other products pushed up revenue 35 percent. Revenue for the final quarter of 1994 was \$3.23 billion, up from \$2.39 billion a year ago. It was the first time Intel's quarterly revenue exceeded \$3 billion.

Intel, the world's largest maker of computer chips, took an expected \$475 million fourth-quarter charge against its earnings Tuesday to cover the cost of replacing the Pentium.

Compiled from wire reports

Swap

Continued from E1

John Huth of Anna Maria Island signed up for home swapping recently in the hopes of "going anywhere, anytime."

"I'm not sure where we'll go. We haven't had any responses yet," Huth said. "But maybe we'd like Hawaii. I have some reservations about it, but nothing serious because

Consumer

Continued from E1

they're seen as giving industry everything it wants and the little guy gets hurt."

Her point is not on Republican lawmakers and allies. "The Republican-led House is not after endangering Americans," said one Republican aide.

For Republicans, a smaller government with fewer regulations is the heart and soul of their ideology. In their view, regulation and the fear of lawsuits stifle business innovation and wind up hurting consumers by giving them fewer products at higher prices.

Conservatives say that the world is not without its risks, and the government can't protect people from everything, especially in an age of exploding technological change.

Here are some specific areas consumer advocates are watching as House Republicans work to pass their Contract with America and its Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act, which includes provisions to relax regulations:

• Food safety: The act could stall a proposed rule to better inspect meat and poultry for E. coli and salmonella contamination. E. coli, found in beef, was responsible for the 1993 deaths of several children who ate contaminated Jack-in-the-Box hamburgers. The meat and poultry industry would rather police themselves and ensure safety rather than have federal regulators oversee them.

• The anti-regulatory mood will give industry a chance to overturn a law, called the Delaney Clause, designed to keep cancer-causing pesticides out of processed fruits and vegetables.

The food industry says the law measures minute amounts of pesticide residues that may not

pose a health hazard.

The food industry is also pushing to weaken FDA food nutrition labeling regulations to enable them to make health claims on products that are high in sodium and fat. Producers, for example, forbid regulations of calcium from advertising its whole milk benefit because it is so high in fat. The industry thinks the rule is unfair.

• Drug approval: At the urging of conservative think tanks, Gingrich proposes to dismantle or totally re-vamp the FDA. Critics say the FDA takes too long to approve drugs and lives are lost as a result.

Advocates say the FDA delays are typically caused by companies that do inadequate studies of their products.

• Product safety: The new Republican leaders have made no secret that many regulatory agencies, including the Consumer Product Safety Commission, will come under stiff scrutiny for what they cost-businesses.

CPSC Chairwoman Ann Brown has actively recalled dangerous and so high in price, from coffee pots to swing sets; set design standards, and called for better labeling on products.

• Product liability: Beyond relaxing regulations, the Contract promises to reform the legal system. Republicans argue that sue-happy consumers are costing American businesses hundreds of millions of dollars every year, hampering innovation and keeping new products from the market.

Consumer groups say proposed legal changes would only make it more difficult for people who've been harmed by defective products or dangerous drugs to seek damages in court.

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by Curtis Smith



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EXTENDED COVERAGE

When you need extra space heating...

When you need extra space heating, the best bet is usually an electrical heater; it's not as polluting as kerosene and gas and less of a fire hazard—unless any misused heater can start a fire.

Before using a heater, check your home wiring. A portable heater may use 1,200 watts or more. If running it on blows a fuse or trips a circuit breaker, or if lights flicker, unplug other appliances.

If you must use an extension cord to connect the heater, be sure it's marked #14 or #12 AWG, with a testing-lab label. Check the wall plate, too; if it's hot, unplug the heater and get the circuit tested.

Heaters must be kept at least three feet from flammables like bedding, drapes, towels or furniture. There are special models available for use in wet areas like bathrooms.

Choose a model with a safety device like an automatic turnoff switch if the heater tips over or if it gets too hot. Install smoke detectors nearby; choose the kind that chirps when the battery is low.

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Money

Price, profit crunch push potato farmers to join forces for '94 crop

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Paul Searle says he is tired of selling potatoes for less than it costs him to grow them.

Considering it costs about \$4.75 to raise a 100-pound sack of potatoes, cashing in at current fresh-pack market prices of \$3.50 to \$4 per sack amounts to a consumer subsidy, he said.

"We just want to have a return on our investment, that's all," said Searle, a Burley spud grower who farms with his three sons.

Hoping to exert control on the potato market, Searle and a growing number of Idaho potato farmers are joining forces, believing they can improve prices for the 1994 crop, the biggest they've ever grown.

The result of this ever growing revolt is the Idaho Potato Farmers Association, which formed in December and at last count has commitments from 371 members representing 21.5 million sacks of open market spuds.

1994's record spud crop apparently hasn't presented a marketing problem for the Idaho potato industry.

A price problem, maybe — but not a marketing problem.

A Jan. 13 report by USDA revealed that potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors as of Jan. 1 are 500,000 hundredweight lower than last year's January stocks report.

Idaho ranchers losing livestock to wolf kills will be eligible for up to \$2,000 per animal through a private trust.

That's well above the market prices for cattle, but Idaho livestock organizations are still protesting the federal government's release of wolves into central Idaho in recent days.

Since their first option of keeping wolves out of Idaho was ignored, ranchers are demanding the federal government at least pay for livestock

Farmbeat

lost to wolf kills, as well as pay ranchers for reduced property value for land near an established wolf den. The government has indicated it has no such plans.

The Idaho Farm Bureau has hired a new lobbyist to replace Rayola Jacobsen, who abruptly departed last month after an agency shake-up.

Dennis Tanikuni will assume responsibility as the Farm Bureau's assistant public affairs director on Monday, said Greg Nelson, Farm Bureau's public affairs director. Tanikuni's primary duties for Farm Bureau will be lobbying, although he did little of it in his former position with the Idaho Fruit and Vegetable Association. The association is comprised of tree fruit and onion growers throughout the state, Nelson said.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has released guidelines designed to help irrigation districts and communities conserve water that could then be used by the bureau for environmental uses.

The guidelines are meant to reduce water loss within irrigation districts, but a local irrigation district manager says those savings could come at a cost.

"I think it's cost-prohibitive," said Virgil Temple, manager of A&B Irrigation district in Rupert.

A full inch of rain last weekend brought January's total to 1.48 inches, .81 inches above normal for the month, meteorologist Bill Galkin reported this week from the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

For the water year to date — beginning Oct. 1, 1994 — total rainfall is 5.18 inches, which is 1.46 inches above normal.

Galkin said the forecast calls for near to above-normal precipitation through the rest of the month with normal temperatures.

Snow and cold weather apparently didn't deter Idaho dairy cows from producing milk in December. Idaho milk production was up 18 percent from December 1993 to December 1994, continuing the production increase that pushed Idaho into the nation's top 10 dairy states last October.

Milk production grew by 3 percent between November and December, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service's monthly production report.

Dry edible bean production in Mexico is expected to decrease only slightly from 1993 to 1994, despite drought conditions in the state of Chihuahua.

Last October, a survey team sponsored by Nebraska and Colorado bean dealers toured the three major bean-producing states in north central Mexico, revealing crop conditions and total production estimates for the country's 1994 bean crop.

Livestock supplies send firm to record profits

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP) — IBP Inc. attributed record production and a record profit of \$182.3 million in 1994 partly to strong livestock supplies.

"One of the world's largest beef and pork processors, IBP on Thursday

reported sales of \$12 billion in 1994, up from \$11.7 billion the previous year.

The net earnings of \$182.3 million for the year, or \$3.79 per share, were more than double 1993 net earnings of \$90.1 million, or \$1.88 per share.

For the fourth quarter, the Dakota City-based company reported net earnings of \$77.8 million, or \$1.61 per share, on sales of \$3.2 billion. That was up sharply from the \$22.4 million earned in the last quarter of 1993.

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These are a few of the topics to be discussed

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Money

With old year rung out, take time to review performance

By Dian Vujovich
Knight-Ridder News Service

When Judy Hancock took a year-end look at how her mutual funds had performed during 1994, she wasn't particularly pleased.

"I don't think I've made any money," said this California resident, a relative newcomer to the world of mutual-fund investing.

Hancock began investing in both stock and bond funds in early 1994. Her entry into that investment arena makes her one of the 3.3 million households making their first mutual-fund purchases between January 1992 and June 1994, according to figures from the Investment Company Institute, the trade association for the mutual-fund industry.

"I had been hesitant about investing because I was afraid I'd make the wrong choices," says this fund investor. "But now I've learned that selecting a fund is one thing; how the market performs is quite another."

There always has been two sides to fund

investing; the fund selections you make and how those picks perform under prevailing market conditions. Unfortunately during bull markets, making money via mutual funds often seems as easy as shooting fish in a barrel. But the total returns on funds over the past 12 months, has reminded everyone that things aren't always as simple as they may appear.

The average stock fund's total return was down 1.69 percent for the 12-month period beginning Dec. 31, 1993, and ending Dec. 31, 1994, according to Lipper Analytical Services. Bond funds over that same time period didn't fare as well. Their total returns from Dec. 31, 1993, through Dec. 29, 1994, were down 3.28 percent.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

While those total return declines may not sound like much to veteran investors who understand the ups, downs and opportunities of the marketplace, they have left many newcomers — scratching their heads and wondering if certificates of deposits aren't better investments.

"First, CDs aren't really investments," says Raymond Hess, president of Hess Palmer Financial Services, in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. "CDs and other cash equivalents are safe harbors. Places investors generally keep the money they need for emergencies."

If you, like Hancock, are a novice at mutual-fund investing, remember some of the best

investment lessons are learned from experience, so why not make it a New Year's resolution to begin each year by reviewing your investment portfolio. That means setting aside a few hours to profile all the funds you've invested in along with the dates, number of shares owned and their per-share prices at the beginning and end of each review year. Then, once you have a picture of your portfolio, ask yourself the following questions:

• Why did I make this investment? Was it to help accumulate money for the long term, like my retirement, or for the short term.

• What kind of performance did I expect from this fund?

• Was the performance I expected realistic and how did my fund's performance measure up against other similar funds?

• What have I learned about this investment and the market place during the past year.

• Is this investment still appropriate

for my goals/needs.

• If I sell these fund shares, what next? What other choices are there to meet my investment goals and objectives.

Answering those questions will keep you on top of your investment goals and on the progress made in achieving them.

One last thought: There is no disputing that long-term mutual-fund investing comes with its ups and downs and that some people prefer saving money than investing it. If you'd like to be both a saver and a long-term fund investor, how about this strategy: "Buy CDs and use the interest from them to purchase shares of a good stock fund," suggests Hess. "That way you've got the best of both worlds. You're preserving principle and automatically dollar-cost averaging into a fund."

Dian Vujovich, a former stockbroker and business professor, writes an investment column for *The Miami Herald*.

Swede puts wolf urine on market.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's latest export isn't a luxury car or a piece of elegantly understated furniture — it's wolf urine.

Sweden sprinkles the pungent product alongside busy mountain roads to keep elk from wandering into traffic. Now Kuwaiti traffic officials are trying to adopt it to keep camels from colliding with cars.

A Swedish researcher, Rune Pettersson, has conducted tests

with camels at Sweden's University of Umea, the Svenska Dagbladet newspaper reported.

The camels and the elks had similar responses — both took a wide turn when they smelled wolf. Camels are serious traffic hazard in camel-dense areas of Kuwait.

Sweden first used real wolf urine, but the university now produces a synthetic version which keeps its odor for more than nine months, the newspaper said.

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Agencies Sign Record of Decision for Organic Contamination in the Vadose Zone.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Agencies Make Decision To Extract, Treat Organic Vapors

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and state of Idaho have signed a Record of Decision, agreeing to extract and treat organic vapors trapped beneath the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. This Record of Decision is available for public review at any of the locations listed below.

The area of contamination addressed in the Record of Decision is referred to as the Organic Contamination in the Vadose Zone (Operable Unit 7-08). The contamination is a result of non-radioactive volatile organic compounds, released from buried waste (i.e., solvents and industrial degreasers), that have vaporized and migrated into the vadose zone — the area between the land surface and water table. The primary reason for the agencies' decision was the concern that these organic vapors could adversely impact human health and the environment. Sampling indicates that a small quantity of these contaminants has already reached the aquifer — in quantities lower than the state of Idaho safe drinking water standards. Organic compounds that were identified as contaminants of concern associated with the organic contamination in the vadose zone are carbon tetrachloride, tetrachloroethylene, trichloroethylene, and 1,1,1-trichloroethane.

Vapor vacuum extraction technology, which uses a high-pressure vacuum system to extract vapors from the ground, was tested successfully in 1993 at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. Based on these successful results, the agencies approved the vapor vacuum extraction treatment as the preferred remedial method in the Record of Decision. This technology would be implemented by using the existing well that supported the 1993 tests and five additional vapor extraction wells to be used to remove organic vapors. Extracted vapors will be treated by catalytic oxidation at the surface to destroy the organic contaminants. The estimated cost for implementing this treatment method is \$12.9 million. A contract to design, build, and operate the vapor vacuum extraction treatment unit will be awarded in March 1995.

Additional Information/Information Repositories

Should you have questions on this project, please contact the INEL regional office in your area or the Community Relations Office at (800) 708-2680 or (208) 526-6864. Additional information on this project and copies of the Record of Decision for Operable Unit 7-08 are available in the Administrative Record at the following locations:

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101 Legal Notices 102 Adult Care 103 Care of Estates 104 Personal Services 105 Heavy Ads 106 Residential 107 Sound Off 108 Professional Services 109 Personal Care Services 110 State of the 111 Child Care Services 112 Service Directory	501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buyer/Rent Homes 504 Rental Homes 505 Gooding/Wendell Homes 506 Jerome Homes 507 Ketchikan/Valley Homes 508 Jerome Homes 509 Shoshone Homes 510 Out-of-State Property 511 Farms/Ranches/Real Estate 512 Commercial & Lots 513 Vacation Property 514 Condominiums 515 Mobile Homes 516 Caretaker 517 Real Estate Services 518 Real Estate Wanted 519 Manufactured Homes	801 Antiques 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Business Advertisements 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Devices 809 Computers 810 Firearms 811 Furniture & Carpets 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Home Decorating 814 Jewelry 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Merchandise For Rent 817 Misc. For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equipment 820 Pests & Scorpions 821 Sports/Fishing/CC's 822 Tools/Equipment 823 Variety Foods/Services 824 Video Equipment/TV 825 Wastebins To Buy 826 Wastebins To Trade 827 Garage Sales 828 Collectibles/Amulets 829 Flea Markets 830
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Business Hours:
 Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00
Address:
 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
 Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX
 (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

- Line Ads:**
- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
 - 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
 - 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.
- Display Ads:**
- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
 - Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
 - Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
 - Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
 - Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID - SEE ORDER FORM**
- Fast Cash Ads**
 \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads**
 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.


The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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Announcements



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Celebrate Earth Day, every day!

