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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 320 Sunday, November 15, 1992 \$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunday areas of morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise fair. Light winds. Highs near 50. Lows tonight 25 to 30.
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Magic Valley

Bill Clinton's Idaho
A new man is coming to the White House, and he may not be friendly to all of the federal projects on which the Gem State depends so much.
Page B1

Higher costs

The city of Twin Falls may require street and sidewalk improvements that could add almost a quarter-million dollars to the cost of Twin Falls School District construction projects.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Safety test
About 75 employees took part in Minidoka Memorial Hospital's annual program to test their knowledge of safety procedures in departments other than their own.
Page B3

Sports

Panthers on the prowl
Carey handled Notus 38-30 Saturday and will play Council for the state 8-man football championship.
Page D1

Petty bows out

Richard Petty makes his final appearance as a NASCAR driver today at the Hooters 500.
Page D1

Features

Help Stanley the elf
Stanley, Santa's youngest elf, is in big trouble. He forgot to shut a gate and now Santa's reindeer are gone. What will happen next? *The Times-News* needs kids of all ages to help Stanley.
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Scenic Seattle sites

Pike Place Market and the famous Space Needle are just two of the places you can visit in Seattle.
Page C1

Opinion

Fighting for families
Politicians carry on about "family values." But the Twin Falls School District's "drug czar" offers families some useful help, today's editorial says.
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Business

Stalled earnings
Universal Foods earnings have stalled over the past year. It's because of a weak french-fry market and the recession. And that has a few people wondering about the future of the company in Twin Falls.
Page E1

Nation

Guard leaves south Dade
The last National Guard troops pull out today and the nation's longest peacetime curfew will expire Monday, ending a war zone look and a siege mentality in south Dade County.
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Clinton team studies GOP role model

The Washington Post
As President-elect Bill Clinton and his aides develop a blueprint for their transition into power and first 100 days in office, they find themselves looking to a surprising role model: former President Ronald Reagan and the Republican takeover of government he led 12 years ago.
Reagan and Clinton diverge sharply on their overall visions of the role of government and their specific legislative prescriptions. But each launched his presidency based in this central tenet: a pledge to institute change that brings an improved economy as the fundamental campaign promise to voters.
Reagan's use of the first year of his presidency to fulfill that central campaign

Freshmen agenda in Congress — A3
pledge is considered by many a "how-to" manual in the best strategic use since Franklin Delano Roosevelt of the tools at the disposal of a new president. History shows that a president's effectiveness is greatest during the first months of his administration.
In 1981, Reagan achieved the largest tax cut in history, dramatic cuts in domestic spending and the biggest peacetime military buildup.
Now, Clinton is looking to adopt Reagan's tactics as a means of undoing much of Reagan's legacy. Clinton wants to increase
Please see CLINTON/A3

Line-item veto compromise possible, president-elect says

The Associated Press
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Bill Clinton, who wants the power to veto bills line by line as a way to limit spending, said Saturday a compromise version proposed by House Speaker Thomas Foley could prove acceptable.
"It's got a possibility," Clinton said. "I'll take a look at it."
Congress has balked until now at the

notion of giving the president so-called line-item veto authority because it would force lawmakers to relinquish a good measure of their own power.
But Clinton plans to ask Congress for the line-item veto all the same. It would permit him as president to delete individual items within spending bills. Lawmakers could reinstate them but it would take a two-thirds vote.



Keeping watch



From a camp on the Snake River, Char Ackley Wilkins, left, and her daughter Deb Ackley Banlster keep watch over the location where Dan Ackley Jr., above, fell into the swirling currents.
MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Parents pace river for signs of drowned son

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent
GLENN'S FERRY — Sandra and John Overton and Dan Ackley have been camped at the edge of the Snake River below the Bliss Dam for 15 days now.
From two separate camps, they keep watch over the river day and night that

took their son from them more than two weeks ago.
Friends and strangers walk the rocky banks, and boats motor slowly up and downstream, 50 times a day, the passengers peering into the blue-black water. At night they take turns down at the spotlights run by a generator that illuminate the water. They are all

watching, waiting.
Dan Ackley Jr., 18, was drowned on Nov. 3 near Baneroff Springs after he went hunting and reached into the water for a drowned duck.
He was smart and strong, his mother says, but he couldn't save himself from the sucking, swirling river. He was pulled under the surface and hasn't

been seen since.
"As a parent, when things like this happen, and you read about it in the newspaper, you think, boy, that could be me. It makes you think, well, they can be here one minute and gone the next," Sandra Overton said, her eyes on the river, her wind-roughened hands wiping
Please see ACKLEY/A2

Grinch-y givers almost stole Christmas from needy

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Tommy was only 8, but he was old enough to know that his parents didn't have any money to spend on Christmas. So he was thrilled when Mom said Santa was visiting after all.
On Christmas morning, Tommy rushed to open his brightly wrapped gift. Inside, he found a tiny-smashed-toy-car-with-no-wheels.
This didn't really happen, but it almost did. It almost happened to 300 children in the Magic Valley.
Last Christmas, Twin Falls-area residents were invited to enjoy free chili and fireworks at a new event called "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies." Each family was asked to bring a wrapped toy for a needy child, and to tag each gift "boy" or "girl."
"The tag had fallen off one of the gifts, so we opened it," said Ed Hudson of East End Providers, one of the volunteers who helped deliver the toys. "It was some dirty baby stuff with dried food stuck to it."
Volunteers then decided to open more gifts, just to check. Nearly 300 of the 900-plus presents received were completely unusable.
"Gifts" of trash and empty cartons were that close to being delivered last Christmas morning.
"Why would so many people take the time to wrap up gifts like that?"
"The holidays trigger family memories and reactions to



Capt. Roger Davis says about 30 percent of the donated items at The Salvation Army's thrift store in Twin Falls are unsalvageable and have to be hauled to the dump.
ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

'The holidays trigger family memories and reactions to unresolved griefs, and unresolved grief is what makes a Grinch.'

Jim Palmer, local therapist
"The holidays trigger family memories and reactions to unresolved griefs," said Jim Palmer, a local therapist in private practice, "and unresolved grief is what makes a Grinch."
The grief can be any type of loss, explained Palmer, even the loss of Christmas spirit somewhere along the way.

"We kid about a child getting a bag of coal in his stocking," he said, "but here, we are talking about people who, in some form or other, really did."
Palmer's explanation: It's natural and human to want to hurt others if you have been hurt, because people don't want to be alone in their pain.
"You want to give love if you've been loved," Palmer said, "but you will go to great lengths

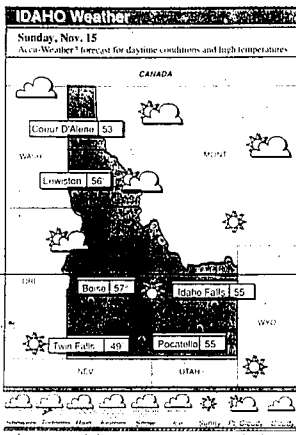
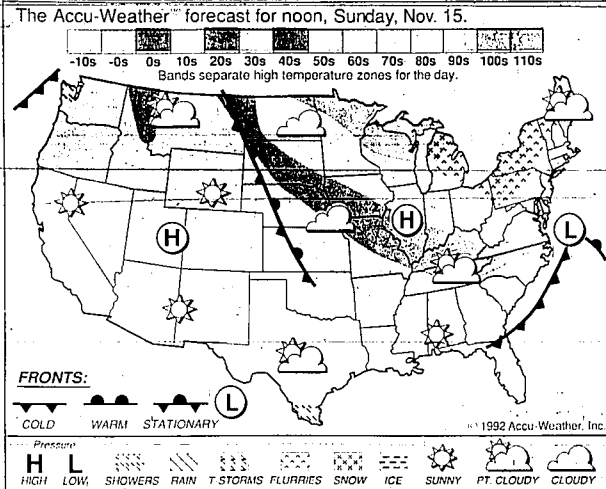
Here's how you can help

The Times-News
This year, Christmas in the Nighttime Skies is set for 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27, at Kimberly Nurseries. Visitors will be served a free meal of Cimmeron chili and baked potatoes. Local performers, including the Twin Falls City Band, Doug Wright and B.J. and Friends, will entertain. A fireworks show will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Pennie Main at 733-1100.
Watch for a complete list of opportunities to donate items for Christmas giving in the Nov. 29 features section of *The Times-News*.
to trash if you feel trashed."
The night Hudson found the broken baby gift, he called Pennie Main, who heads up KMVT-TV's community projects.
"My heart dropped when Ed
Please see CHARITY/A2

copy

Weather

NATIONAL Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	31		Boise	46	32
Atlanta	57	34		Burley	54	30
Boston	47	39		Hagerman	58	25
Chicago	35	20		Idaho Falls	43	25
Dallas	70	38		Lewiston	57	36
Denver	61	25		McCall	48	31
Des Moines	37	25	03	Pocatello	55	28
Detroit	35	28	05	Salmon	44	22
Honolulu	83	69				
Houston	67	38				
Indianapolis	36	23	01			
Kansas City	45	36				
Las Vegas	73	46				
Los Angeles	86	58				
Memphis	65	33				
Miami Beach	73	41				
Milwaukee	36	25				
Minneapolis	40	20				
New Orleans	66	45				
New York	47	36				
Oklahoma City	60	35				
Omaha	42	26				
Phoenix	85	52				
Pittsburgh	34	26				
Portland, Me.	46	36				
Portland, Ore.	58	35				
Reno	64	23				

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Monday areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise fair. Highs today near 50 and Monday 50 to 55. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Light wind today.

Sumas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Sunday and Monday patchy night and morning valley fog and low clouds otherwise fair. Highs 45 to 50. Lows Sunday night 15 to 20.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, low clouds and fog with a chance of rain or snow. Thursday, Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah Today through Monday, sunny days and low at night. Highs, Highs mid- to lower 60s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s.

Elko County: Today occasional high clouds. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Monday mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said valley fog and low clouds prevailed Saturday.
 High pressure built at the surface and aloft was centered over Idaho Saturday, producing low clouds in most of the valleys during the night and morning hours. Partial afternoon clearing was expected. At the same time, sunny skies prevailed in the mountains. This same pattern is expected to continue into Monday.
 Low temperatures Saturday morning were in the lower 20s to mid-30s range in the valleys and teens to lower 20s mountain sections. The coldest reported low was 15 degrees at St. Anthony located in the northeast section of the upper Snake River valley between Idaho Falls and Yellowstone.
 By late Saturday morning skies were still mostly cloudy in the valleys although sunny weather prevailed in Lewiston and Granesville. Late morning temperatures were mostly in the lower 30 to lower 40 degree range.
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 58 degrees at Hagerman. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Heavy snow blankets Lake Erie area

The Associated Press
 Snow was scattered from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes on Saturday, with locally heavy snow around Lake Erie.
 Along the Atlantic Coast, frigid air was moving toward the Southeast on Saturday. The National Weather Service issued warnings for frost or freezing temperatures overnight and Sunday morning for most of South Carolina.
 Elsewhere, light rain fell on inland Washington state and temperatures reached the 90s in Southern California.
 An midday, snow showers were scattered across North Dakota and extended over a large portion of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.
 Heavier snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 3 inches at Quincy, Ill.; and 2 inches at

Duluth and International Falls, Minn.
 Downwind of Lake Erie, a "lake effect" in which moisture from the lake increases snowfall produced 8 inches of snow overnight across northeastern Ohio.
 Snowfall in northwestern Pennsylvania by midmorning included 10 to 12 inches around Erie; 7 inches at Lowville and about 4 inches at Johnstown.
 East of Lake Ontario, 6 inches of snow had accumulated by midmorning at Carthage, N.Y.
 There were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST.
 Saturday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 4 degrees zero at Alamosa, Colo., and Devils Lake, N.D.
 Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EST ranged from 16 at Devils Lake, N.D., to 94 at El Capon and Gillespie, Calif.

Ackley

Continued from A1
 away a tear. "Just totally gone."
 Ever since the incident, the teen's father, Dan Ackley, has spent his nights "steepling" his spread on top of a board on the ground, said his mother, Char Ackley Wilkins of Bliss.
 A Boise resident, Ackley returns to Bliss for one hour each day to shower, she said.
 John Overton said his stepson's body was probably drawn into a hole in the river bottom and is pinned there by the pressure of the river, a common occurrence with river-drowning victims.
 "The level of the water flowing from the Bliss Dam to the area around Bancroft Springs was increased Friday night to about two feet above normal flow and was lowered again on Saturday."
 Overton said the hope is that the rapid change in the pressure of the water will free Dan's body and allow it to float to the surface by this afternoon. Previous attempts to fish

the body out using a salt water pole and a treble hook were futile, Overton said, and divers can't get into the river because of the treacherous currents.
 "The consensus is, talking to the different sheriff and police officers and some of the farmers that have done this thing in the past, that it's a pretty good bet Dan is going to come up within five or six hundred yards from where he went in," Overton said. "We have a 24-hour watch set up so we don't miss him."
 Overton, a full-time Army reservist in Boise and Dan Jr.'s stepfather for 11 years, says the response from friends and family and the residents of Glemis Ferry during the grueling vigil has been more than they could have hoped for.
 A friend from Boise donated a project, and others loaned family members motor homes to park in the grass near the river.
 "As word of the tragedy spread, strangers in three counties have come, with thermos of hot soup and

kind words of encouragement."
 Meanwhile, Elmore County Sheriff's deputy Jim Glan has begun on the river every day from dawn to dusk searching for the body.
 Even the usual red tape that encumbers the military was brushed aside for the search for young Dan, an Air Guard trainee. The spotlights were horrowed from the Air Force just hours after the search began, and the tents and camp stoves are a familiar military green.
 Sandra said she will stay at the river until she finds her son, or until the sheriff tells her there is no longer any chance of finding Dan.
 "I have a lot of fears and a lot of anxiety about finding him now, after so long," she said. "But the fear of not finding him is worse. The last thing we can do for Dan is to find him and finish all of this for him."
 Char Ackley Wilkins said she couldn't find the words to describe her lost grandson.
 "He was just a great kid," she said. "That's all."