Don't take the planet for granted. Do your part. Celebrate Earth Day every day by your actions.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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✓ Your Choice



1994 OLDSMOBILE CIERA
 STK #07979-0

✓ Your Choice






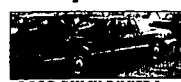
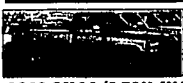













1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA
 STK #07769-0

Gary's WESTLAND OLDS BUICK • ISUZU

1310 Poleline Road • Twin Falls

JANUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

We're Overstocked With Clean Trade-ins!

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 1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE Leather Interior • STK #57030-1 \$20,990	 1994 BUICK RIVIERA Leather • Sun Roof • STK #07752-0 \$15,715
 1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 • SLE • STK #56006-1 \$17,991	 1994 GMC JIMMY Loaded • SLE • STK #48175-2 \$20,995
 1994 FORD F-150 4X4 STK #07849-0 \$17,660	 1993 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SLE • STK #58009-1 \$16,446
 1993 DODGE SPIRIT Auto • A/C • STK #46055-1 \$9,995	 1994 FORD TAURUS STK #07839-0 \$12,990
 1990 DODGE DAYTONA STK #07902-7 \$5,770	 1989 VOLKSWAGEN FOX STK #48092-1 \$3,988
 1992 NISSAN SENTRA SE Auto • Cruise • STK #46017-1 \$8,888	 1994 GMC 1/2 TON EX CAB Only 2,500 Miles • STK #07606-3 \$23,440
 1993 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Local One Owner • STK #48135-1 \$14,449	 1994 BUICK CENTURY STK #07977-0 SOLD
 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX Dual Airbags • 48141-1 \$16,880	 1992 DODGE DAYTONA IRCC2 • STK #48080-2 \$8,787

★ OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM! ★

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Gary's "We outsell them because we underprice them!"

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*All prices plus sales tax, title and \$41.90 dealer documentation fee.

Legals-Announcements



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Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Modal Transportation Plans include all types of transportation (aviation, public transportation, rail, highways, bicycles and pedestrians) and will address both rural and urban needs including access to airports, economic development and moving goods and services. The State-wide Transportation Plan for 20 years into the future will be updated at least every five years. To receive comment on both the modal plans and the State Transportation Improvement Program, the Department will meet with the public in each of its six districts and in cooperation with the state's three Metropolitan Planning Organizations located in Ada, Bannock and Bonneville counties available below. Copies of a detailed, written description of the proposed public involvement procedures may be found at each district office, or by contacting the Department's Public Involvement Coordinator. More information about this development is available below. The Idaho Transportation Board will discuss this public involvement process and receive public comments at its March 9-10, 1995 meeting in Boise. However, if you have comments about this process and are unable to attend this meeting, please mail them to: Public Involvement Coordinator, Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129. Comments must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, March 6, 1995. A final determination on the process will be made by the Board at its March 9-10, 1995 meeting in Boise. If you need more information, or would like to receive a copy of the proposed public involvement process, please call Julia Stutta, the Public Involvement Coordinator, at 208-334-4444, or write the address above. Copies of the proposed public involvement process are also available at each district office: District 1: 600 W. Prairie Cour d'Alone 772-1200 District 2: 2600 North & South Highway Lewiston 785-0900 District 3: 8150 Chindon Blvd Boise 334-8300 District 4: 215 S. Dabo Shoshone 888-2411 District 5: 515 S. 5th Ave. Pocatello 232-4270 District 6: 205 N. Yellowstone Rigby 745-7781

101 LOST & FOUND 101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1. Griffon, brown & white female 2. Griffon, white & brown female 3. Great Pyrenees, white male 4. Welch Corgi, brown & white female 5. Terrier X, grey female Adoption: 1. 3/ Lab X pups, black 2 males, 1 female 2. Terrier X, brown male pup 3. Spaniel X, brown male pup 4. Cocker Spaniel, black male

102 MEMORIAL NOTICES 105 PERSONALS

The family of Jessio Harbman would like to thank our dear friends & neighbors for all of the kind & thoughtful acts of remembrance shown our family after the loss of our dear mother & grandmother. We so appreciate all of the tender loving care she received in the Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. A special thanks to Pastor David Glass & members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Also thanks to the Relief Society Sisters of the 4th & 6th Wards for the delicious dinner served after the service. Brenda Lee Thompson, Ardiel & LaRae Harbman, Keith & Anne Kersey, Don & Darlene Wilmann

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Bureau of Land Management, Burely District Announces Road Closures Notice is hereby given that certain public lands in Idaho, within Cassia and Twin Falls Counties, shall be closed to prevent erosion and rutting of the roads traveled by motor vehicles during wet or snowy conditions. The roads will be closed immediately, and remain closed through April 16, 1995. All roads will be posted at the entrance to public lands. The legal land descriptions are as follows: The Indian Springs Road (BLM road #4214) from the foothill Road to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 4.5 miles. The road is located at T. 12 S., R. 18 E., section 4 in Twin Falls County. The Cherry Springs Road (BLM road #4213) from the Rock Creek Road southwest to its intersection with the Indian Springs Road, just north of the U.S. Forest Service boundary. This is a distance of approximately 6 miles. The road is located at T. 12 S., R. 18 E., section 2 in Twin Falls County. The North Cottonwood Road (BLM road #4221) has two entrances, one on the east side, and one on the west. The east entrance of North Cottonwood Road starts at the Foothill Road and goes to the junction of the North Cottonwood Creek Road, approximately 6 miles. The west entrance to North Cottonwood Road starts at the Foothill Road and goes to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 5 miles and back to the Foothill Road, a loop of approximately 11 miles total. The legal descriptions are T. 12 S., R. 17 E., section 11 (for the west entrance), and T. 12 S., R. 18 E., section 06 (for the east entrance), in Twin Falls County. The Curtis Spring Road (BLM road #42163), begins at the Foothill Road, and goes for approximately 3.5 miles. The legal description is T. 12 S., R. 17 E., section 02, in Twin Falls County. The Squaw Joe Road (BLM road #4220), south of the Nat-Soo-Pah Warm Springs, to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, approximately 3.5 miles. The legal description is T. 12 S., R. 17 E., section 02, in Twin Falls County. The West Fork of Dry Creek Road (BLM #1610), from the Tugay Ranch, southwest to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 6 miles. The legal description is T. 12 S., R. 19 E., section 01, in Cassia County. The East Fork of Dry Creek Road (BLM road #1609), southeast to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 7 miles. The legal description is T. 12 S., R. 19 E., section 01, in Cassia County. No person, may-use, drive, transport, load, stand, park, or have cargo or control over any type of motorized vehicle on closed routes. Exceptions to this order are granted to the following: Law enforcement patrol and emergency services and administratively approved access for actions such as monitoring, research studies, grazing activity, and access to private lands. Employees of valid right-of-way holders in the course of duties associated with the right-of-way. Holders of valid permits and their employees in the course of duties associated with the lease and/or permit. Other actions would be considered on a case-by-case basis. For further information contact Tom Dyer, Snake River Resource Area Manager, Rt. 3 Box 1, Burley, ID 83318; (208) 877-6641. A map showing vehicle routes of travel is available from the Burley BLM Office. Authority for this closure and restriction order may be found in 43 CFR 8364.1. Violation of this closure is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100 and/or imprisonment not to exceed 12 months. 1/19/95 Tom Dyer Snake River Area Manager PUBLISH: January 17 and 22, 1995. NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT CONCERNING THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT'S PROPOSED PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PROCEDURES FOR PLANNING AND PROJECTS The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking public comment on proposed public involvement procedures throughout the statewide transportation planning and programming process. The Federal Highway Administration and Federal Transit Administration require the Department to offer the public 45 days to comment on these public involvement procedures. This notice deals with the public involvement procedures for the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) and the Modal Transportation Plans for all types of transportation. The State Transportation Improvement Program identifies a staged, multi-year program of transportation projects based on anticipated federal and state funding. The Idaho Transportation Department will update the State Transportation Improvement Program at least every two years.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

to meet the developmental needs of infants and toddlers and to assist their families. The Department of Health and Welfare is the lead agency for program administration of Part H of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The Act authorizes the provision of early intervention services to infants and toddlers from birth to age three with a developmental delay or an established condition which has a very high probability of resulting in a developmental delay. An Interagency Coordinating Council is responsible for advising and assisting the lead agency in its administrative action. Hearings are scheduled to receive public comments about continued planning and implementation of a state public care population. The Department's goal is to ensure provision of appropriate early intervention services, including identification, evaluation, selection and coordination of individual safeguards for all eligible infants and toddlers at no cost to the families. The application is available for review at: Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare Public Health District Offices Adult/Child Development Centers Copies are available by written request to: Leslie Kalk, Idaho Infant Toddler Program, 450 West State St., Boise, ID 83720-0038 PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE All hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, February 15, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the following locations: Cour d'Alone, Adult Child Development Center, 1955 Inwood Court, Caldwell, Adult-Child Development Center, 107 Cour d'Alone, Twin Falls, Adult-Child Development Center, 803 North Main Street, Idaho Falls, Adult-Child Development Center, 2475 Leslie Avenue PUBLISH: January 18, 29 and February 12, 1995

105 PERSONALS 105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor contact: Amy, your independent distributor 734-6940 anytime

105 PERSONALS 105 PERSONALS

Are you going to the Amy Grant concert in Portland on 2/14/95 call 733-0931

At Gary's Westland Motors WE'VE GOT THE DEAL YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP Regular Cab • 4 Cylinder Engine, 5 Speed Transmission • Slate Grey STK #45160 Was...\$14,449 Now...\$11,998

1994 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR 5 Speed Transmission • 5 Speed STK #44046 • WAS \$10,579 60 PAYMENTS OF *198.50 Down & 9.2% APR Now...\$8,994

1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP 4 Cylinder Engine 5 Speed Transmission STK #55003 Was...\$10,419 Now...\$8,995

1995 NISSAN MAXIMA Motor Trend's 1995 Import Car Of The Year! STK #54012 Was...\$21,389 Now...\$19,998

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Gary's WESTLAND Motor's 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 "We outsell them because we underprice them!" 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Announcements-Employment

107-213

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, CA# 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Assistant Administrator
Overley Enterprises has an opportunity available for an assistant administrator to be responsible for the operation of our 40 bed facility in Wendell, Idaho.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Seeking Social workers for Home Health Agency. One to work in Malheur area and one in the Twin Falls area. Minimum BSW required.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Full charge bookkeeper needed. Top pay available. Send resume to Express Personnel Services 733-7300

208 PROFESSIONAL
Full-time 10-hour day entry-level computer operator with supervisory potential. Knowledge of daily-care unit operations preferred.

210 SALES
Earn extra \$\$\$
Call AVON/ISR, 1-800-344-1451

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
Frian R. Korbman
Attorney at Law

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN needed part-time working into full-time. Includes 1st or 2nd shift, alternating weekend. Send resume to Express Personnel Services 733-7300

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Full-time position open for person with clerical & computer skills. Good pay. Send resume to Express Personnel Services 733-7300

208 PROFESSIONAL
Wanted to become a specialist in Education Funding, Retirement Planning, Estate Planning, Investment Counseling, Financial Planning & much more??

210 SALES
Experienced auto parts sales person. Must be interested in a new career. Apply in person to: Mike Hartfield, Field Manager, Royal Indemnity, P.O. Box 868, 202 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Attn: Bob Baker

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG
relatable cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7760, 800-549-2166

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AMERICAN STAFFING INC
Excellent opportunity for FT job with benefits for maintenance mechanic. Call TODAY NEVER A FEE 1-800-771-WORK EOE/DF/J-V

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
to the area, over 15 yrs exp in bookkeeping. Wide range of services. AP, AR, payroll, computer automation, on site or off-site. Computerized payroll-bookkeeping, references. Call 734-2011

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COMPUTERIZED PAYROLL-BOOKKEEPING, REFERENCES. Call 734-2011

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SINGLES
When you get tired of being the only one at the bar, call GUYS & GIRLS DATING SERVICE

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Tree Trimming & Logging
Pro Estimates, 734-1157
Typing, word processing, accounting, 733-1908

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WEDDING Dress, veil, Bridalmaid & Bridesmaid, 25% off Invitations 733-8838

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Home Care & Hospice Care
Home Valley Staffing Service
Twin Falls, Idaho
Mini-CSSA 438-6556

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Personal Care Services
Home Care & Hospice Care
Home Valley Staffing Service
Twin Falls, Idaho
Mini-CSSA 438-6556

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Child Care Services
4 openings in my TF home.
ATTENTION: Child dependent child care? CPR certified. Help. Available.
Babysitting in my home, near Bickel School, hot meals, home refs. 736-6688, Bobbie

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Sales-Management, Sign Pro of a highly motivated individual for the position of General Manager. Successful candidate will have demonstrated ability in sales and business development. Graphics-related computer knowledge and installation a plus. Candidate must also have experience in staff management and budget preparation. Send resume and salary requirements to Sign Pro, 110 33rd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Sign Pro is a Drug Free Workplace and EOE.

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RN needed part-time working into full-time. Includes 1st or 2nd shift, alternating weekend. Send resume to Express Personnel Services 733-7300

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Full-time position open for person with clerical & computer skills. Good pay. Send resume to Express Personnel Services 733-7300

208 PROFESSIONAL
Wanted to become a specialist in Education Funding, Retirement Planning, Estate Planning, Investment Counseling, Financial Planning & much more??

210 SALES
Experienced auto parts sales person. Must be interested in a new career. Apply in person to: Mike Hartfield, Field Manager, Royal Indemnity, P.O. Box 868, 202 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Attn: Bob Baker

212 TRADE
AMERICAN STAFFING INC
Excellent opportunity for FT job with benefits for maintenance mechanic. Call TODAY NEVER A FEE 1-800-771-WORK EOE/DF/J-V

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Sales-Management, Sign Pro of a highly motivated individual for the position of General Manager. Successful candidate will have demonstrated ability in sales and business development. Graphics-related computer knowledge and installation a plus. Candidate must also have experience in staff management and budget preparation. Send resume and salary requirements to Sign Pro, 110 33rd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Sign Pro is a Drug Free Workplace and EOE.

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Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell or find the house, car or puppy of their dreams...

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R & J Loads for professional drivers to run 48 & 111 Western states! We'll take care of you & your family. Great benefits. Interested? 1-800-523-3089. Shonda

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ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 fishing the 3 mo. Salweeno, Alaska, construction, camp, etc. field plus mileage (\$0.17) 790-362. Ext 5218.24 hrs.

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Open pit heap leach gold operation. Experience in mine electrical maintenance-instrumentation preferred. Wage commensurate with qualifications. Resume: Pacific Gold Corp., Black Pine Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Burley, ID 83318. EOE. Experienced concrete laborer. 734-1998

Full time route driver, MUST HAVE CDL. Apply in person. Call 733-5137. Full-time pay, inside sales, will train; call Yvonne, 733-5137. For appointment: call 733-5137.

211 TECHNICAL
Certified Heating & Air Conditioning Technician. Will pay top dollar wage. Full-time employee. Immediate opening. 832-2200.