Charity

Continued from A1
 Main said, "I think it was a divine mistake that stopped us from delivering those boxes."
 The junk was the "you'd have to see it to believe it" variety, according to Main, who heads up the Toys for Tots program each year. "Probably about 50 percent of the toys we receive at Toys for Tots are unusable, too," she said.
 And it doesn't stop there.
 Roger Davis, the commander of the local Salvation Army organization, recently had to purchase a large garbage bin just to dispose of the trash he receives in the name of charity.
 "It's a horrendous problem

donate boxes of household garbage, including coffee grounds and eggshells."
 The Salvation Army opens all wrapped donations, Davis explained, because, in some cities, people have sent in drugs, pornography or ragged sweaters with notes like, "This is good enough for you, your welfare rat."
 Being forced to police charity projects indicates a loss of innocence and trust in the community, Palmer noted.
 It also indicates pain.
 "Giving gifts of trash could be a cry for help," Palmer said. "It's like people calling on the phone and saying they are going to commit

names."
 The hopeful part, according to Palmer, is that emotional wounds can be healed.
 "Some people may need counseling to help them heal their hurts," he said, "but everyone has to learn to believe in order to give."
 "I really believe the Magic Valley is remarkably generous," Main said, "and I believe that 90 percent of the folks who benefit from these programs really need it."
 "Most of us have some mixed feelings at Christmas, especially when we see the ads with perfect people and beautifully decorated fireplaces," Palmer said. "Our holidays never seem to measure up."
 The reason that real celebrations don't measure up, according to Palmer, is because all the pictures feature material things, while Christmas is of the heart — not outside, but inside.
 And the people who wrapped up the gifts last year have never seen the faces of the children.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were dry Saturday afternoon, the Department of Transportation said, except for fog in some areas and wet spots.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Camahan border, wet; but; Riggs-Albion, dry; Weyers-New Meadows, wet; Log Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fog.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 12 — Dry; Lemhi-Lolo Pass, wet.
 Interstate 84 — Dry.
 Idaho 22 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Dunnelly, dry; Dunnelly-McCall-New Meadows, wet, fog.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry.

Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana, dry, wet.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Verona, dry.
 Idaho 51 — Dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Area, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow there.
 Idaho 78 — Dry; Galena Summit, snow there.
 Interstate 86 — Dry, fog.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, fog; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, fog; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.
 U.S. 30 — Dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry.
 Idaho 28 — Dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992, in Powerball are: 24-43-21-36-16 Powerball 19 (twenty-four, forty-three, twenty-one, thirty-six, sixteen, Powerball nineteen).
 Estimated jackpot: \$21.9 million

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Nation

Freshmen lawmakers: They're death on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the 110 men and women who will take their seats as new congressmen next January are agreed on anything, it seems to be a determination to fight the deficit.

They're not eager to do so by raising taxes. If tax they must, they say, they would tax the rich first.

By and large, in home state interviews with The AP, the new lawmakers seem willing to listen to the economic ideas that helped elect Bill Clinton.

"He is the person who has made a mandate," said one of them, Democrat Melvin Watt of North Carolina.

But the new congressmen — one of the biggest freshmen classes ever, four fourth of the House — have ideas of their own, too.

One wants to tie congressional pay to the deficit: if it's not cut by 50 percent, congressional salaries should be, he says.

Another would give Clinton the line-item veto he seeks — but only when the president submits a balanced budget.

A third says the people of Michigan

did not send him to Washington to bring back pork, and he won't do it.

In addition:

- They are somewhat sympathetic toward giving Clinton the ability to veto individual items in an appropriations bill.
- They are deeply divided over amending the Constitution to require Congress to pass only balanced budgets except in dire emergencies. That proposal fell nine votes short of the required two-thirds House majority last June.
- But the theme that resonates is this: They seem determined to do something about the deficit — which reached a record \$290 billion last year and was the 23rd consecutive annual deficit.
- Every decision we make has to take into consideration the deficit and debt," said Rep.-elect Karan English of Arizona, a former state senator. "I don't have a plan like Clinton has, but every waking moment should go to plan on the deficit."

Another Arizona, Democrat Sam Coopersmith, said, "People, after seeing 12 years of borrow and spend, have finally linked the deficit with their job."

Some dissent. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala., ranking priorities on a scale of one to 10, put deficit reduction at six. "I've got double digit unemployment in my district," he said, and gave greater urgency to job creation, health care, education, fighting drugs and crime.

Some of those who oppose a line-item veto would go along with a halfway measure favored by House Speaker Tom Foley — "enhanced

recision," through which a president could require Congress to take a separate vote on an appropriation bill item.

Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, called a balanced budget amendment "a political gimmick supported by two presidents who had no specifics or real plans for dealing with the deficit." Other objectors noted that it would be years, before such an amendment could take effect; they called it a cop-out.

On the other hand, Ernest Jim Iskok, R-Okla., called a vote on an amendment "the best indication of whether the new freshman class is serious about fundamental reform." And a line-item veto, he said, is "the best line of defense against pork barrel spending."

Joseph Knollenberg, R-Mich., said he wants to get a handle on spending, even if it means voting against projects that would help his state. "I don't see any role as one of bringing pork back to Michigan, but as holding the pork from going out," he said.

As for taxes, these new lawmakers are singularly cool about raising them.

"I have pledged in writing that I will not support any tax increase," said Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, a Harvard-educated lawyer. "The problem is not under-taxation, the problem is over-spending."

But Martin Meehan, D-Mass., is not so dogmatic.

"If it would reduce the deficit, or provide money for infrastructure, I would favor an increase in the gasoline tax, cigarette tax and alcohol tax, as well as a tax on those things that hurt the environment," he said.

White group seeks boycott on 'Malcom X'

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan chapter of a group founded by former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke wants to boycott the film about the slain civil rights leader.

The National Association for the Advancement of White People of Michigan sent out letters to theaters, urging them not to show the film.

Thank You, Magic Valley!

We know in order to obtain your business and keep it, we must provide the finest service, the best product at fair price with a low interest rate. That has and always will be our goal — "We put ourselves in the customer's shoes."

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through October 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Theisen Motors sold 36% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 25% of all foreign cars.

	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	1061
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD	343
Total Number of Fords Sold	176
Total Number of Dodges Sold	146
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	116
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	79
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	45
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	38
Total Number of Buicks Sold	29
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	28
Total Number of AMCs Sold	25
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	20
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	15
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	200
Total Number of Suzukis Sold	191
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	88
Total Number of Subarus Sold	82
Total Number of Nissans Sold	69
Total Number of Mitsubishi Sold	46
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	25
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	18
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	4

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Clinton

Continued from A1

dramatically domestic investment in the nation's roads, bridges and other infrastructure as a spur to job growth and to cut military spending as part of the post-Cold War build-down.

"I think he's pretty impressed by the Reagan model," although he is not looking exclusively to Reagan's performance, said Clinton's communications director, George Stephanopoulos.

"Clearly, he's not Reagan," Stephanopoulos said. But he added that Clinton is hoping to achieve what Reagan did in a disciplined first-year program that fundamentally altered the course of government: "Focus on the economy, build public support for your programs, make sure you don't get sidetracked by side issues. All that will help bring Congress along."

Clinton, commenting this week on fears that he could squander the vital early days of his presidency by proposing and fighting for too much, praised Reagan's skillful use of the legislative process in getting his first package approved. "We will do as much of that as we can," he said.

The roots of Reagan's success that first year lie in work done outside the formal transition and in an actual transition launched far earlier in the process than Clinton began his. In addition, Reagan managed to use

David Stockman as his first director of the Office of Management and Budget, to seize control of the economic agenda by burrowing into the federal budget apparatus. Stockman's early work translated Reagan's general pledges into the details needed for quick legislative action.

Harvard professor Robert Reich, named this week to head Clinton's economic transition team, vowed to "crunch more numbers than anyone has ever crunched in a short period of time ... in preparation for the submission of a budget and an economic policy in late January."

Reich said that "a great deal of preparatory work has already been done" in September and October — "getting ready for the economic transition, examining the numbers that were available and getting all the information in one place that could be obtained."

But he agreed that access to the OMB figures was critical to making the process work and said he had not yet spoken to OMB Director Richard G. Darman about launching that process.

Except in the naming of Cabinet members — which rarely has come before December — Clinton is "fewer, less-grandiose and more deliberate than most recent presidents in launching his takeover of the government."