212 TRADE
Accepting applications for hotel managers, prior 2 person team, monthly wage \$1000.00. Call 736-546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Are you looking for a job? If you are a neat, confident, self-starter with a minimum with advancement opportunities, call 733-5255. Offer a great opportunity in a growing business. Make average income. Call 733-5255. Offer a great opportunity in a growing business. Make average income. Call 733-5255.

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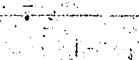
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Diesel Mechanic. New Shop in Jerome-Day Shift. Journeyman diesel mechanic. Supervisory position available. Must be self starter and highly motivated. Volvo and Freightliner experience. Great pay and benefits including health/dental/vision. 1-800-688-1142 ... Hans

Employment-Financial

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart, I respond one no-trump (forcing) and he rebids three clubs. I jump to four hearts, promising the values of a Limit Raise with only three trumps. If he bids five hearts, how do I evaluate my holding?
What Consultant Sanford, N.C.

ANSWER: Some play a new suit after a normal overall as a force. However, unless the partnership has reached prior agreement, I wouldn't consider a change of suit forcing after a weak jump overall. Sometimes partner does hold a void in your suit and a seven-card suit of his own.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one no-trump and next hand bids three spades. In normal situations, we play Gerber over no-trump. In this situation, is a four-club bid from me natural or is it Gerber?
Tough Nut, San Mateo, Calif.

ANSWER: No, it is not. It is a competitive call in clubs. To use Stayman, you should cuebid RHO's suit. In this case, a three-heart bid from you to Stayman.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
May a defender ask to review the bidding at any time during play?
Ebert Memory, Farmington Hills, Mich.

ANSWER: During the auction, a defender may ask to review the bidding at his turn to bid. During the play, a defender may ask only his first turn to play. Any review must include the auction in its entirety.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens one club, partner jumps to two spades (weak jump overall) and I bid three diamonds. Is this a forcing bid?
Game-Try, Guilford, Miss.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12863, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

SPORTS MINDED
Are you energetic, confident & full of enthusiasm? We are looking for 3-5 new people to establish new business. Call for appt. 734-8998.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Reliable housekeeper, years of experience, excellent references, work TF and Northside. Call 536-6123.

215 BABYSITERS WANTED
Jerome Nazarene Church needs a nursery attendant for Sunday AM & PM. Call 324-8200 or 324-4099.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300. In Boise, 478-0410.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Sinton. Power resumes. Earl 328-6965, 1-800-320-0465.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$80K+ YEARLY
Easy to learn service business, great demand, training, equipment, \$9,950 investment, 1-800-760-9970.

FINANCIAL
300

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

International Representative Needed
EF Foundation seek top to coordinate int'l high school student exchange program. Non-paid position w-expenses reimbursed. Opportunity to work w-high school students, explore new cultures, help global understanding & travel. Regional & national training provided. Call for info: Davo and Faley @ 205-238-7324 or 1-800-44-SHARE.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Cooks needed, Idaho Youth Ranch, 1900 N 400 E, Rupert, ID.
Reliable part-time delivery person for early morning. Must have pickup w-whole of van. Call 825-5632.
Social Director, Plan social and recreational programs, arrange trips for seniors. Must have pleasant personality, work well with volunteers, & be imaginative. Call 734-5064.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls, apply at 1550 Kimberly Rd. Also part-time cashier position in Jerome, apply at 716 B. Lincoln. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person.
National mortgage company hiring experienced loan officers in the Twin Falls area. Excellent pay and benefits. Call (208) 398-7926.
Needed immediately working department head to do some telemarketing, supervisory, & miscellaneous work. If interested call 733-8350 for appointment. Need marketers to sell appointments for free carpet shampoos, wage + bonus. If interested call 733-8350 for appointment.
PT help needed. Mon-Fri & some Sat, 11:30pm -1:30pm. Apply at Local Hero, 1409 Kimberly Rd, TF between 2-5pm.
The Wendell School Lunch program is accepting applications for a 2-hour per day position. For application contact Cynthia Lundstrom 536-2252.

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We Need You!
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-FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS!-
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New Employee Recreation Benefits!
*Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 Intersection.
Call Toni at 733-8111 or stop by the Sun Valley Personnel Office at 630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Tues. & Thurs. 10am -5pm / Wed. 8am - 3pm or Call Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946
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733-0931
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NEW '94 GEO METRO
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NOW **\$6495**

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St. #2493C, V-8, Fully Loaded, Extra Nice!
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St. #2472T, "Silverado" Pkg., V-8, A/T, A/C, Tilt & Cruise!
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1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM "GT"
St. #2482C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Low Miles!
\$12,995

1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
St. #2516T, "SLT" Pkg., V-8, Auto., Fully Loaded!
\$14,995

1994 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB
St. #2476T, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise & Cassette!
\$15,995

1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT. CAB
St. #2497T, V-8, A/T, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded!
\$16,995

1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
St. #2454T, "Silverado" Pkg., 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded!
\$17,995

1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
St. #2464T, "Silverado" Pkg., Auto., Loaded W/ Low Miles!
\$17,995

1992 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO
St. #2475T, "SLT" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior!
\$19,995

1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
St. #2444T, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets & More!
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St. #2503T, "Silverado" Pkg., Bucket Seats, Fully Loaded!
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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 8pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. 736-1782.

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-9727 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

302 HOMES FOR SALE

1 ACRE

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 New home on 1 acre lot near Twin Falls. Many extras & upgrades. 420-4846 or 420-5843.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

9/4 ACRE
 Acreage on Fall Falls Ave E. Comfortable 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with mature landscaping. Private deck off dining area, 2 woodstoves. Large double-depth detached 2 car garage. Only \$94,900. Call Ray.

GORGEOUS

4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 4,856 sq. ft. of living area. All oak cabinets in kitchen and dining areas. All appliances. Fireplace with Fabco insert. Blaze King woodstove. Central vacuum system. Beautiful in-ground 18'x40' swimming pool, solar heated, dbl garage, sprinklers. A must see! Call Ray.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 3 BDRM
 in Eastgate subdivision. 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinets, 2000 sq. ft., \$124,900, 2538 4th Ave. S. Twin Falls. Call 733-9606.

ALL THIS FOR \$58,000

4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fireplace & deck off master bdrm. Beautiful view. Call new 66-5563.

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BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION \$195,000

Located at 2111 Summit Circle, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, built for the 1994 "Parade of Homes". Formal living and dining. Lots of hardwood. Landscaping and sprinklers included. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY! 734-0400

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MOVE IN TODAY!

3 bdrm, 2 bath, oversized 2 car garage. Many, many extras! \$97,250 94-042NK

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm home on 5/8 acre. 2 1/2 baths overlooking Rock Creek Canyon with wonderful view of So. Hill. Has 2 car attached garage and another 30x36 garage-shop, fruit trees & area for pasture. All on 2 acres. Call 423-5251 after 5:00

By owner: 3600 sq ft on 1.5 acre.

CANDLELIDGE

Yes it is true only this low price for this premier home in a very classy area. This home features 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. You'll love the luxury. Call Ed for all the info at 736-0706 or 420-2471.

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FLOOR PLAN HAS BEEN CHANGED AND IS SPECTACULAR!

\$189,900, 230 Buckingham NE 1/4. Newly constructed home, great subdivision. Maintenance free, quality workmanship throughout. Lots of spacious rooms, nice large deck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with grand entry. CALL CINDY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-378

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

\$89,900 - #867 Westwind • Today 1-4 p.m.
 Your Hostess: Denise Messersmith
 Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Magic Valley's newest Kimberley - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cozy living rm, lg open kitchen, spacious family rm with fireplace, 2 car garage, front yr landscaped. Pick your colors now! \$119,900. Call 733-2800.

CLEAN AND NEAT

cottage style home in good neighborhood. Features 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom. Rolling stone, dishwasher, central air. Vinyl siding, storm windows, single car garage, large fenced yard. Come take a look! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT THE OFFICE OR ON CELL-LULABAT 731-2807, #94-432

GEM STATE REALTY

COUNTRY'S BEST!

3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style home on 1 1/2 acres with all the extras! Huge master suite, kitchen with built-in, precast basement, 3 car garage, several shops and outbuildings, and water shares. \$134,500; Give Gary or Shirley a call.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
 Two large units with possibility of more. Main floor has heat pump. Upper story has gas FA furnace and swamp cooler. Come take a look! CALL LYNN AT 731-2807, #94-245

GOOD RENTAL INVESTORS

Good, solid 2 bedroom home, dining room, full unfinished basement, private appls, shared w/c. Fantastic view! CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY 733-0404

IN THE COUNTRY

1.5 acre - 5 bdrm, 2 bath family home, southeast of Buhl, B14.
 18 acre - lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, hot tub, dock, stream, South Hill. 167
 2.3 acre - Nice 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home with new carpet in lower level. Rent owner will finance with qualified buyer. \$94,900. See Gary or Shirley for showing.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Beautiful family home with many updates. Large yard with sprinkler system. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage with work room. Seller to pay 2% to buyers closing costs. \$89,900

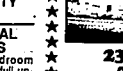
502 HOMES FOR SALE

Need to sell lease option, \$5000. (Near High School). 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 733-9527

Now home in new subdivision, by owner. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage. Corner lot. Call 735-7445.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

1:30 to 4:30 PM



239 PHEASANT TWIN FALLS

Come out and see this BRAND NEW home ready for you to move into. 1590 sq. ft. of living space w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a large lot. Bring your offers with you. At \$93,500 you won't get a better home for the money. Come on by or call Earl 736-0706 or 420-2471.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

OPEN TODAY!

1:00 - 4:00 PM



809 LYNWOOD BLVD. DON'T PASS THIS BUY! Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath one level home, new kitchen carpet, gas firelog, spacious living room, fenced backyard, storage shed, RV pad, corner lot, convenient location. THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

SABALA REALTY 733-0404

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0404

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful family home with many updates. Large yard with sprinkler system. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage with work room. Seller to pay 2% to buyers closing costs. \$89,900

GEM STATE REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Beautiful family home with many updates. Large yard with sprinkler system. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage with work room. Seller to pay 2% to buyers closing costs. \$89,900

GEM STATE REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

OPEN TODAY!

1:00 - 4:00 PM



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SABALA REALTY 733-0404

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0404

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

1286 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSES TODAY! 1-4 P.M.

451 BITTERRUSH
 THE SAPPHIRE by Star Quality Homes is a precious gem! Approx. 1833 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom is opposite other 2 bedrooms. Experience the difference! \$105,000. #SH-260

Steve Hollows 734-1288

801 SAWTOOTH BLVD. - BUHL
 WELL-MAINTAINED ranch style home w/approx. 1008 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 1 bath. Fully fenced yard on large lot w/garden area. It costs nothing to stop by! \$89,900. #JE-503

John Eithridge 734-1349

2137 HILLCREST DRIVE
 THE PLACE TO LIVE! 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with approx. 3,580 sq. ft. of living space. 2 fireplaces, large gas fireplace & more. Nestled among stately trees. \$149,900. #SH-024

Debbie Daniels 734-0444

3225 SPRING CREEK DRIVE
 \$135,000 BELOW APPRAISAL! You must see the space & comfort in this 4 bedroom home. Over 4,000 sq. ft. w/partly finished basement on ONE ACRE! Central vac, sound system & more! \$185,000. #SK-203

Jim Hoag 733-1275

616 2ND AVENUE E. - JEROME
 CHARMING COTTAGE style home in one of Jerome's nicest areas! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/fireplace & rec. room w/woodstove in basement. \$85,000. #GH-250

Gudrun Hollows 734-1288

1018 SPARKS STREET NORTH
 OWNER'S PRIDE shows in this 4 bedroom, 2-7/8 bath home w/over 2,000 sq. ft. Completely remodeled on kitchen w/corner island, newer dishwasher & vinyl. More for \$104,900. #GS-500

Gene Sharp 733-5559

468 BITTERRUSH DRIVE
 A NEW FAVORITE! THE TURQUOISE by Star Quality Homes. Approx. 1,849 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace & 3 car garage. Stop by & see it! \$124,400. #SH-250

Steve Di Lucca 324-6773

2785 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE
 THE GEMSTONE by Crookside Homes has an open flowing plan. Great kitchen design & Super Good Craftsman features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & approx. 1848 sq. ft. See quality craftsmanship! \$114,000. #SH-158

Steve Hollows 734-1288

2411 FALLS AVENUE EAST
 STORAGE & SPACE GALORE! Plenty of room for hobbies & everyday living in this immaculate brick home. Approx. 2,878 sq. ft. w/attached & detached garages. Come sigh, come buy! \$133,500. #SH-250

Ella Sharp 733-5559

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY WELCOMES JACK STALLEY SALES ASSOCIATE 733-1462

ALL OF THESE HOMES ARE OPEN TODAY! 1-4 P.M.

767 MEADOWS DRIVE #3
 CONDO living in College Meadows! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room w/fireplace & kitchen w/farge pantry. Freshly painted, recently installed mini-blinds & carpet cleaned. Ready for you! \$33,900. #JL-508

Jack Stalley 733-1462

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

SEE THE BONANZA



Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 610-810

610 GARAGE RENTALS Large 2 car garage...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 36 acres at the end of Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls...

613 WANT TO RENT Jerome area - 1 1/2 bdrm, or small 2 bdrm house...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED 2 Roommates wanted to share 1 1/2 bdrm house...

702 CATTLE 8 bred Longhorn cows, 1 Corriente bull...

702 CATTLE 25 large solid mouth, stock cows...

705 FARM MACHINERY 1 pair M & W engine on duals...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 104 tractor with 10 mil of Harrow...

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 154 big bales of straw for sale...

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 154 big bales of straw for sale...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Straw for sale small bales...

710 HORSES 1998 AQHA gelding, also a 1/2 LG, 1/2 m, male...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1981 Charms 3 horse stall load...

712 IRRIGATION 14 hardline, 33 good cond. 11600 per line...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Exotic Pheasants, Ducks, & Quails...

802 APPLIANCES Appliances for sale Watermarked Smith's Used Appliances...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Gravel for sale by the truckload...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Minolta 5000, AP 28-70, AF 20-210...

806 COMPUTERS 486 DX-2 66 MHz, 4 MEG RAM, 40 hard drive...

810 FIREWOOD For sale clean cut pine firewood...

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous 810-820

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper bed with mattress...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Why buy used? New White-Ridge Furnace Pellet stove...

813 LAWN & GARDEN 5 hp lawnmower, good cond. 10 hp small tractor...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2 arcade games, 3 audio pop winding machines...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Beautiful old upright piano on front panel...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT L-shaped desk, ideal for receptionist or secretary...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES AKC toy puppy, Pompanon puppy, Bull Terrier...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1994 Dodge Intrepid, 1993 Dodge Stratus...

822 APPLIANCES Appliances for sale Watermarked Smith's Used Appliances...

823 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Crafts wanted: Spring craft show, juried, central...

824 BUILDING MATERIALS FOUR STEEL BUILDINGS, 194 inventory leftover...

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1994 Dodge Intrepid, 1993 Dodge Stratus...

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

PORTABLE CRIB Here's a handy item for taking baby along when you go visiting or vacationing...