However, much of what has come to pass publicly as transition activity — naming various teams to agencies, having transition experts writing agency and department briefing memos, meeting with interest and political groups — has had limited effect: a president's first-year success in getting his programs enacted, Reagan, for example, was slow in staffing his administration at middle and lower levels, but that did not appear to impede the first-year successes.

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Nation



McDonald's employee Fredrick Anderson, left, serves National Guardsman Lt. Leslie Ledger, right, lunch at a repaired McDonald's in Florida City, Fla., Friday.

South Dade residents edgy about guard pullout, curfew end

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The last National Guard troops will pull out Sunday and the nation's longest peacetime curfew will expire Monday, ending a war zone look and a siege mentality in south Dade County.

Master Sgt. Terry Brabham helped prepare for the closing of the Florida National Guard's hurricane headquarters in a storm-rumored motel on U.S. 1.

"One man in Collier Ridge said, 'Who's going to watch my home when you guys are gone?' I said, 'Who was watching it before we were here,'" Brabham said.

The Guard deployed 6,800 people, who were joined by nearly 30,000 U.S. troops after Hurricane Andrew cut a destructive swath Aug. 24.

They helped clean up, direct traffic, provide food and water and enforce the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew from the Kendall community south about 20 miles to Florida City.

Brabham, a Vietnam War veteran who runs a dry shop in Boynton Beach, said post-Andrew south Dade reminded him of a battle-torn village in Vietnam.

He and other Guard officials said the lengthy deployment has provided excellent training and experience for

time disasters. Besides what most felt was a rewarding assignment.

"The morale has been high, the troops have felt appreciated and liked helping other Floridians in their own home state," said Guard Lt. Col. Ken Forester.

Officials had planned to leave the curfew in effect for awhile after the Guard pullout, but agreed to lift it as criticism mounted.

A typical complaint came from Tom Pierce of Homestead. She said she was "treated like a common criminal" by a military policeman at a checkpoint as she returned home late from a Miami concert by country music star Reba McEntire.

"Occasionally, you have to leave the disaster area for some sort of normality," she said.

A federal lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of south Dade residents against the curfew helped force the issue.

Metro-Dade police director Fred Taylor met Thursday with about 30 worried civic activists and explained that officials don't expect the end of the curfew to prompt a crime spree.

Clinton file search authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fired State Department official says one of her superiors approved the search of Bill Clinton's passport files, according to a published report.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth M. Tamposi told federal investigators her review of the Clinton files was authorized by John F. W. Rogers, the under secretary of state for management and one of the top six political appointees in the department, the New York Times said Saturday. It cited a source identified only as a person close to the inquiry.



Tamposi

The Times said Tamposi told investigators that Rogers "raised no concerns or objections, nor did he suggest any alternative procedure," when she informed him of her efforts after receiving news media requests for information about Clinton's foreign travels when he was a college student.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, said that Tamposi reviewed and kept the Clinton files overnight at her residence, and told investigators she did so to keep the file secure after her aides expressed suspicion it had been tampered with.

Tamposi ordered her aides to deliver Clinton's file to her Virginia home after they discovered the documents at a National Archives warehouse during an unusual evening search Sept. 30, said the Post.

Rogers, 36, served for years as a top aide to James A. Baker III, for many secretary of state and now President Bush's chief of staff.

There was no answer at Rogers' home telephone Saturday.

Department spokesman Richard Brucher told the Times there would be no comment on Rogers' behalf until an internal investigation is completed.

The Post said Tamposi's overnight possession of the Clinton file at her home likely will be cited by the State Department's inspector general, Sherman M. Block, as one of several irregularities and violations of department regulations in the review, but only of Clinton's travel records, but those of his mother and Ross Perot.

We want to express our deep gratitude for the tremendous help and support we received from the members of our campaign committee, the news media and the many friends, neighbors and family members who so generously gave of their time, money and talent to help us go greatly.



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Lawyers seek dismissal of Iran-Contra indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger's lawyers are seeking dismissal of a five-count indictment against the former defense secretary. Prosecutors, who were forced to abandon an obstruction charge in June, can't now replace it with a false-statement allegation, Weinberger's attorneys say.

The one-count indictment, which raised new questions about President Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair, accuses Weinberger



Weinberger

The false-statement count replaced an obstruction charge in

of making false statements to investigators. Prosecutors had filed the indictment last June 16.

Investigations on obstruction charge because of a court ruling in another Iran-Contra case that of ex-national security adviser John Poindexter.

The false-statement charge is "a totally different statutory offense" from obstruction and cannot stand, Weinberger's lawyers said in papers filed Friday night in U.S. District Court.

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World

Protesters march for tolerance

BRONN, Germany (AP) — About 200,000 people marched peacefully through Bonn Saturday in the second huge demonstration within a week to protest neo-Nazi violence, anti-Semitism and plans to tighten asylum laws.

Foreigners joined the mostly German crowd that carried signs and banners denouncing three months of virtually daily attacks by neo-Nazis and other rightist extremists on foreigners and homes for asylum seekers.

Last Sunday, 350,000 people rallied in Berlin at a government-sponsored demonstration that was disrupted by several hundred leftist radicals who hurled eggs at President Richard von Weizsäcker.

There was no trouble at Saturday's protest, although several hundred leftist were in the crowd, estimated by organizers at about 150,000.

Coup against Fujimori broad

LIMA, Peru (AP) — More than 20 active and retired army officers were under arrest Saturday for allegedly plotting to assassinate President Alberto Fujimori in a failed coup.

New details of Friday's attempted coup given by Fujimori indicated the alleged conspiracy may have been broader than previously thought. Critics of Fujimori's one-man rule, however, questioned whether the arrests weren't a publicity stunt staged by the president.

The government announced the attempted coup after Fujimori took steps to assume greater control of the military. But the retired commanders charged with leading the revolt denied they tried to overthrow the government.

The government sought to portray the attempted coup as a threat to elections scheduled for Nov. 22 to replace Congress, which Fujimori shut down in April, saying corruption was blocking his war on drugs and terrorism.

The elections were called under international pressure, however, and are being boycotted by Peru's two largest political parties, which contend the assembly would only serve to legitimize Fujimori's dictatorial powers.



A Slovak woman touches the portrait of former Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubček in front of the National Theater in Bratislava, Saturday.

Country pays last respects to Dubček

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia paid its last respects Saturday to Alexander Dubček, whose 1968 bid to reform communism is admired in an age when the Communist system is passing into history.

The 70-year-old Dubček died on Nov. 7, six weeks after his chauffeur-driven car skidded off a rain-slick highway en route to Prague for a meeting of the federal parliament.

It was his brave attempt to reshape communism while party leader in 1968 for which Czechoslovaks honored him. The period of hope and vigor known as the "Prague Spring," and

Dubček's struggle to create "socialism with a human face," was crushed by a Soviet-led invasion. "I feel very touched by him because he suffered a lot for us," said one tearful mourner, a middle-aged chemist who gave her name as Maria. "I feel connected with him from my youth."

Even Dubček's opponents in the fight over whether Czechoslovakia should split into two nations paid homage to the man.

"Alexander Dubček in his life became part of our history," said Slovak Premier Vladimir Meciar, a supporter of independence for Slovakia, which will take place on Jan. 1.

Experts ruin Iraqi steel for nuclear use

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. nuclear experts on Saturday took another step toward keeping nuclear weapons out of Iraq's reach by destroying the last of 100 tons of a special steel used in enriching uranium.

"The team finished with the melting, so this job, we hope, is finished," team leader Dmitri Pericco told reporters. Samples will be analyzed to be sure Iraq cannot use the metal for its original purpose, he said.