1994 FORD F-350 SUPERCAB 81K, 18-63, Exl, Bedliner, Sliding Rear Window...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

COUNTRY ROCKING HORSE. Build an extra special family heirloom...

1993 DODGE INTREPID 81K, 18-63, Exl, Bedliner, Sliding Rear Window...

1994 FORD F-350 SUPERCAB 81K, 18-63, Exl, Bedliner, Sliding Rear Window...

1994 FORD F-350 SUPERCAB 81K, 18-63, Exl, Bedliner, Sliding Rear Window...

EVERY CAR & TRUCK - EVERY DAY!

ONLY 3,100 MILES! 1994 MAZDA B4000 4X4 SPORT TRUCK

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM 9492430 OVERHEAD CAM, FUEL-INJECTED PERFORMANCE...

VERY RARE! 1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 9493550

SEVERAL 1994 MINI-VANS 1994 DODGE CARAVANS ALL VANS... 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS... REDUCED

VINTAGE BUICK VALUE 1985 BUICK RIVIERA 8455213 FULL LUXURY, FULLY LOADED, LOCALLY OWNED

JUST TWO (2) REMAINING! 1994 FORD 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUPS 8483700 8483970

VACATION VAN VALUE 1990 DODGE CONVERSION TRAVEL-VAN 8481882

NEAR NEW AUTOMOBILE VALUE 1984 FORD TAURUS 4-DOOR SEDAN 8483100

R U LOOKING 4 LUXURY? 1983 MERCURY BABLE 1.9 8483400

YOU MISSED THIS ONE! 1986 DODGE CARAVAN 8453171

WE HAVE HONDAS... 1992 HONDA ACCORD EX 8530021

THE 1 U HAVE BEEN LOOKING 4! 1994 PONTIAC TRANS AM 8554031

1994 DODGE CARAVANS ALL VANS... 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS... REDUCED

1985 BUICK RIVIERA 8455213 FULL LUXURY, FULLY LOADED, LOCALLY OWNED

1994 FORD 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUPS 8483700 8483970

1986 DODGE CARAVAN 8453171

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX 8530021

1994 PONTIAC TRANS AM 8554031

1486 N. BLUE LAKES TWIN FALLS • (NEXT TO MOTEL 6) • 734-3800

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. WARRANTY: Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost repairs performed within the warranty period...

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-9111

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN. 51,877.00. 901 S. Lincoln. 734-6565. 734-3900.

820. PETS AND SUPPLIES. AKC grey Shih Tzu female pup, white with dark brown markings... AKC registered Flatwheeler pup, 2 males, 3 weeks old... 2 yr old Springer Spaniel, purebred, good bird dog...

820. PETS AND SUPPLIES. Free kittens, some calico & bi-color, 4-526. Free to good home spayed golden Lab, house broken... 821 STEREO/VIDEO. Surround sound speakers & sub woofer, \$500... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY. Air compressor, 5 hp, 240 volts, 80 gal, \$300...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY. Propane heaters w/in, 50 lb tank, regulator, thermostat, \$130... 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES. Save up to 40% on your groceries... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION. '92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver, \$420-738...

825 WANTED TO BUY. 1983 Honda Civic for parts. CJ5, CJ7 Jeep, Toyota truck or Landcruiser... 826 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S. '1995 Gulfstream Ultra '92, 24' Class C motor home, wide body, pen, air...

827 TRAVEL TRAILERS. Camp trailer 32' Pawler, 2 door, self contained, excel cond, \$8,000 or best offer... '1995 31' Gulfstream LE Sunsport, Class A motor-home, amazing generator, air, microwave, basement model...

828 WANTED TO BUY. 1983 Honda Civic for parts. CJ5, CJ7 Jeep, Toyota truck or Landcruiser... 829 TOOLS AND MACHINERY. Air compressor, 5 hp, 240 volts, 80 gal, \$300... 830 WANTED TO BUY. 10" x 16" larger non-working color TV's & VCR's...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ACCOUNTING. Tax preparation & planning, accounting services, computerized payroll... CLEANING SERVICES. ROADRUNNER CLEANING. Professional, residential & commercial... HANDYMAN SERVICES. WORK OF ART. Home repair, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry...

PLUMBING & HEATING. Reis Plumbing & Heating, Inc. for all your plumbing & heating needs... RESIDENTIAL DESIGN. Design, build and remodel residential homes... ROOFING MAINTENANCE. PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS... SHARPENING SERVICE. JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... TAXES. STAN SNOW CPA...

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE. Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal... HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE. 7th Year Serving Twin Falls... COMPUTER SERVICES. J Bar S Construction... BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. TWIN BOOKKEEPING SERVICE... BUILDING MATERIALS. ROOFING MANUFACTURER... EXCAVATING SERVICES. Farmers & Builders We Dig Rock!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Benefield's Home Care Drywall & Painting... WARD'S HOME CONSTRUCTION. Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing... ROOFING MANUFACTURER. * Steel Roofing * Siding * Custom flashing to your specs or ours... FIBERGLASS REPAIR. Snowmobile, Jet ski, boat, car, aircraft... FLOORING & PAINTING. Old World Flooring... CARPENTRY. ALAN'S General Carpentry...

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. TWIN BOOKKEEPING SERVICE... BUILDING MATERIALS. ROOFING MANUFACTURER... EXCAVATING SERVICES. Farmers & Builders We Dig Rock!... FIBERGLASS REPAIR. Snowmobile, Jet ski, boat, car, aircraft... FLOORING & PAINTING. Old World Flooring... CARPENTRY. ALAN'S General Carpentry...

HOME REPAIRS. Home Repairs Of All Kinds... DALE ROBINSON... TONY'S HOME REPAIR & LANDSCAPING... LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS... TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING... GRAVEL & SAND. DELIVERED Sand & gravel... MASONRY. M & L MASONRY... PAINTING. NORTHWEST COLORS... TREE SERVICE. SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE... FREE ESTIMATES. D & L TREE SERVICE...

CLEANING SERVICES. EVA'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING... HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL... SQUEAKY-CLEAN does it all. Windows, blinds, carpet, upholstery, power washing...

DELIVERED. Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots... MASONRY. M & L MASONRY... PAINTING. NORTHWEST COLORS... TREE SERVICE. SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE... FREE ESTIMATES. D & L TREE SERVICE...

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832 TOOLS AND MACHINERY. Air compressor, 5 hp, 240 volts, 80 gal, \$300... 833 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES. Save up to 40% on your groceries... 834 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION. '92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver, \$420-738...

835 LINDY 21' CHEVY 350. sleeps 6, new radials, awning, stereo, \$995... '90 Chevy full size PU. 733-8345... '92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver, \$420-738...

836 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT. 1989 81-Doz 400, \$150... 1976 81-Doz 440, \$300... 1974 51-Doz, runs & drives, needs paint, \$250... '94 51KZ Polaris, 440, deep lug truck, & ski skis, 500 ml, \$3000, Call 422-5615...

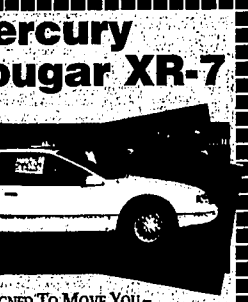
837 SPORTING GOODS. CLIB GAR, 1992, gasoline. Used 1 season, like new. \$2750, Call 734-7952... 838 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 18 X 6 ft Silver Struck Camp Trailer, 1955, self contained, \$2750. For more info call 324-8727 eve.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI. \$2 MILLION IN EXCESS INVENTORY MUST GO! OUR GOOF IS YOUR GAIN!

1995 MIGHTY MAX. 15 AT THIS PRICE! Factory Priced Over \$10,000 Now Only... \$149*

1995 GALANT 4 DR. SEDAN. 3 AT THIS PRICE! Factory Priced Over \$14,000 Now Only... \$179*

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI. 736-2480. 1-800-473-5797. Weekdays 8-8 Sat. 9-6 Prices good at our Buhi location, too! 643-4316



Mercury Cougar XR-7. It's Designed To Move You - EVEN WHEN IT'S STANDING STILL. In a world full of look-alike cars, there's one automobile that truly sets itself apart from the rest... \$15,555 NOW. The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows.

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1995 MIGHTY MAX. 15 AT THIS PRICE! Factory Priced Over \$10,000 Now Only... \$149*

1995 GALANT 4 DR. SEDAN. 3 AT THIS PRICE! Factory Priced Over \$14,000 Now Only... \$179*

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI. 736-2480. 1-800-473-5797. Weekdays 8-8 Sat. 9-6 Prices good at our Buhi location, too! 643-4316

Transportation-Transportation


1044-1090

<p>1044 HONDA 91 Honda Civic #SF14015A. This 5 speed coupe is a nice car with low monthly payments! \$5,995 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-5529</p> <p>1057 LINCOLN 1989 Continental Signature Series, original owner, new tires, \$7200/offer. Call 734-9350 days or 733-1313, eve & wknds.</p> <p>1063 MERCURY 1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 studded snow tires, good mpg, runs good, \$3200. Call 738-7037. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p>1063 MERCURY '79 Capri, runs good, \$850 offer. #37-2617 offer 7pm-9p Mercury Stable, \$5200. Call 678-7583.</p> <p>1070 OLDSMOBILE 1984 Olds Cutlass Classic, PS, PB, PW, runs good, \$1800. Call 328-3319.</p> <p>1075 PLYMOUTH 1972 Plymouth Duster, 318 auto, hot floor-upper, runs good, see after 4:30, 800 Park Ave. Ebc. #750.</p> <p>1076 PONTIAC 1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, clean car, great mpg, AT, make offer. Call 324-2430.</p>	<p>1080 SATURN 1993 Saturn SL, gray, 5 spd, \$6500 or best offer. #57-4455.</p> <p>1087 TOYOTA '88 Tercel, 9 dr, low miles, \$3500. Call 733-2855.</p> <p>1089 VOLKSWAGEN 1989 Volkswagen double cab pickup. New eng, tires, battery. Great original condition. \$3500. 738-1058.</p> <p>1090 VOLVO '87 Volvo 240 station wagon, excel cond, \$6500. #57-4444.</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>\$</p> <p>NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS</p> <p>Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!</p> <p>LATHAN'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN</p> <p>Call 738-0360 ~ Ask for Dick Gibson. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST</p> <p>\$</p>	 <p>1994 BUICK LESABRE Slt. #2691 - 3.8L V6 Engine, Power Seats, Dual Air Bags, 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, and Much, Much More!</p> <p>\$16,922.00</p> <p>*Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$65. Offer expires January 27 901 S. Lincoln</p> <p>FORN 734-6565 324-3900</p>
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ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

1994 FORD F-150 4X4
 54 AVAILABLE - Forest Service Returns












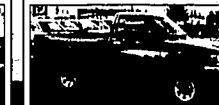














*XLT V-6 4.9 Speed 4-C from Western & Licks Truck Rental
 *RAINBOW OF COLORS - TWO TONE PAINT
 RETAIL NADA BOOK VALUE \$20,800

Now Only... **\$16,994**

CARS

SAY HELLO TO THESE GOOD BUYS.

 <p>1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE #44081-2, A/T, A/C \$13,997</p>	 <p>1993 HYUNDAI SONATA #5H021-1, A/T, A/C, Loaded \$11,947</p>	 <p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM #07634-1, A/T, A/C, Clean \$10,875</p>	 <p>1991 NISSAN 300ZX #07723-0, Leather, Loaded \$18,457</p>
 <p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DOOR #4H033-1, 5 Speed, A/C \$8995</p>	 <p>1989 TOYOTA COROLLA #07631-2, 5 Speed, Cassette \$5287</p>	 <p>1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD #07830-2, A/T, CD, Low Miles \$12,647</p>	 <p>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT #4H053-3, A/T, 13,000 Miles \$6286</p>
 <p>1992 GEO TRACKER #07948-0, Soft Top, 5 Speed \$9987</p>	 <p>1992 TOYOTA 4RUNNER #07795-1, A/T, A/C, Loaded \$20,842</p>	 <p>1994 FORD F-150 4X4 #07987-0, 351 V-8, A/T, A/C \$19,345</p>	 <p>1992 TOYOTA 4X4 #53054-3, Low Miles, 5 Speed SOLD!</p>
 <p>1992 FORD F-150 FLARESIDE #07805-0, 5 Speed, Sharp \$15,943</p>	 <p>1992 CHEVY LONGBOX X-CAB 2500 #07221-0 \$16,995</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVY 4X4 1500 #07817-0, Low Miles \$19,963</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVY 4X4 1500 #07867-0, Silverado, Clean \$18,963</p>
 <p>1994 DODGE 3/4 TON #07869-1, Diesel, Low Miles \$26,873</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN 1500 #07992-0, A/T \$18,997</p>	 <p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. #07787-0, A/T, A/C \$17,489</p>	 <p>1994 MAZDA MPV 4X4 #07909-0, A/T \$19,837</p>
 <p>1992 CHEVY MARK III VAN #07747-0, Loaded \$16,895</p>	 <p>1984 FORD X-CAB 4X4 #48119-2, A/T \$5857</p>	 <p>1989 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 #07964-1 \$8947</p>	 <p>1993 FORD F-150 X-CAB 4X4 #08001-0 \$19,937</p>

TRUCKS

1984 Buick Century	\$1663
1984 Nissan 200SX	\$1962
1983 Chevy Cavalier	\$1963
1984 Olds Cutlass	\$2768
1984 Mercury Marquis	\$2773
1986 Ford LTD Crown	\$3679
1991 Pontiac Sunbird	\$3771
1987 Ford Escort	\$3866
1988 Chevy Corsica	\$4886
1986 Toyota MR2	\$4958
1986 Olds 98 Regency	\$5887
1990 Mercury Topaz	\$5988
1992 Ply. Sundance	\$6987
1992 Chevy Geo Prizm	\$7981
1991 Chevy Lumina	\$8962
1990 Olds Cutlass	\$8993
1994 Ford Escort	\$9996
1991 Honda Prelude	\$12,972
1983 GMC S-15	\$2886
1984 Dodge W-350	\$2988
1988 GMC S-15	\$2971
1986 Ford Bronco II	\$3881
1980 Chevy Van	\$3993
1989 Dodge Dakota	\$4877
1980 Ford Bronco	\$4986
1988 Ford Ranger	\$4996
1988 Jeep Wagoneer	\$6997
1981 Chevy Pickup	\$7977
1990 Dodge B-250	\$8962
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The Times-News

PARADISE



On February 23, 1945, a young photographer named Joe Rosenthal captured on film one of the most moving moments in the Pacific campaign of World War II—the raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi. Now, 50 years later, he and Marines who were there recall the battle of Iwo Jima and that moment of triumph:

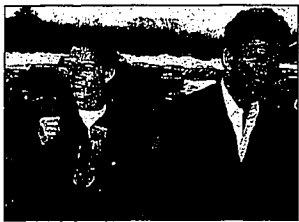
**"I just wanted
to get a flag going up...
OUR flag"**

A REPORT
BY JAMES BRADY

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Kerrigan and Solomon: Their romance harmed her image

Q Can you tell me why there was so much fuss regarding Nancy Kerrigan's romance with her agent, Jerry Solomon?—Wallace Terry Jr., Hampton, Va.

A There was so much fuss because Solomon, 40, Kerrigan's agent since March 1992, was a married man with a 5-year-old son, Clayton. Kathy Solomon, 36, his wife of eight years, filed divorce papers in July, accusing her husband of adultery and threatening to reveal the "other woman." It's not known if she intended to name the 25-year-old figure skater, but the fact is that Jerry Solomon quickly agreed to a settlement. They're now divorced. Solomon insists his relationship with Kerrigan didn't begin until last summer—after he and his wife split—but the two reportedly were inseparable at the Winter Olympics in February. The publicity about her romance dealt a blow to Kerrigan's squeaky-clean image, which already had been tarnished by press accounts of her behavior at the Olympic medals ceremony and afterward at Walt Disney World.

Q Do you think that Sen. Bob Dole will run for President in 1996? And if so, what are his chances of winning?—Norma Lyons, Dunnellon, Fla.

A For all intents and purposes, Dole already is running for President. After November's GOP sweep, which elevated him to the role of Senate Majority Leader, the 71-year-old Kansas embarked on a nationwide tour to take a sounding of Republican sentiment for his candidacy and to drum up support. Insiders expect him to make a formal announcement in the next month or two. As for his chances of capturing the White House, Dole first has to capture the hearts and minds of right-wing GOP stalwarts who may not find him conservative enough for their taste. In addition, he'll almost certainly face stiff competition in the '96 primaries from Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, Gov. Pete Wilson of California, former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp and others.

Q After seeing Helena Bonham Carter in the latest version of "Frankenstein," I've been wondering: Did she have to shave her head for the final scenes in the movie? And is she romantically involved with anyone right now?—Abigail Miller, Hayes, Va.



Helena in Frankenstein

A Bonham Carter did not shave her head. Like most movies, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" was shot out of sequence, requiring the actress to be bald one day and hirsute the next. To accommodate the script, she wore a flesh-colored cap and makeup that made her appear hairless. As for romantic entanglements, the actress seems to fare better onscreen than in real life: At 28, she still lives with her parents north of London and does not have a boyfriend. (Of course, it's doubtful that Helena would want a romantic entanglement like that of her last screen character, who chose to burn rather than become the bride of Frankenstein's monster.)

Q Can you tell me why Timothy Dalton isn't going to star in the latest James Bond movie, "Goldeneye"? Also, how was Pierce Brosnan chosen?—D. Mikhail, South Pasadena, Calif.

A Dalton was passed over to reprise his role as Agent 007 because his two films as James Bond, "The Living Daylights" (1987) and "Licence to Kill" (1989), were something of a flop at the U.S. box office. Bond's producers also may consider him too old at 48. With Brosnan, 41, the producers get a younger and potentially more popular star. Indeed, Brosnan was the first choice to replace Roger Moore back in 1986, but his commitment to the TV show "Remington Steele" prevented him from taking the part. Another plus for Brosnan: He's affordable. The actor wanted the part so badly that he reportedly signed on for \$1.2 million—considerably less than many stars would have commanded. "Goldeneye" is due out for Christmas.



Dalton (l) and Brosnan, British actors who share a bond

Q I was sorry to hear that Gary Larson, creator of "The Far Side" comic strip, called it quits. Why did he retire? What's he doing these days? And is there any chance of a comeback?—M.O., Genoa, Nev.

A Since Larson, 44, put away his pen on Jan. 1, the cartoonist has been counting his royalties from calendars, mugs, greeting cards and other merchandise and happily strumming jazz on the guitar at his home in Seattle, which he shares with his archeologist wife, Toni Carmichael. Explaining his decision to stop creating his bizarre characters, Larson said he'd reached a point of "fatigue" and felt that the quality of his strip might diminish if he continued. This is not his first departure from "The Far Side." In December 1988, Larson took a break because of burnout but returned 14 months later. This time, however, appears to be different. "This is not a substantial like he took before," says a spokesman for Universal Press Syndicate. "I don't think anyone here expects him to come back."



Florentino toys with Peter Berg in "The Last Seduction"

Q After seeing Linda Fiorentino's performance in a femme fatale in "The Last Seduction," I have a question: Why haven't I been treated to more of this very talented actress?—R. Redding, Larkspur, Calif.

A Linda Fiorentino, 34, has had trouble building a solid career in Hollywood because of her reputation as a difficult actress who turns down good parts. She took herself out of the running for the female lead in "Top Gun" and rejected a supporting role in "Basic Instinct" because she wanted the part that made Sharon Stone a star. As a result, Fiorentino has spent most of her career laboring in obscure films like "Queens Logic," "Chain of Desire" and "Desperate Trail." All that may change now, thanks to her strong showing in "The Last Seduction." (Originally released on HBO, the film was ruled ineligible for Oscar consideration. The producers have appealed.) One indication that Fiorentino is going more mainstream: She'll next appear with David Caruso in "Jade," a thriller due out this summer.

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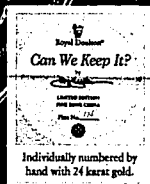


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The fight for a spit of land in the Pacific 50 years ago became one of the bloodiest fights in Marine Corps history. The men who were there will never forget it.

BY JAMES BRADY

IT ISN'T MUCH OF A PLACE—a small island, ash and sand, stinking of sulphur, bleak and windblown, roughly 5 miles long and 2 1/2 wide, but within 600 air miles of Tokyo.

Which was why, in February 1945, we wanted Iwo Jima.

It was the fourth year of war in the Pacific, and we were closing in on the Japanese mainland, island by bloody island. American bombers from Saipan and Tinian flew almost daily raids on Tokyo and other big cities, more than 1000 miles there and 1000 back—too far for fighter escort. Iwo Jima, astride the route of the bombers, had two airstrips, with another being built. It was from Iwo that Japanese fighters took off to harass and down our bombers. If we could take Iwo away from the Japanese, it would move our bombers and planes hundreds of miles and three hours closer to a vulnerable Japan.

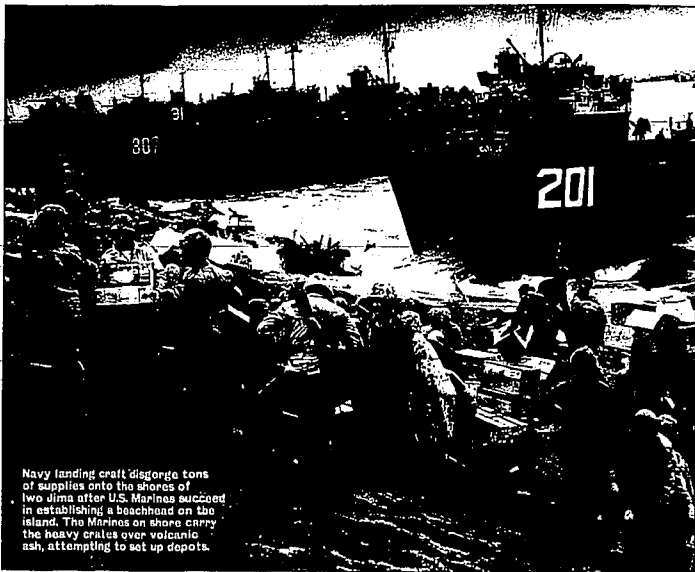
With both sides aware of Iwo's military worth, a collision was inevitable. What no one expected was its ferocity. Our planners called for a five-day campaign; it would go on for five weeks and become, for the United States Marine Corps, one of the most terrible battles in its 219-year history: 60,000 Marines landed on Iwo; 23,000 would be killed or wounded. Of the 22,000 Japanese defending the place, only 1000 would survive.

We invaded Iwo Jima on Feb. 19, 1945—50 years ago next month.

In recent months, I've tracked down some of those who fought there to find out how they remember Iwo—and what has happened to them since. Among them were one of the men awarded the Medal of Honor for Iwo, a Navy nurse and a two-term state legislator. And there was Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who took perhaps the most famous combat picture in history: the flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi by five Marines and a Navy corpsman.

It struck me that, despite Iwo's horrors, these people returned home and re-entered American life almost seamlessly—completing educations, marrying, building families, building lives. They'd come through hell and out the other side. Some didn't, of course. Ira Hayes, one

We Remember The



Navy landing craft discharge tons of supplies onto the shores of Iwo Jima after U.S. Marines succeed in establishing a beachhead on the island. The Marines on shore carry the heavy crates over volcanic ash, attempting to set up depots.

of those who raised the famous flag and survived the battle, never really shook off Iwo. He became an alcoholic, drifted onto Skid Row and died at his home, the Indian reservation at Bepchule, Ariz., at age 32. The other flag-raisers also are dead, but they were captured forever on Rosenthal's film and in the bronze of that Marine Monument in Virginia, just over the bridge from Washington.

Their names live always in the Corps: Cpl. Ira Hayes; PFC Franklin R. Sousley, killed in action; Sgt. Michael Strank, killed in action; Navy Pharmacist's Mate 2nd Class John H. Bradley; Cpl. Rene Gagnon; and Cpl. Harlon H. Block, killed in action. Gagnon and Bradley died long after the war.

But while the scaling of Mount Suribachi and the dramatic flag-raising stand out in memory, they were only the overture to another month of killing.

The Invasion "I jumped off the landing craft," recalls one Marine artilleryman. "We were sitting ducks. There was a mortar attack and no place to hide. I jumped in a hole. That was my first 10 minutes on Iwo."



Left: President Harry Truman presents the Medal of Honor to Capt. Joseph Jeremiah McCarthy of the Marines in 1945 for actions in combat on Iwo Jima. Right: McCarthy today, at 82.



Sands Of Iwo Jima

Cave by cave, pillbox by pillbox, night and day, the Marines and the Japanese grappled—the Marines slogging ahead yard by yard, and the Japanese bursting from cover every so often to counterattack in one of their legendary *banzai* charges.

It takes two sides to make a great battle. And the Japanese were worthy of their Marine foes. Their commander was a

were captured by the Marines by March 25, the official end of the battle. On that night, a surviving Japanese officer somehow contacted isolated remnants of Kuribayashi's forces for a last attack on the American lines. The firefight raged all night. The next morning, the Marines found the last 233 Japanese bodies sprawled in front of and inside their lines.

The Marine general commanding the invasion of Iwo Jima was, at the very least, a match for Kuribayashi. He even had a great nickname. He was Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith. To the Marines, he was never anything but "Howlin' Mad" Smith.

Was Iwo worth its appalling cost in American lives? Did it have to be taken? Five months later, Japan surrendered, battered into submission by conventional air power (1000 raids almost daily near the end) and by two atomic bombs. How

the Vietnam war, and will retire this year. I asked him what Iwo Jima, a battle fought long before today's Marine recruits were born, meant to them.

"In boot camp, we teach Marine Corps history, and Iwo is a part of that history," he said. "The Iwo memorial is the most recognizable symbol of World War II and has a lot of meaning for us. I was on Iwo last year for the first time. The commandant [of the Marine Corps] and I climbed Mount Suribachi, and we raised another flag up there.

"At that moment, hackles rose on the back of my neck, and I was glad I didn't have to speak. Iwo is hallowed ground for Marines, and you know that to this day the only thing Marines ever take away from Iwo is a little bag of sand. 'The sands of Iwo Jima....'"

Col. Joseph McCarthy, 82, one of 27 men awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions on Iwo (seven are still living), told me: "I'm still alive and kicking, and I'm off now to the pool for my afternoon swim. I'll do 15 laps or so." A former Chicago fireman who lives in Delray Beach, Fla., he was a captain in command of George Company, 4th Marine Division, when they hit the beach the first day. Earlier, he'd landed on Saipan and Tinian.

"I got hit for the third time after we took Hill 382," he said, "and was evacuated on March 5. Spent a year in the hospital." What comes to mind when he hears the name Iwo? "I think of the number of Marines and Naval corpsmen we lost, and all they could think of was to go forward. I landed with a company of 254 men, and when I was hit, George Company was down to 12 of the original men and 60 replacements. Even though I was 33 back then, I could run like a deer, and I think that's why they didn't kill me."

Caroline Abate of New Britain, Conn., was an artilleryman with the 4th Division who landed on Iwo the third day. "We went in in a landing craft, and I jumped off. We were sitting ducks. There was a mortar attack and no place to hide. I jumped in a hole. That was my first 10 minutes on Iwo. Three or four Japs came running at us out of a pillbox, and about 50 guys shot at them! Killed them, of course. I got out unscathed, but one out of three Marines got hit the first day."

After the war, Carmine served two terms in the Connecticut State Legis-

continued



Joe Rosenthal, the photographer, today

The Photographer

ON THE FOURTH DAY, we couldn't land...had surf: On the fifth day, in a small boat, I heard about a big fight on Mount Suribachi and that they were going up with a flag."

Joe Rosenthal is 83 years old now—a short, stocky man who uses a cane. He lives in San Francisco and has a little eye trouble, but his memory is good. He took what may be the most famous war photo of all time.

"I knew I was late," he recalled. "It had quieted down on the slopes of Suribachi, but there was lots of firing below and explosions." As he reached the summit, some Marines were getting ready to replace a flag already flying with a much bigger one—96 by 56 inches—on an iron pole about 20 feet long. Fearing he might miss if he tried to capture the exchange, he decided to focus his Speed Graphic on the big flag going up.

"I backed off 35 feet and stood on a couple of old Japanese sandbags and some rocks," he said. Talking to a Marine photographer, he almost missed the moment. He emphasized that the picture was not posed, though a later group shot around the flagpole was.

Rosenthal remembers the time as about noon. "The light from above tends to sculpt your subject," he noted, adding: "The tension in the picture comes from the weight of the pole, which was about 150 pounds. Other guys jumped in to help when they saw it was heavy. I never would have used that many in the shot."

He has never received royalties for the photo. "I got a raise in pay for my Iwo D-day shot and certainly didn't expect another raise within five days." But the Associated Press did give him a year's salary of \$42,000 in War Bonds.



Evelyn Wisner, 74, was one of a dozen Navy nurses who helped transport planeloads of wounded men from Iwo Jima to Guam.

U.S. servicemen, posed by the photographer Joe Rosenthal, at the summit of Mount Suribachi shortly after the American flag was raised.



lieutenant general named Tadamichi Kuribayashi, who deployed his men in 642 blockhouses, pillboxes and other emplacements so he could survive the pre-invasion naval gunfire and saturation bombing and meet the Marines when they landed. The strategy worked.

In the Japanese martial tradition, Kuribayashi didn't survive defeat. Some theorize that he committed *hara-kiri*; others suggest he died in a final counterattack. All that can be said definitively is that the Japanese never surrendered. Only 44

many lives did that surrender spare?

But surely Iwo's worth can be measured more directly. The Marine Corps history reports that "by the war's end, 2251 heavy bombers carrying 24,761 Americans had found refuge on Iwo Jima during the course of raids on Japan."