Pericco's team arrived in Baghdad last Sunday for a new round of inspections to see how Iraq is complying with a U.N. Security Council resolution to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction.

After the 1991 Persian Gulf War drove Iraq from Kuwait, the council demanded that Iraq dismantle its nuclear program and destroy its long-range missiles, chemical and biological weapons and the means to make them.

The International Atomic Energy Agency has estimated that Iraq was only a year away from industrial-scale production of enriched uranium for nuclear weapons when the war started.

Vatican reports finances: Red ink increases

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican said Saturday it expects its deficit to rise to \$91.7 million in 1993, largely because of the inclusion of pension fund spending for the first time.

Vatican spending was estimated at \$177.8 million and revenues at \$86.1 million, the Vatican's financial chief, American Cardinal Edmund Szoka, said in a report to a committee overseeing church finances.

This year's projected deficit was \$86 million, and the latest figures continue a long streak of red ink. The Vatican said it would try to make up the difference with extra revenue from dioceses.

The deficit increase resulted from adding a pension fund appropriation to the budget for retirees from the Holy See, the Vatican said. It did not disclose the amount allocated.

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Police find van full of explosives

LONDON (AP) — Police making a routine check early Saturday stopped a furniture van filled with explosives that had been intended as a huge bomb, authorities said. An officer was shot and wounded by one of the van's occupants.

A Scotland Yard spokeswoman said about 30 people were evacuated from their homes after two officers stopped the van. Police said they arrested one man and were searching for at least one more.

They refused to speculate on the origin of the explosives. Press Association, the national domestic news

agency, said the explosives were of a fertilizer-based type used by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA is waging a terrorist campaign aimed at forcing the government to end British rule in Northern Ireland. Its latest series of bombings, which began in the capital on Oct. 7, has killed one man and injured several others.

The Scotland Yard spokeswoman said investigators believed the culprit had planned to use the van as a bomb parking it somewhere and blowing it up. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Opinion

Editorial

'Person of Year' offers strategies to protect kids

When the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce named Marcia Lanting as "Person of the Year" last week, the award didn't just honor Lanting. It also saluted the honorable cause she serves.

Lanting is the "drug czar" for Twin Falls public schools. In that role she represents a new style of activism for shaping American communities' futures.



Lanting

Not so many years ago, drug education mostly meant delivering raw information, on the theory that knowing the facts about drugs and alcohol would keep kids straight. Schools reinforced the dry facts with horror stories from ex-addicts. But often the facts merely helped youngsters be informed consumers. The horror stories sometimes delivered the unintended (and faulty) message that the road to drug abuse could be a fairly easy round trip.

Lanting rejects that old approach. "If information about drugs and what they do to you were enough, we would have solved this problem years ago," Lanting says. "People need to learn to deal with life in healthier ways."

That premise is at the heart of the district's "student assistance program." It encompasses far more than drugs and alcohol; its goal is to arm children with skills to make wise decisions about life's many choices.

Those skills include dealing with one's feelings honestly, and considering the consequences of actions.

The work begins in kindergarten, continues through grade school and intensifies in sixth grade with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Other programs, emphasizing the same themes, continue through junior high and high school.

Measuring the success of prevention is difficult (all you kids who might have become drug

abusers but didn't raise your hands). But Lanting sees attitudes changing — particularly in Twin Falls' two junior highs.

"What's starting to happen is positive peer pressure to stay healthy," she says. She also points to a district survey that indicates movement in a "positive direction."

Skeptics might argue that Lanting's programs are the rightful responsibility of parents, and that the schools shouldn't waste money on them. (They cost nearly \$100,000 a year, half from a federal grant, the rest from local tax money and private donations.)

Lanting replies that parents and schools must be partners, reinforcing the same messages. In that light she offers several tips for parents:

Spend time, lots of it, with your kids. Develop a rapport that lets them feel comfortable discussing any subject with you.

Teach responsibility and self-worth. Give children chores and other opportunities to contribute to the family.

Form bonds. A strong emotional bond with at least one healthy adult (preferably more) is crucial to a child's development, she says.

Support education. Keep in touch with teachers, keep tabs on what the kids are learning, and offer encouragement. Show them that learning is important to you.

Show affection. Let kids know you love them, even if you disapprove of what they're doing at the moment. Sometimes love means holding kids accountable for their actions, too.

Be a role model. Whether or not Bill Clinton inhaled is a lot less important than how Mom and Dad live their lives.

In a year in which politicians have jawed endlessly about "family values," Lanting and her programs offer parents some real help. The advice is not original, and the values behind it are anything but new.

But the innovative methods Lanting is applying to these ancient truths may help make the next generation healthier and wiser. We join the Chamber of Commerce in cheering her on.



Letters

ACLU attacks peoples rights

There is a serious lesson that we should learn from this election as opposed to the last 20 years, and that is that had we been "tending the store" by exercising our right to vote in the past as we did this time, conditions that exist in our nation now would not have happened. The "great silent majority" lost their voices for too long.

This brings up another serious problem, spearheaded by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU attacks the moral fiber of this country through the legal system by bringing frivolous lawsuits. It costs the taxpayers millions of dollars annually in the defense of those lawsuits.

While its ultimate goal may not be to foster anarchy, from prisons to the home, it does little to deter it. When it attacks the rights of the Bannock County community to display God's Ten Commandments, it brings to memory Hitler's Gestapo. Personally, I think it quite appropriate for every courthouse in the land to display the Ten Commandments as it is the breaking of them that brings the perpetrator to that courthouse.

Throughout the ACLU's existence, it has consistently attacked the individual and collective rights of people to display evidence in their belief in God as the supreme creator and subvert the rights of the masses as opposed to the right of an individual who is atheistic and resents being reminded in any context that God is God.

This is most evident in the recent foray against the people of Bannock County and the Ten Commandments. I do not take issue with the right of any individual to

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

believe or not to believe in our creator. I do not believe in any individual or organization's right to take away the rights of the masses.

While its manifesto may not include the promotion of atheism or anarchy and making a mockery of moral integrity, it would be most informative for the ACLU to go public and tell us what its goals are and why it is needed now when our forefathers did not need it 200 years ago when the Constitution was formed.

Neighbors, write to Bannock County and tell them you support them through and through.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Commissioners are incompetent

The arbitrary method our county commissioners used to collect money for

a new landfill reeks of dictatorship. This is not the only incompetence that they have been involved in that affects the taxpayers.

Why did they pull out of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District with nothing to take its place? They should have something definite to offer such as facts, figures and places before any type of assessment is made.

We are paying extra on the Enhanced 911 system that should have been on line a year ago! The monies lost on the Juvenile Detention Center would have gone a long way toward the studies needed for a new landfill. It seems they have forgotten that they should represent all the taxpayers in Twin Falls County.

When the minutes of the commissioners' meetings used to be published in the newspaper on a regular basis — and it is my understanding that by law they are supposed to be — I was keeping notes on the commissioners' activities as well as their attendance. There was 33 percent absenteeism over an extended period of time.

The arrogant attitude that they can do as they please has to end! I, for one, will encourage and support a recall on all three of them.

DAVID LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Brian Croner should be afraid

To Brian Croner: Good for you. You should be frightened. I've been frightened for the past 12 years.

PAUL E. OSTYN
Twin Falls

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

Clinton is for environmentally sensitive management of resources

The election of Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore alerts us to a new environmental movement. They claim to be seeking innovative and efficient ways to achieve environmental goals. For the past 20 years such an alternative approach has been developed. It may at last receive the attention in Washington that it has earned in universities and think tanks.

It is called the New Resource Economics (NRE). It is based upon incentives and voluntary action. It recognizes the role property rights and markets play in coordinating and rationing valuable resources.

But other than professional analysts and economists, few people understand the logic or applications. Much of the writing has been scholarly and highly specialized, read only by graduate students under duress.

Many people, especially those in the Northwest, are familiar with the battles over timber, spotted owls and salmon. Traditional lawmaking and regulatory schemes have yet to find productive, mutually acceptable solutions. But there is another way, a win-win approach. It can lead to more environmentally sensitive management. The focus is upon how information and incentives affect decision-makers. There is explicit recognition that differing institutional arrangements generate different incentives and therefore different management decisions.

Our natural resources are managed by a variety of legal and economic institutions, including markets, private companies, non-profit corporations and government. Each has different but predictable benefits and flaws.

Markets can only work when we can establish clear and transferable property rights and do so at a low cost. Non-

John A. Baden

profit corporations have problems motivating and monitoring their staffs and volunteers. Governmental agencies suffer from bureaucratic inefficiency and often turn into captives of special interests and engines of plunder.

When advocating environmental reforms we should recognize that no institutional form is perfect, and consider the information and incentives of each in terms of the goals.

This care is required because good intentions are not enough. The forces of self-interest are relentless, and over the long run, if environmental reform is to be successful, our institutions must direct this individual self-interest to environmental quality.

Last summer's revelations about political pressures on U.S. Forest Service and Park Service regional leaders are compelling testimonies to the importance of this focus. When our resource and environmental agencies are dependent upon politics, their leaders face incentives to yield to political pressures. When existing incentives remain constant, merely changing agency personnel to those more "committed" will not solve the problem. Only changing the institutions will produce lasting changes.

Many of our existing institutions work against environmental stewardship. When decision-makers are insulated from the costs of their actions, or denied access to the benefits, problems follow. For example, when individuals are not rewarded for preserving habitat, it is underproduced. When pollution is "free," it is overproduced.

Take the case of the Forest Service.

Because it gets money from logging, not recreation, it is no surprise that it zealously promotes logging and road-building.

A way to make the Forest Service more responsive to the public is to collect user fees from hikers, bikers and campers. In a majority of National Forests, recreation could easily generate more net dollars than timber. And in areas where logging continues to be profitable, forest managers would face incentives to reduce its visual and environmental impact to retain their recreation income.

In such ways, institutions can be arranged to make economic progress and environmental quality complementary.

Private property and markets can be used to foster these mutually beneficial agreements and accommodations. For example, limited oil drilling allowed on the Rainey Preserve, an Audubon-owned migratory bird sanctuary in Louisiana, is an example of this. Oil

companies compete to drill and produce in environmentally sensitive ways and Audubon gets royalties with which they expand sanctuaries. In a few more years the wells will be played out but the sanctuary will remain.

Contrast this with oil exploration on government lands. Audubon raises money to fight such development. The NRE enables us to see why: By seeking to protect bird habitat on federal lands, Audubon signals environmental concern and generates income. However, it pays none of the opportunity costs of not exploiting that land.

Good institutional arrangements, like Audubon's ownership of Rainey, make decision-makers responsible for both costs and benefits of an action, lessen political confrontation, and foster cooperation. Markets and property rights help weigh tradeoffs. Because of political pressures, this is exceedingly difficult in government institutions.

No institution is perfect, and a mix is required. But private property rights,

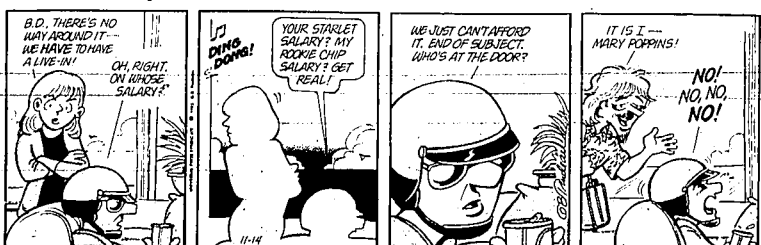
incentives, voluntary action and entrepreneurial creativity are under-appreciated tools for the environmentalist.

They foster the economic progress that encourages environmental concern and the capacity to act upon that concern. These are the features of this new approach that make it attractive to environmental economists and policy analysts.

The question is whether the Clinton/Gore administration will demonstrate the political skills required to deliver the outcomes they claim to seek.

John A. Baden, Ph.D., is chairman of the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment (FREE) and teaches in the Environmental Management Program of the University of Washington Business School. He wrote this article for The Seattle Times.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Republicans scramble for new leadership



George F. Will

Democrats dispensing jobs are fending off phone calls from hundreds of people who claim to have sat next to them in third grade. Republicans are preparing to have their own fun.

"The delight of political life," exclaims one parliamentarian in a Trollope novel, "is altogether in opposition.... The very inaccuracy which is permitted to opposition is in itself a charm worth more than all the patronage and all the prestige of ministerial power."

Not quite, but there is a delightful Republican attempt to build confidence on a rickety scaffolding of little numbers. Clinton got 3 percent less of the popular vote than Dukakis got; Clinton got just 39 percent of the white vote and 41 percent of the male vote, both what Dukakis got.

But Clinton's weak numbers were produced by Perot's exercise in political auto-eroticism. Clinton's strong number is: He won 100 percent of the White House.

After 1988 the Democratic chthon seemed to have shrunk to a duet of blacks and white liberals. Large parts of both groups are public employees, so the party looked like government organized as an interest group.

After its 1992 defeat the GOP looks like a discordant duet of the affluent (the only economic cohort Bush carried was people earning more than \$75,000) and the religious right.

Still, the fact that there can be such sudden reversals of parties' fortunes (remember 1964-68 and 1972-76) stimulates Republican hopes.

For now, the focus of Republican strife is the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, a position currently filled, or at least occupied, by Rich Bond, whose eligibility can be gauged by his dismissal of Clinton Democrats: "We are America. These other people are not."

In July, as Clinton surged, Bond yawned: "Time passes. Gravity occurs. The tide goes out and low tide is on the way for Bill Clinton."

On the way out today are the likes of Bond and Charles Black, a Bush campaign official who reportedly wants Bond's job.

Black, a hired gun, calls to mind Churchill's description of Bolingbroke: "He could hit any nail on the head, though which particular nail never seemed important to him."

As a leader of the Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly influence-factory in Washington, he symbolizes the Beltway political culture that most members of

the RNC, who live out in America, despise. They will elect the next chairman in January.

Bond is having a conception because Pete Du Pont, former Delaware governor and 1988 presidential candidate, expressed an interest in the RNC job before Bush lost. "Absolute political treachery... disloyal, unseemly and cowardly," James Bond who, being a Bush Republican, may find Du Pont unimpeachable because Du Pont takes ideas seriously.

Da Pont believes that the marginal advantage Republicans can gain from further refining campaign techniques (polling, focus groups, etc.) are negligible.

"We must place the marketing of our ideas ahead of the selling of our candidates." Candidates coming to party headquarters should not learn about "blue shirts and red ties or red dresses and makeup for television" but rather about school choice, free trade, capital gains tax policy, etc.

Conservative ideas, says Du Pont, are harder to sell than liberal ideas. The costs, or risks, of conservative ideas often are immediate and obvious, whereas the benefits may be delayed and indirect.

For example, a capital gains rate reduction may increase the deficit and make some rich people richer, "but the benefit of a stronger economy arrives on

a different train, an unknown track and with an uncertain schedule."