I began my trip back into time by calling on Sgt. Maj. H.G. Overstreet, 50, the ranking noncommissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Overstreet enlisted in 1966, at the height of

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IWO JIMA/continued

lature, married, hid three children and "ended up in road construction."

"At that time, it was the greatest thing I did in my life," he said about Iwo Jima.

Richard Dougherty, who lives in Florida, was a 19-year-old military police sergeant on Iwo. "The Japanese mortars were zeroed in on the beach, and we'd wave a tank or a bulldozer ahead, and the mortars would drop on it," he told me. "There were also land mines we could walk on without exploding, because they were set for the weight of a tank or bulldozer, and they'd roll over one of the mines, and up they'd go!"

Later in the battle, "we guarded our 105 howitzers and supply depots and the bodies," he added. "There were a couple thousand dead bodies...American... and the Japanese would sneak in among those bodies at night and snipe at us."

Dave Severance of La Jolla, Calif., commanded Easy Company of the 28th Marines, from whose ranks came the patrol that reached the summit of Mount Suribachi and raised the flag. "We finally broke through the Japanese lines at the base of Suribachi," he recalled. "The fight was at the base. The Japanese had trenches and pillboxes in depth across the neck. For some reason, they didn't fortify or defend the summit!"

I thought that the Marines had had to fight their way up Suribachi's slopes foot by foot, I said, Severance laughed.

"You saw John Wayne do that in *Sands of Iwo Jima*," he said. "On the 22nd, we spent the day blowing up pillboxes. The morning of the 23rd, the battalion commander sent a four-man patrol to find a route up, and they got all the way to the top with no opposition."

"When they got back, the colonel thought maybe the Japanese let them through and were waiting for the rest of us. So I sent up a 40-man patrol. The colonel gave the commander, 1st Lt. H. George Schrier, a small flag to raise up there. At the top, they found a pipe and put up a flag, and that excited a few Japanese, who came out and fired some shots. Two hours later, we were told to put up a larger flag so it could be seen. I sent men up to wire the summit and sent Rene Gagnon [a PFC from Manchester, N.H.] up with radio batteries and the larger flag. Five of the men in the [Rosenthal] photo were in my company."

Severance later became a pilot. He stayed in the Marines 30 years and, seven years after Iwo, was flying combat patrols over North Korea. He's 75 now, fit, twice married and a father of four.

Lincoln Ford Peck, 75, of Huntington Beach, Calif., landed with the 25th Marines on Iwo that first day. "I lasted the whole 36 days and walked off," he told me. "Got out in November

'45, got married, went back to school and took up accounting." He had six sons, one of whom, Fred Peck, is today a colonel in the Marine Corps.

What had Peck thought about on that 36th day, when he realized he'd survived? "You're so damned tired, see, you really don't register," he said. "You're tired, you're dirty, you're hungry." What was the toughest part? "The snipers," he said. "They blended right into the background, and they were pretty damn good shots. They hit what they aimed at."

There were women on Iwo—a dozen Navy nurses who picked up the wounded and flew with them to Guam, Evelyn Wisner of Richfield, Conn., was one.

"I arrived on Iwo on March 8," she recalled. "We couldn't get in until the Marines had taken an airstrip. There was a corpsman, two pilots, an orderly and one nurse, flying in C-47s, two-engine planes. I noticed everyone was armed with sidearms but me, and I wondered what we nurses were supposed to do—arrive? We left Guam about midnight, arrived at Iwo about 7 a.m. There was shelling. We could see it and hear it. I was young and frightened."

"The wounded had already been given first aid in caves or wherever by the corpsmen. Brain and chest cases were high-risk for flight. No doctors—just one nurse and 18 or 20 wounded. These planes weren't pressurized and, that first flight, I almost lost a patient, because at 7000 feet he started to bleed, and I got the pilot to drop down to 3000, even though it was bumpy. We had plasma and narcotics aboard—we used morphine to deaden the pain. I made four trips. One of our planes was hit but didn't go down."

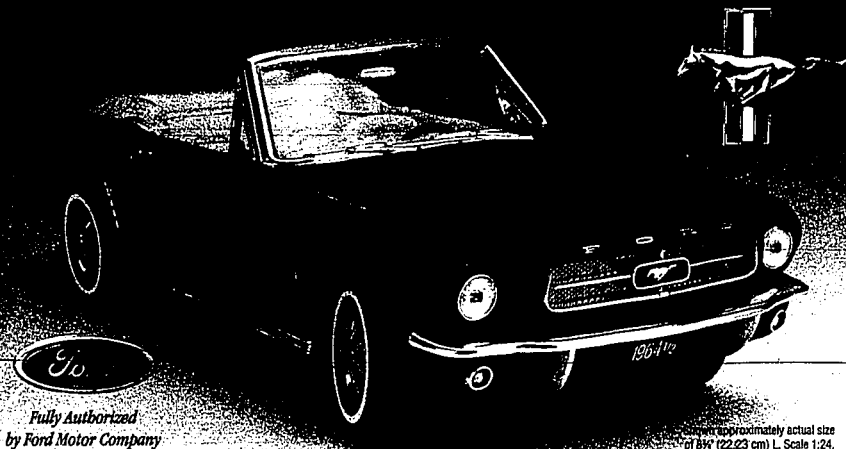
Wisner was a lieutenant junior grade then and would go on to serve during the battle of Okinawa before getting out of the Navy in 1946. "I continued to work as a registered nurse," she said, "and got married. Widowed now. I'm 74, and I find I don't have the energy anymore." Then she laughed. "Though I was washing the windows when you called."

I landed on Iwo once myself, six years after the great battle. The Marines were again in a fight, up in North Korea, and I was being flown over as a replacement rifle platoon leader. We stopped off on Iwo. It was just to refuel, not a pilgrimage, but you couldn't be a Marine and not remember what had happened there.

I recall thinking that Suribachi was only a hill—that, beyond the airstrip and its scatter of buildings, there was nothing much. Only the wind blowing up from the Pacific and across the beach. But once it had really been something—a place where, as Admiral Nimitz put it, "uncommon valor was a common virtue." M

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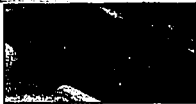
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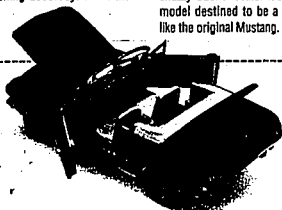
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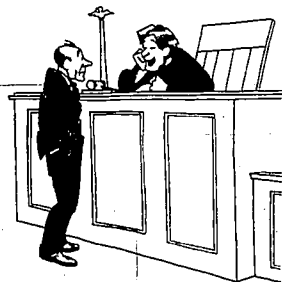
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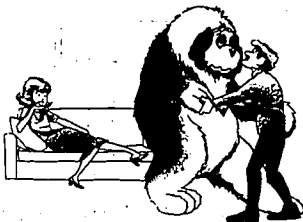
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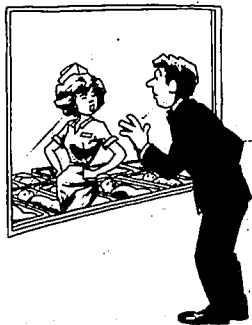


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For winter warmth, try these easy, one-dish meatless meals.

Robust, nutritious and thoroughly satisfying: potatoes, turnips, carrots and other root vegetables—the tap roots and tubers—have starring roles once winter settles in. Many of my readers have been asking for easy one-dish meals, and it's hoped these recipes will help you through those long, cold months. Not only are they economical to make, but they also can be as exciting as summer's best. All you'll need to add for a well-rounded lunch or supper is a fresh green salad, good bread and cheese.

Sunday Vegetable Hash, Vegetable Jambalaya, Stuffed Cabbage and a Cobb Salad entree are just the tip of the iceberg. With winter's bountiful vegetables, the choices are wide. You'll never be at a loss for what to cook up for any occasion—either for family or guests.

Sunday Vegetable Hash

This veggie hash is different than most you've had, as it is not supposed to form a large, heavy pancake. It is a fresh and lively approach to an old standby.

1 large white turnip (about 8 ounces)
1 large boiling potato (about 8 ounces)
1/4 cup defatted vegetable broth
1 cup diced (1/4 inch) onion
1 cup diced (1/4 inch) red bell pepper
1 cup diced (1/4 inch) green bell pepper
1 cup corn kernels, thawed, if frozen
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt and black pepper, to taste
4 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
Olive-oil cooking spray
6 poached eggs (optional)

1. Peel and cut turnip and potato into 1/4-inch dice. Place in a pot with water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook until just tender. Drain and remove to a bowl.

2. Pour vegetable broth into a large, non-stick skillet. Add diced onion and peppers; cook over medium heat, stirring, for 4 to 5 minutes. Add corn and cook for 1 minute. Add to the turnip and potato mixture. Toss with thyme, salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons parsley.

3. Coat skillet with olive-oil spray. Add vegetables and weigh down with a heavy lid, slightly smaller than the skillet. Cook over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes, or until bottom is slightly golden. Turn hash over with a spatula, spraying the skillet with more oil; cook for 3 minutes longer, or until hash is golden.

4. Remove hash to a platter. Sprinkle with remaining parsley. Serve topped with poached eggs, if desired.

Serves 6. Per serving (without eggs):
101 calories, 1g fat, no cholesterol.

"CAN YOU GIVE ME SOME RECIPES FOR REALLY DELICIOUS VEGETARIAN MAIN-DISH CASSEROLES THAT 'FEEL' AS SUBSTANTIAL AS MEAT?"

—DONNA B. CANFIELD,
COLUMBIA, MD.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Great Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

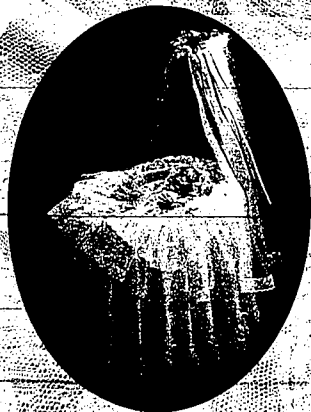
BACK To The ROOTS

These dishes are healthy, colorful and simply delicious. Click over from top: Vegetable Jambalaya, Sunday Vegetable Hash and Stuffed Cabbage.

B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEWMAN; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DESAUDE; PROP STYLING: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRINO; MODEL: LAURENCE; THE AUTHOR OF "SILVER LIZENS ALL AROUND THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PLATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE: GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

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*Actual size of doll is 16 inches. Complete with bassinet draped
in lace, with net canopy.
(Bassinet is 29" to top of canopy and 18" long.)*



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Vegetable Jambalaya

After adding the rice, cook this dish no longer than the 20 minutes called for. Jambalaya is one of my favorites, and I like it nice and moist. I've tested this recipe a few times, so be sure to add the exact amount of broth called for.

- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 cup diced (1/2 inch) onion
- 2 large cloves of garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup diced (1/2 inch) celery
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4 inch) carrots
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 cup cooked black-eyed peas
- 1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, chopped, with their juices
- 3 1/2 cups defatted vegetable broth
- 2 medium-sized zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked long-grain white rice
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot. Add the onion and cook over low heat to wilt for 10 minutes, stirring. Add the garlic, celery and carrots. Cook, stirring, 1 minute longer.
2. Mix in the spices and herbs. Add the bell peppers, black-eyed peas, tomatoes with juices and vegetable broth. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook, partially covered, for 10 minutes for flavors to blend. Adjust seasonings.
3. One-half hour before serving, add the zucchini and bring the mixture to a boil. Stir in the rice, cover, reduce heat to low and cook for 20 minutes. Stir in the parsley and serve immediately.

Serves 6. Per serving: 269 calories, 9g fat, 1mg cholesterol.

Note: For a delicious jambalaya jamboree, why not fry up some catfish or crab cakes? Add a big bowl of fresh cole slaw, slice some ripe red tomatoes, and be sure to chill the ale.

Stuffed Cabbage

Before filling the wilted cabbage leaves, be sure to remove the tough center rib by laying leaves on a flat surface and cutting a "V" shape along the rib.

- Rice Filling (to be prepared ahead):**
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 large onions, chopped
 - 1 clove of garlic, finely chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups uncooked long-grain white rice
 - 1 tablespoon finely grated lemon zest
 - 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
 - 1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 2 tablespoons pine nuts
 - 6 scallions (3 inches of green left on), finely chopped
 - 3 cups defatted vegetable broth or water
 - 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 medium-sized to large head green cabbage
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or low-fat butter substitute
 2 medium-sized onions, halved and sliced
 1/2 cup golden raisins
 6 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, crushed, with their juices

1. To prepare the Rice Filling, place the oil in a large, heavy pot; sauté onions and garlic over low heat for 10 minutes. Add rice and cook 10 minutes, stirring.
2. Add all remaining Rice Filling ingredients except egg white and stir to mix. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat slightly, cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed and the rice is tender. Cool to room temperature and mix in egg white. Set aside, covered, in the refrigerator.
3. To prepare cabbage, remove tough outer leaves and core; discard.
4. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the cabbage and cook 5 minutes, or until leaves pull apart easily. Remove cabbage and drain upside down.
5. Carefully separate the large leaves, saving the smaller leaves; pat dry. Sliver the small firm center of the cabbage that remains; set aside.
6. With a small, sharp knife, cut out the tough center rib of each of the large leaves in a "V" shape.
7. Place a large cabbage leaf on the work surface with the core end facing you. Lay a smaller leaf on top to cover the cut-out "V" area. Place 2 tablespoons of the filling in the center, about 1 inch from the edge closest to you. Fold the right and left sides over the filling toward the center. Then roll the leaf from the bottom away from you to make a cabbage roll, similar to an egg roll. Secure shut with a toothpick.
8. Melt butter in a large pot over low heat. Add sliced onions and the reserved sliced cabbage; cook, stirring, for 5 minutes. Add raisins, lemon juice and brown sugar. Continue to cook, stirring for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes with juices and bring to a boil. Remove from heat.
9. Ladle 1 cup of tomato mixture into the bottom of a large, heavy pot. Place about 8 cabbage rolls, seam-side down, into the bottom of the pot, layering remaining rolls on top. Cover with remaining tomato mixture. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low, cover and cook for 2 hours. (Check the pot occasionally. If the sauce boils too much, reduce heat further. If the liquid seems to be drying up, add a bit of water.)
10. To serve, place cabbage rolls in a large shallow bowl, remove toothpicks and spoon sauce on top. Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 204 calories, 12g fat, 9mg cholesterol.

How to make
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- Woody Smith, Tree Farmer
for Hillshire Farm

It's in the trees. 'Cause in case you didn't know it, it takes great trees to make a great smoked sausage dinner. That's why you have to start with my beautiful maples and hickories. Then you take these hardwoods to the smokehouse and get a good, slow smoke going!

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'Cause, me and Hillshire Farm did all the smokin' for you. You just heat it and eat it.

And you'll say what we've been saying in the woods for years, "treemendous!"

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Woody



America's Favorite Cobb Salad

The major work for this salad is cutting up the vegetables. Try to make all the same size. When you clean your shrimp, leave the tails on, so they can be picked up easily.