Conservative ideas face marketing difficulties. "The media don't help because their inclinations run a different course. The education system doesn't help because its own operations are based on a different model. Most 'non-partisan' institutions - labor unions, universities, the American Association of Retired Persons, the League of Women Voters - don't help because their philosophy is the opposite of ours."

Du Pont, whose credentials include Bond's hostility, would be an energizing party chairman. However, if other potential presidential candidates will not allow that, the new chairman should at least be someone unaligned with any candidate (which might rule out retiring Minnesota Rep. Vin Weber, who is close to Jack Kemp), but who would use people like Du Pont to stress ideas. Hence the considerable support for Spence Abraham.

He is founder of The Federalist Society, which plants the seeds of conservatism in the stony ground of law schools and courts. When he was chairman of the Michigan GOP he helped lay the groundwork for the election of an activist conservative governor, John Engler.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Baltic nations not free

It was June 1992 in Ogre, Latvia. My husband's niece was standing in line, hoping to purchase one of two pieces of beef on display in a non-refrigerated counter. My husband was outside taking pictures.

I went into the next shop, which sold vegetables and fruits - another line for cabbage. I returned to our niece and asked her, "Shall we buy cabbage?" She asked me, "Is it yellow or green?"

I quickly realized that the yellow cabbage would have been old, from the previous season. I told her, "It is fresh and green!"

She excitedly responded, "Yes!" I went back and waited in line for a fresh green head of cabbage.

I wondered how all these women would respond to a supermarket! Cost of cabbage was 16 rubles per kilo (2.2 pounds). Currency exchange was approximately one and one-third rubles for one U.S. penny.

Cheap cabbage, about 20 cents for a large head. But not cheap for a Latvian who earns only 2,000 to 3,000 rubles (\$15 to \$22) per month.

The occupation of the Baltic States began in 1940, an agreement between Hitler of Nazi Germany and Stalin of the Soviet Union. On Aug. 21, 1991, Latvia received her renewed independence.

The new government of Latvia has requested that the Russian military troops be withdrawn, but they remain. Free Latvia is occupied!

Freedom to a small, oppressed country does not mean freedom as we know it in the United States of America. For more than 50 years, the Baltic States were fully controlled by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The high cost of the Russian military forces, outdated factories, heavy industry and many communist leaders taking for themselves left only subsistence wage for the common people. Housing, food and other necessities were provided with subsidies.

The official language imposed was Russian. All reading materials, radio, television, postal service, schools, hospitals and businesses were fully controlled by Russia.

This form of control over a long period of time led the people to a near-paralyzing inability to think or do for themselves.

Russia's excuse for delay in withdrawing its troops is to protect the human rights of the Russians living in Latvia. The absence of housing in the motherland for the military and their dependents is another factor.

It is hard for Russia to give up an ice-free port on the Baltic Sea with a main rail line connecting Riga with Moscow. Also, there is a radar tracking installation southwest of Riga.

Reader comment Helen Dombrovskis

Since the reign of Catherine the Great, the purpose of the Russian military has been to conquer cities but not care for them. The military has been the supreme entity of the Soviet Union. With the end of the Cold War, the military lost its direction and nothing has been done to retrain or change their thinking.

Living conditions in Latvia were easier than in Mother Russia, they don't want to return to their homeland. Nearly half of the people are Russian occupants who avoid learning the Latvian language and put forth no effort to become Latvian citizens.

Latvia depends on imported gas and oil and must have a source of supply. The established pipelines run from Russia, and supplies have been limited during the past year.

We received a letter from Latvia on Nov. 9, stating that costs have risen for transportation, electricity and food; there is no liquid fuel available; this winter will be hard on everyone.

But they still hope for a better tomorrow.

This newly independent nation must try to regain the lost years and educate its population on world affairs, aworking democracy, work ethics, economics, private enterprise and trade. These people are very proud and industrious and will someday have a prosperous free country.

Latvia does not have the power to demand that the Russian military be withdrawn, nor to demand trade to acquire the gas and oil that is necessary to survival. Support from the United States of America and other free countries would help the Baltic States realize their true sovereignty.

Helen Dombrovskis lives in Twin Falls. Her husband, Viktors, immigrated to the United States in 1949 and follows news of Latvia through correspondence with relatives and "Links," a Latvian newspaper. The Dombrovskises visited Latvia in 1987 and 1989, and most recently this summer.

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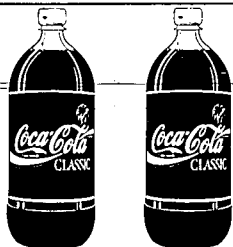
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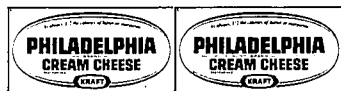


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Magic Valley

Idaho under Clinton

Stallings predicts trouble for INEL in Bill Clinton's Washington

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are some tough years ahead for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, predicts outgoing U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

With a Democratic president and a Democrat-controlled Congress, Idaho's Republican-dominated congressional delegation will have a harder time protecting the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, he said.

Stallings, a Democrat who has represented Idaho's 2nd Congressional District since 1985, was defeated in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat earlier this month by Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

Unless Kempthorne and Mike Crapo, the Republican elected to succeed Stallings, can gain the ear of the Clinton administration, INEL may have a tough time getting and keeping projects, Stallings said.

The Energy Department and the Department of Defense are faced with



Mountain Home? - B2



Clinton



Stallings

decreasing budgets and increasing competition for money and projects among federal laboratories and research sites.

"I think Idaho will be on the short end of the stick," Stallings said.

Other states with DOE sites are represented by strong Democratic senators who will make sure federal facilities in their own states will continue to have a budget,

even though those budgets are likely to be reduced.

"They'll take care of their own," Stallings said. "Who is going to be speaking for the INEL?"

But President-elect Clinton says he supports some of the key facilities at INEL.

"In my view, INEL will continue to play an important role in meeting our national

security needs and in helping address critical environmental challenges in the years ahead," Clinton said in a pre-election letter to Stallings.

Clinton said he supports the Navy's nuclear propulsion program to maintain a strong and modern Navy. He also backs continued development of new nuclear-powered ships and submarines.

One of the key installations is INEL's Naval Reactors Facility, where naval personnel are trained and where spent fuel is processed before being sent to another INEL facility for storage.

"A strong naval nuclear reactor research, development, test and evaluation effort will support these shipbuilding programs and ensure the continued safe operation of our fleet of nuclear-powered fleet," Clinton said.

He supports a strong nuclear weapons program within international arms control agreements - and the development of technology for waste treatment and environmental cleanup.

Please see CLINTON/B2

Don't nod off, guys, your wife may be listening

I don't snore. Trust me on this. So could I get you to call my wife and tell her?

Not once can I recall disturbing my own blissful slumber with the adenoidal eruptions of a tea kettle on overload, but every morning I get accused of it.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

"You snored again."

"Did not."

"You did. You snored so loudly, I went into the guest room to sleep."

"I didn't. You imagined it."

"I didn't imagine a thing. It was so bad, there was plaster falling from the ceiling."

"That's just dandruff."

"Dad," my 11-year-old who sleeps in the next room chimes in. "I heard you too. You snored. Loud."

"All right, I snored. A little."

"A lot," my wife says hotly. "If you don't start getting some sleep, you're sleeping on the floor. Of the garage."

"Hub?"

"Every time you get too tired, you start snoring, and I'm getting tired of it."

"But how am I supposed to stop being tired if I don't sleep?"

"You figure it out. On the couch."