- 2 large boiling potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup diced (1/4 inch) carrots
- 1 ripe avocado
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 large heads of Bibb lettuce, washed, leaves whole
- 2 medium-sized cooked beets, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 large half-sour dill pickle, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped (optional)
- 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined (optional)

Salt and black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons chopped dill or parsley
Blue Cheese Dressing (see recipe below)

1. Place potatoes in a pot with water to cover and bring to a boil. Cook until tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain and set aside.
2. Place carrots in a pot with water to cover and bring to a boil. Cook until tender, about 2 minutes. Drain and set aside.
3. Peel, seed and cut avocado into 1/4-inch dice. Toss in the lemon juice and set aside.
4. To prepare salad, cover bottom of a large platter or shallow bowl with lettuce leaves. Arrange potatoes, carrots, avocado, beets and pickle—plus eggs and shrimp, if desired—decoratively on top in rows, wedges or circles. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and chopped dill. Serve dressing in a bowl alongside.

Serves 8. Per serving (without eggs and shrimp): 225 calories, 16g fat, 90mg cholesterol.

Blue Cheese Dressing

If you make this dressing in a food processor, use the pulse button when adding the cheese, so there is some texture to the dressing.

- 1/4 cup apple-cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Salt, to taste
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- Black pepper, to taste

Combine the vinegar, mustard, sugar and salt in a food processor. With the machine running, slowly drizzle in the oil through the feed tube and continue to process until the mixture is slightly thickened. Add the blue cheese and process just to combine the cheese slightly. Some texture should remain. Transfer to a bowl, season with pepper, cover and set aside. Serves 8. Yield 3/4 cup. Per 1/4 tablespoon: 116 calories, 11g fat, 11mg cholesterol.

To Cook A Turkey

On Nov. 13, we reported in "Best Way To Roast a Turkey" that a 20- to 24-pound bird should be cooked for 5 hours at 325°F. That applies to an unstuffed bird. A stuffed turkey of 20-24 pounds should be cooked 6 to 6 1/2 hours at 325°F, or until the internal temperature reads 180°F on a meat thermometer when inserted into the thickest part of the thigh.

Pasta Mexicana

Combine a little bit of Italy and a little bit of Mexico and you've got a world class dish in minutes with HORMEL® Chili.

- 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 5 serrano chiles
- 1 (26-ounce) can Italian-style plum tomatoes
- 1 (15-ounce) can HORMEL® Chili No Beans or HORMEL® Turkey Chili No Beans
- 8 ounces linguini or spaghetti
- 1/2 cup roasted pumpkin seeds (peppins) or slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro

Place onions and chiles into heavy skillet or roasting pan. Cover and cook over high heat until onions are browned and chile skins are charred on all sides (8 to 10 minutes). Remove chiles; peel and discard skin and seeds; chop chiles, and return to pan. Stir in tomatoes and chili. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Serve sauce over pasta. Top with pumpkin seeds and cilantro. Serves 4.

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FRESH VOICES®

American and Irish teens ask: Are we different?

Each year, PARADE and some of the newspapers that distribute it take a group of up to 150 American teenagers to Europe for an educational, cultural—and fun—trip called Young Columbus. Last year's trip, to Ireland, included a disco night with Irish teens. Mia Damiani, 18, of Apache Junction, Ariz.; Aoibheann (pronounced "ee-VAN") O'Hara, 16, of Ashbourne, County Meath, Ireland; Evanna Lyons, 17, of Tara, County Meath; Terrence Chaney, 18, of Germantown, Md.; Brian Bieluch, 16, of Darien, Conn.; and Mirk Tuohill, 17, of Malahide, County Dublin, Ireland, took time out to ask each other a few questions:

Mia: In our school, we say the Pledge of Allegiance every day. Do you have anything like that?

Aoibheann: Do you say it genuinely, or do you just say it because you have to say it?

Mia: When we had Desert Storm, everyone was, you know, "Let's go U.S.A.," and wanted to say it. But now, a lot of people don't even care. And it's so horrible to see their pride in the U.S.A. going down. I do say the pledge genuinely, but we say it during our first period, and you're tired, and it's like, "I don't want to do this now."

Evanna: That's the same with us. At the beginning of each class, we have to say, "Hail Mary, full of grace..." and we're just totally mindless about it.

Mia: In Ireland, I hardly see anyone who looks different.

I love it in America because we have so many cultures. There's so much of a mix of people. How do you guys learn about other cultures?

Evanna: We don't. **Aoibheann:** When I was in Paris last year, I saw color everywhere—black people, white people, yellow, brown... I'd never been in that situation before in my life. It was so strange! We see so much the same here. I could have stayed there forever, just watching different colors, different people.

Mia: What do you do on dates?

Evanna: We don't have dates. We go out to a disco or a nightclub, and we meet a guy. And then, the next day, you might meet up with him and get to the cinema. Or else you go to a few friends to go out.



Mia



Aoibheann



Evanna



Terrence



Brian



Mirk

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If your school is part of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Online's Learning Link computer network, you will be able to tell us what you think about the comments in "Fresh Voices," each week and share your ideas with teenagers all over the country by computer hookup right from your classroom.

To learn more about "Fresh Voices" online and how it can be accessed by your school, write to: PBS Online Customer Service, Dept. P, 1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, Va. 22314. Or send a message by E-mail to: LL.INFO@LL.PBS.ORG.

Terrence: So kissing would be a thing you'd expect? **Evanna:** Oh, yeah! But you wouldn't go out on your own, to dinner or something.

Terrence: In America, we'd go to a mall and look for girls, and then maybe ask, "Would you like to go with me to the movies?" And you'd probably kiss that same night.

Aoibheann: That's how it is in Ireland too! You meet someone at a disco or at a party. You kiss them. You go home. You ring them the next day, and you go into town or whatever. Or, at the younger discos, you go in, and someone comes over and says, "Will you shift [kiss] him?" Meaning his friend. You say, "No," and they go off and ask somebody else. **Terrence:** In America, if you're a guy's girlfriend, you're expected to have sex with him.

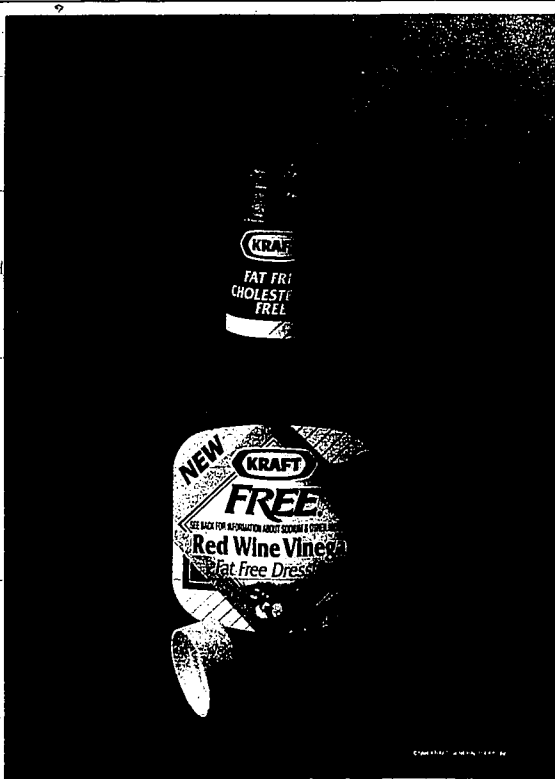
Brian: With my friends, it's more like everyone tries to talk to a girl and become friends before you even go out with them. But I don't know if that's the average American thing. From seeing TV, I don't think it is.

Mia: It's so hard, because you always think, "What's he

going to try? What's a going to happen?" So my friends and I will say, "So-and-so's having a party. Come and meet me there." I guess, in a way, it's like what you do in Ireland. Then you know there's going to be a lot of people and there's not going to be a little one-on-one intimate thing. And you're not going to have to worry about "what do I have to say?" You can just hang out, whatever. If you like each other, fine. And if you don't, then it's still okay, because nothing's happened.

Mark: For us, it's very relaxing sitting in a pub, talking to your friends. Boys and girls.

TEENS THIS YEAR, YOUNG COLUMBUS GOES TO ENGLAND. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE US TO ASK ENGLISH TEENAGERS? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



*Great Spirit,
Give me the Strength
and Courage of the Wolf*

The tribe has gathered on the eve of the hunt, and in the fire's flickering light, unseen spirits are called upon. The proud brave leads the dance dressed in the costume of the wolf, hoping to become one with this much respected creature. With hands upraised, clutching his arrow and bow, he asks the Great Spirit to give him the courage and cunning of the wolf.

Presenting "Spirit of the Wolf," by Western artist, Stephen Douglas. A breathtaking new work capturing the essence of the hunter's sacred dance. Vividly lifelike and detailed; absolute in its historic authenticity, this hand-painted sculpture boldly summons the excitement and wonder of this fascinating, age-old ritual.

"Spirit of the Wolf" premieres the *Mystic Spirits Sculpture Collection*, sensitively and realistically portraying Native Americans as they strive to achieve a mystic communion with the creatures who share their world. Each exquisite sculpture will be accompanied by a numbered-Certificate-of-Authenticity. And as the owner of this landmark premiere, you will have the opportunity, but never the obligation, to preview subsequent issues. Our 30 Day, 100% Satisfaction Guarantee assures you order at no risk.

Considering the enormous popularity of Western-theme sculptures, along with the power of Stephen Douglas' art — this series is expected to attract intense demand. Submit your reservation without delay!

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Respond by: MARCH 6, 1995

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The fire under the Earth's crust is so hot that it melts stone. Where does the fire get the oxygen to stoke it to such intense heat?
—Phil Cicciolo, Staten Island, N.Y.

The Earth's inner engine doesn't need oxygen. The planet acquired heat during its initial formation as a molten mass, and that heat is supplemented by the decay of radioactive elements, which is a nuclear reaction and not a chemical one that would require oxygen. But hold onto your winter coat, Phil. Despite the fact that the planet still has a great reservoir of heat left, it has been cooling slowly over the years, and our nuclear engine is also running out of fuel. One of these days, even the great volcanoes are going to run out of steam.

I have a puzzle for you, but I'm not sure if I'm right about the answer: A man has a raft and three cantaloupes. Each cantaloupe weighs a pound. However, the raft can hold only 202 pounds, and the man weighs 200 pounds himself. How does the man get to the other side of the river with the cantaloupes? (His weight includes his clothes, nothing can get wet, and the cantaloupes can't be thrown across the river.)

—Micah Tussey, Yuma, Ariz.

There's no satisfying answer. The common one, which you probably have in mind—juggling (always keeping one cantaloupe in the air)—is wrong.

The force, required to throw a one-pound cantaloupe upward over and over, combined with the downward force absorbed when the cantaloupe is caught again and again, will together increase the weight of the raft by an average of a pound. If the poor fellow adds that one-pound force to the weight of the other two cantaloupes (203 pounds in all), he'll definitely get a "sinking" feeling.

WORDTEASER

This week's word is: Osculate.

What's the definition?

- A) To kiss.
- B) To waver back and forth.
- C) To escalate a battle of wits.
- D) To remove bones from a chicken.

Answer will appear in next week's column.

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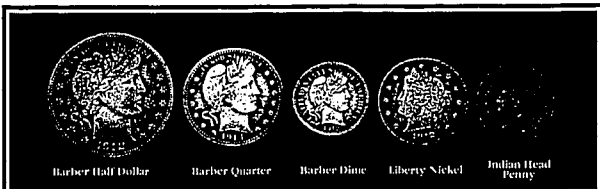
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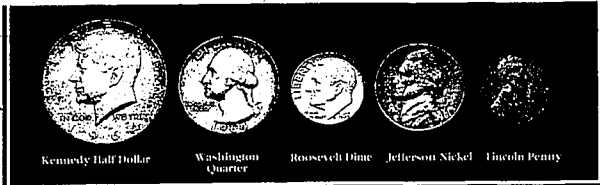
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The fire under the Earth's crust is so hot that it melts stone. Where does the fire get the oxygen to stoke it to such intense heat?
—Phil Ciaccio, Staten Island, N.Y.

The Earth's inner engine doesn't need oxygen. The planet acquired heat during its initial formation as a molten mass, and that heat is supplemented by the decay of radioactive elements, which is a nuclear reaction and not a chemical one that would require oxygen. But hold onto your winter coat, Phil. Despite the fact that the planet still has a great reservoir of heat left, it has been cooling slowly over the years, and our nuclear engine is also running out of fuel. One of these days, even the great volcanoes are going to run out of steam.

I have a puzzle for you, but I'm not sure if I'm right about the answer: A man has a raft and three cantaloupes. Each cantaloupe weighs a pound. However, the raft can hold only 202 pounds, and the man weighs 200 pounds himself. How does the man get to the other side of the river with the cantaloupes? (His weight includes his clothes, nothing can get wet, and the cantaloupes can't be thrown across the river.)

—Micah Tussey, Yuma, Ariz.

There's no satisfying answer. The common one, which you probably have in mind—juggling (always keeping one cantaloupe in the air)—is wrong.

The force required to throw a one-pound cantaloupe upward over and over, combined with the downward force absorbed when the cantaloupe is caught again and again, will together increase the weight of the raft by an average of a pound. If the poor fellow adds that one-pound force to the weight of the other two cantaloupes (203 pounds in all), he'll definitely get a "sinking" feeling.

WORDTEASER

This week's word is: **Osculate.**

What's the definition?

- A) To kiss.
- B) To waver back and forth.
- C) To escalate a battle of wits.
- D) To remove bones from a chicken.

Answer will appear in next week's column.

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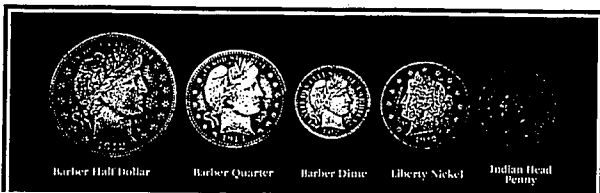
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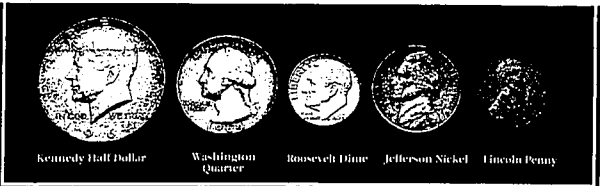
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IN STEP WITH:*

HENRY THOMAS

BY JAMES BRADY

DO YOU HAVE THE sense that, as we approach the end of the 20th century, time itself is speeding up? Consider this: Henry Thomas, the little kid (he was just 10 back then) who starred in *E.T.*, is now 6 feet tall, 167 pounds, 23 years old and has a 40-acre ranch near San Antonio. And he's still making movies.

His latest, from TriStar, is *Legends of the Fall*, starring that great British actor Sir Anthony Hopkins, as well as Aidan Quinn and Brad Pitt.

"I talked to young Mr. Thomas recently to find out what has been happening since he and *E.T.* thrilled and charmed not only the American public but also moviegoers worldwide. Thomas was down on the ranch.

"I raise a few horses," he said, "quarter horses, built for endurance and strength. Yes, I'm a rider."

"He was born and raised not far from the ranch, in San Antonio. 'My parents are still alive and happily married for 30 years,' he said. His dad works for Sony Electronics, and his mother is a writer. But were they stage parents, pushing a cute kid into showbiz?"

"No!" Henry said. "I was very assertive as a child. If I wanted to do something, I did it. My parents were very open with me. They advised me but didn't push me. I'd seen an ad for my first part, and I went to them and said, 'Will you take me down there?'"

That first part, a year before *E.T.*, was in a movie called *Raggedy Man* that featured Sissy Spacek. The film and performance caught the attention of the director Steven Spielberg, who later cast the little boy opposite an extraterrestrial in what became one of the greatest moneymaking movies of all time.

When we spoke, Henry was just back from being out at film festivals to promote another new film, *Curse of the Starving Class*, based on the play by Sam Shepard and starring James Woods and Kathy Bates. ("She's a great gal," said Henry.) "It's a real low-budget film but really fine," he told me. "I think it's my best work."

About *Legends of the Fall*—which opened at Christmas in some cities but which opens nationwide this month—Henry said: "I'm really proud of this film. It was shot beautifully, and there's a wonderful cast. We were up near Cal-

Brady's Bits

Following the enormous success of *E.T.*, "there was some down time in there," Henry told me.

"There isn't that much material out there for a 12- or 14-year-old. But I averaged about one film a year."

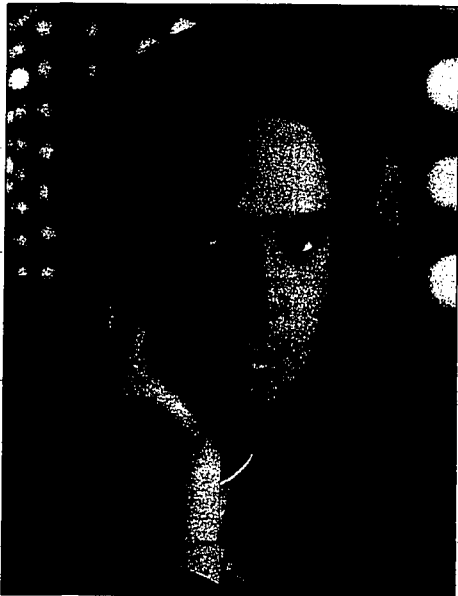
Among them were some very good films—such as *The Quest*, *Valmont* and *Misunderstood*.

And Thomas found time to attend Blinn College and to join a band, The Rain Dogs, which performs in the San Antonio area. Henry sings, plays guitar and writes the songs. But it's only a fun hobby, he insisted. What's next?

"I'm still waiting," he said. "Trash scripts come in, but I haven't found anything I want to do. Even at 23 I have a hard time, because I don't look serious enough to play a 17-year-old or old enough to play 25." After *E.T.*, "what was it like to go back to school?"

"Well, you know," he said, "kids are pretty vicious, I suppose it could have been worse if I'd been a new kid in school." Had Henry been aided by Spielberg?

"No," he said, laughing. "I was too young to know I was supposed to be awed. I talk with Steve every so often, and he says, 'We have to work together again sometime.' I'd love to. But it doesn't happen."



Henry Thomas, the marvelous child star of *E.T.*, is now 6 feet tall and starring in a grown-up movie with Anthony Hopkins.

gary for four months making it, on an Indian reservation. We were out there in God's paradise. No phone calls, no traffic, and mountains off in the distance.

"Anthony Hopkins is a colonel who served in the U.S. Cavalry and became disenchanting with government policies during the Indian wars," he added. "And there's his three sons: Brad Pitt's the wild, reckless, chaotic brother, Aidan is the oldest brother, the most responsible and business-minded. And I'm a young idealist who wants to do the right thing."

What was it like working with Hopkins, who won an Oscar for Best Actor just a few years ago and was then knighted? "He was great to work with," said Henry. "The first day on the set, he came around and introduced himself to everyone. 'No, please, please,' he kept saying, 'no Sir Anthony!'"

Born: Sept. 6, 1971, in San Antonio, Tex.

Personal: Single.

Films

include *Raggedy Man*, 1981; *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial*, 1982; *Cloak & Dagger*, 1984; *Misunderstood*, 1984; *Frog Dreaming*, 1985; *The Quest*, 1986; *Murder One*, 1988; *Valmont*, 1989; *Fire in the Sky*, 1993; *Curse of the Starving Class*, 1994; *Legends of the Fall*, 1994.

Television: Includes *The Steeler* and *The Pittsburgh Kid*, 1981.

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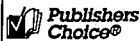
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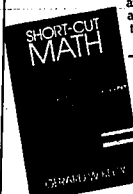
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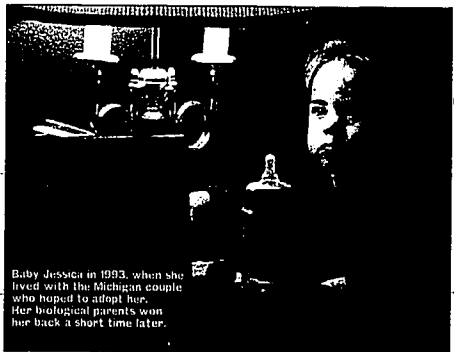
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In contested adoptions—such as the Baby Jessica case—fierce court battles are waged between birth parents and adoptive parents. But, increasingly, an important question is passed over:

What About The Best Interests Of The Child?



Baby Jessica in 1993, when she lived with the Michigan couple who helped to adopt her. Her biological parents won her back a short time later.

JUST FOUR DAYS AFTER his birth in 1991, a baby boy was taken into the home and hearts of a Chicago couple. The couple adopted the boy, named Richard, and thought he would be their son forever. But last June, the Illinois State Supreme Court declared that Baby Richard should live with the biological father he had never met. As his fourth birthday nears, Baby Richard's fate remains undecided as the legal wrangling over custody continues. In 1993, the nation watched as a 2-year-old known as Baby Jessica was taken from the only parents she knew. The courts had decided she belonged with her biological parents—who now wanted custody—even though the baby's mother had given Jessica up for adoption just days after her birth.

These highly publicized cases raise some troubling questions about adoption in the '90s. Most crucially, who is looking out for the children?

Although less than 1 percent of each year's 60,000 adoptions of American children are contested, the cases of Baby Richard and Baby Jessica "have sent a shock wave through America's families," says Mary Beth Style of the

National Council for Adoption. "There's a fear that the permanence of adoption is being chipped away." Birth-parent support groups are fearful too, as pressure for reform mounts. "There's a rush to sever quickly and permanently the bonds between [biological] parents and their children," says Janet Fenton, president of Concerned United Birthparents.

In the middle are the children. "Whenever there's a clash between rights, somebody's needs get trampled—usually the children's," says Dr. Denis Donovan, medical director of the Children's Center for Developmental Psychiatry in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ties of blood. Although some mental-health professionals contend that the courts should recognize the rights of a child's "psychological" parents, most rulings have placed little importance on emotional bonds, focusing instead on the biological parents' rights. "In contested adoptions, there's the hug test and the blood test," says George Russ, a Florida attorney. "The law usually goes by the blood test."

Millions sympathized with Jan and Robby DeBoer, the Michigan couple who had hoped to adopt Baby Jessica. After taking the infant home in 1991, they learned that her birth mother, Cara Clausen, unweaved at the time, had tied

B Y D I A N N E H A L L S

about the identity of the birth father. Informed that he had a daughter, Dan Schmidt sought custody. After a long legal battle, Dan and Cara—who eventually married—were awarded the child.

In Baby Richard's case, his birth mother told her then-boyfriend, Otakar Kirchner, that the baby he had fathered was dead. When Kirchner discovered the truth, he sought custody. Although the child's adoption had been finalized, the Illinois Supreme Court awarded custody to Kirchner. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to reverse the ruling last fall, and Richard remains with his adoptive family as the legal battle continues.

The father's rights. Both Daniel Schmidt and Otakar Kirchner were lied to by former girlfriends who surrendered their babies for adoption. Both men fought for the children they had conceived. But should a mother's lie become the basis for a father's right to custody? Laws throughout the land are far from clear on the rights of unmarried fathers, which Mary Beth Style describes as "the No. 1 problem in contested adoptions today."

"Too many adoptive parents are living in fear of a birth father suddenly asserting his claim to a child," says the Harvard law professor Elizabeth Bartholet, whose book *Family Bonds* chronicles her two adoptions. But Janet Fenton says: "It's high time that birth fathers were taken into account." In the Baby Richard and Baby Jessica cases, the courts seemed to agree.

The child's needs. For most of his life, Gregory K. didn't have a stable home. When he was 4, his parents split up. Gregory went with his father, then lived with his mother. He spent many

months with babysitters. His mother put him in foster care when he was 9. She got him back, then put him in foster care again. At 11, in his fifth foster home, Gregory found what he'd been longing for—a family that loved and wanted him. In 1992, he made legal history by petitioning the court for a "divorce" from his birth parents and adoption by his foster family. "I'm doing it for me, so I can be happy," Gregory said. "Everyone gives lip service to doing what's in a child's best interests, but the fact is that children have no legal rights in adoption," says George Russ, Gregory's attorney and adoptive father. "Yet children know better than anyone whether they're loved and nurtured."

Is there a better way? Baby Pete of Vergennes, Vt., could have become another Baby Jessica or Baby Richard. His mother said the man she was living with—not her estranged husband, Daniel Harriman—was the child's father. The day after Baby Pete's birth, she gave him up for adoption to Richard and Donna McDuffee. But Harriman insisted on paternity tests, which showed that the child was his. He sought custody.

The legal wrangling became bitter. But, in an unusual twist, a family therapist, Joyce Maguire Pavao, supported a novel solution: granting custody to Baby Pete's adoptive mother but allowing his biological father to retain legal status as his father. All parties agreed. "With this arrangement, Baby Pete has access to all the adults...who love him," says Pavao, director of the Adoption Resource Center in Cambridge, Mass. Coupled mediation work in other cases? Pavao believes so.

What can be done? Adoption laws now differ from state to state, but last year a coalition of legal experts proposed to change that with the Uniform Adoption Act. If enacted by each state, it would, among other things, limit the time in which a birth father could make a custody claim. It has drawn criticism from birth parents' rights groups; but advocates hail it as a crucial step toward preventing adoption horror stories. ■

For more information, write: National Council for Adoption, Dept. P, 1930 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

George Russ (in glasses) and his wife, Elizabeth, with their adopted son, Gregory K., now known as Shawn (at front, center), and the rest of the Russ family in Florida in 1992.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL
INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Cuba's First Entry in the Oscar Race

Even though it deals with a controversial issue—political repression of homosexuals in Cuba in the '70s—*Strawberry and Chocolate* has been chosen by the Cuban government as its first entry ever in the Oscar race for best foreign-language film. The nominations will be announced Feb. 14, and the Cuban film may well be among them. It opens across the U.S. next month.

Strawberry and Chocolate deals with the unlikely friendship between Diego—a gay artist with a fondness for American books, magazines and whiskey, all of which have been banned by Fidel Castro—and David, a heterosexual college student who is a committed Communist Party member. The film stirred controversy in Cuba.

"There was some rumbling with the authorities," its director, Tomás Gutiérrez Alea, told PARADE. But, he added, it was popular—audiences broke down the doors of two theaters in a rush to see the film when it opened, assuming it would be banned. And *Strawberry and Chocolate* won a major award at the Havana Film Festival, said Alea, "making it difficult for the government to suppress it."

But the Havana award also caused controversy. *Strawberry and Chocolate* ends with a defection. When the head of the film festival, José

Horta, defected to Miami after the film won the award, there were reports of a connection. Alea denied it. "The defection occurred months after the film won the award," he told us. "Different people have different reasons to leave the country."

Alea, 66, also will come to the U.S. this year, but not as a defector. He received a Guggenheim fellowship.

Why did Cuba's top director—best known for the 1988 film *Memories of Underdevelopment*—make a movie about the treatment of homosexuals in Cuba? "I feel that it is not so much about homosexuality but about differences in opinions toward each other," he said. Alea added that he believes the lack of tolerance toward gays in Cuba is cultural, not political.

Incidentally, Alea's wife, the actress Mirta Ibarra, was active in casting *Strawberry and Chocolate* and developing the screenplay, and she plays Diego's neighbor. "We avoided working together for years," said Alea, "for fear of affecting our relationship. But she took a small part in my last film, and we enjoyed working together."

The two are now collaborating on the film *Guantanamo*. A black comedy, it follows one family's attempts to bring a corpse from Guantanamo to Havana in these times of gasoline shortages in Cuba.



Jorge Perdomo and Mirta Ibarra in *Strawberry and Chocolate*, a new film by Alea's husband, Tomás Gutiérrez Alea, Cuba's best-known director

Help Wanted: FBI Agents



This could be you: Trainees practice the art of subduing a suspect at the FBI Academy in Virginia.

For the first time in 2 1/2 years, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is hiring thanks to money from Congress. The FBI is recruiting 600 agents, including minorities and women! And it is casting the net beyond the usual attorneys and accountants to search for candidates with backgrounds in business, foreign languages, science, law enforcement and the military.

In recent years, the FBI has been plagued by charges of racism and sexism in its hiring practices. It also has been charged with incompetence in the shooting of a woman during a 1982 standoff with white separatists in Idaho and has been criticized for the fiery siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Tex., in April 1993. As a result, the FBI is undergoing a major reorganization under its new director, Louis Freeh. Its aim is to trim the bureaucracy and become a more meaningful force for the 21st century.

There was a time when the life of an FBI agent seemed glamorous. In the '30s, agents made headlines when they tracked down and killed John Dillinger, the most famous bank robber of the time; and other high-profile felons.

Today, the focus is on drug-terrorism, organized crime, espionage, public corruption and environmental crime. For a showbiz-style preview of an agent's duties, take a look at *America's Most Wanted* on Fox TV or *Unsolved Mysteries* on NBC. But be aware of the danger: Since the bureau began in 1908, there have been 44 agents killed in the line of duty.

To qualify, you must be 23 to 34 years old, a U.S. citizen and a college graduate, and be able to pass physical and vision tests. Applicants also must pass written exams, interviews, background checks, lie-detector tests and a urinalysis to rule out illegal drug use.

The reward: 16 weeks of training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., at an annual salary of \$31,628. After placement in one of the FBI's 56 field offices, that increases to \$39,528 a year. They say the benefits aren't bad, either.

And the job may involve foreign travel. Agents now are stationed in 23 U.S. embassies overseas as legal attaches. The newest addition, Moscow, has two attaches working with the FBI's Russian counterparts to fight the wave of organized crime that has emerged amid the economic turmoil following the fall of communism.

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recent survey by Accountemps, a temporary staffing service, 150 U.S. executives were asked, "What percentage of the voice-mail systems you encounter are annoying or difficult to use?" The average response: 40%.



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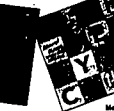
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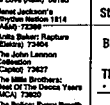


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