You notice, fellas, and it's always us guys who get accused of snoring, never the reverse. I suspect a double standard. It's OK for your wife to run the hair dryer at 6:03 a.m. or the vacuum cleaner at 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning. Nobody says a darned thing when your teen-age son plays Gun 'n Roses at unsocial hours.

But find yourself in your Barcelona after a half a beer and a Sunday of football, your eyes heavy with Pat Summitt or your Uncle Henry's marathon account of his tour of New England candle factories, and suddenly, you're a threat to the peace.

"Wake up, Dad; you're snoring."

"Hupf!"

"You're snoring so loud I can't hear MTV."

Snoring is quite possibly the only offense to the public order of which you can be accused and have no recollection of your guilt.

Every Thanksgiving, we sit around my mother-in-law's living room after dinner, and the conversation inevitably turns to men.

My two brothers-in-law and I sit there like petted plants while our various transgressions are catalogued in numbing detail.

"Kent leaves the cap off the toothpaste, and he has ever since we were married."

"Bart leaves his Blazer in the driveway even when he knows I have to get out and take the kids to school."

"Steve snores."

Faces turn, disapproving looks are cast, heads shake. You could hear a flake of Aunt Bessie's pie crust drop.

"... All the time."

My brothers-in-law and I look at each other and shrug, at which point one of my sisters-in-law inevitably laments, "Just like a man."

Most guys, I think, are a little puzzled at the gravity of snoring as a social outrage. It's like we nodded off and they bunned scratching or something.

But it's got me worried just the same. On the day I die, what if St. Peter's wife is on duty at the Pearly Gates?

"Mr. Crump, well, let's see what's in your file. ... Hmm. Good to his kids. Didn't tease the dog. Gave his old sweaters to the Salvation Army. Well, everything seems to be in order. ... Wait, what's this? It says here you were a serial snorer."

"That's what I hear." I'll have to admit.

"In that case, I'll have to assign you to other accommodations."

"Am I going to the bottomless pit where souls are buffeted by the sulfurous fury of a vengeful providence?"

"Not at all," she'll say with a smile.

"The place you're going has comfy beds, blissful music, gentle breezes and is populated exclusively by people just like you - who snore."

"We call it Hell."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Let it snow



Snowmakers enable Sun Valley to promise dependable skiing from late November to late April, enticing Europeans to the Idaho market.

Sun Valley spruces up its image abroad

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - European skiers are especially impressed with the prolific lift lines and plentiful bathrooms found at Western U.S. ski resorts.

Returning from a three-week promotional tour of Germany and Britain, the executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce said the chances of attracting ski vacationers from the two European countries to Idaho appear promising. "There's lots of fighting in the lift lines over in Europe," Wendy Jaquet said. "When they heard that over here people just queue up and wait in line for their turn on the lifts their eyes just lit up."

Jaquet's Oct. 19-Nov. 4 trip was sponsored, in part, by a \$181,500 federal drought relief grant awarded to the Idaho Department of Commerce this year to offset an estimated \$22 million in lost tourism revenue in recent years because of low-normal snowfall.

'There's a real fascination in Europe right now with the West.'

— Wendy Jaquet, Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce

Sun Valley's new \$10 million-plus snowmaking system is making it possible for the resort to promise dependable skiing from late November to late April, so the Sun Valley Co. has increased its advertising and marketing efforts, both in the United States and internationally.

Jaquet attended several ski shows and made sales calls on dozens of tour operators promoting Sun Valley as an international ski destination. Sun Valley's name recognition was strongest in London, Jaquet reported, but was "lousy" in Manchester and "not really, really good" in Germany.

Idaho's 56-year-old ski resort, the first of its kind in the U.S., was designed by Europeans and patterned after resorts in the Austrian Tyrol. But today it ranks far behind Aspen and Vail in terms of international ski travel.

Colorado has been actively pursuing overseas skiers for more than a decade. Jaquet pointed out. Ten percent of Vail's winter tourism is international.

Sun Valley's international tourism effort is minimal in comparison, Jaquet noted, and is hampered by the lack of easy air access.

"But out of the hundreds of people I talked to, not one person who had been skiing in the states had a negative experience," Jaquet said. "I thought that was pretty impressive."

And few had heard of Idaho's snow drought or were very concerned about finding poor snow conditions in Sun Valley. The Sun Valley Co.'s recent investment in state-of-the-art snowmaking equipment on Bald Mountain has eased

many of those fears.

Germany and the United Kingdom are being targeted for Idaho tourism because their economies are among the strongest in Europe. Germans take five weeks of vacation per year, on average, and have been enjoying a favorable exchange rate against the U.S. dollar.

"There's a real fascination in Europe right now with the West," Jaquet reported.

The movie "City Slickers" is especially popular in European markets and has generated interest in and bookings for Western dude ranches. Robert Redford's new film, "A River Runs Through It," is expected to draw similar attention to Western fly fishing.

"That film is certainly going to help Idaho tourism," Jaquet said.

Many European ski writers and travel agents will be visiting Sun Valley this winter as part of the Idaho promotion program, and several tour operators are looking at adding the Idaho resort to their ski package offerings.

City requirement would boost cost of new school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city may require street and sidewalk improvements that could add almost a quarter-million dollars to the cost of Twin Falls School District construction projects.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said the improvements would cost more than \$200,000 - money that was not included in the \$9 million bond issue approved by voters last spring.

District officials will go before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday seeking approval for three special-use permits. The public is invited to attend.

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Twin Falls County residents slate fire district hearing this week

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County residents can voice their opinions on forming four fire districts during public hearings this week.

Residents from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtagh area, Buhl, Filer and unincorporated county have petitioned the commission to form fire districts in Twin Falls County.

The hearing for a district including Kimberly, Hansen and Murtagh is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Hansen Elementary School. The Buhl hearing is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl City Hall fire bay, the hearing for the Filer district is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday

at the Filer High School auditorium, and a countywide district hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Room at the College of Southern Idaho.

Residents of the Salmon Tract also petitioned the commissioners and have had a public hearing on conditions in Sun Valley. To arrange a hearing, 26 residents of the proposed district must petition the commissioners. After the hearing, the commissioners can choose to hold an election on the issue.

You must live in the district to vote in the election. If a majority of voters favor the proposal, a fire district can be formed.

The man in charge of investigating options for the county, Scott Bybee,

project manager for J-U-B Engineers, said the commissioners could schedule district elections at their Nov. 20 meeting. Bybee said residents would then vote on the fire districts probably in the second or third week of December.

The county commissioners said fire districts must be formed because Twin Falls County Mutual Insurance Co. plans to stop fighting fires on Feb. 1.

"Although the private company plans to keep insuring property, it said it can no longer fight fires because of liability and other matters."

District elections will be crucial to ensuring fire protection, Commissioner Jim Friley said.

"Otherwise they're not going to have anything," Friley said.

Inside

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EchoHawk seeks Clinton's ideas

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk wants to bend Bill Clinton's ear before the president-elect makes key appointments affecting the West.

"We want to let him know what the western perspective is and, hopefully, to have some input into his appointments," EchoHawk said Friday. "What we'd really like is a seat at the table with his transition team."

The attorney general recently sent a letter to Clinton on behalf of the Conference of Western Attorneys

General, a bipartisan group of the chief legal officers of 15 western states and three Pacific territories.

The focus of the group's agenda is public lands, water, minerals, environmental regulation and Indian law. "Formulating public policies in these important areas requires a healthy federal-state relationship based on mutual respect," wrote EchoHawk, who like Clinton is a Democrat. "We are committed to working with your administration to ensure such a relationship."

By month's end, EchoHawk said

the group will send Clinton an issue paper discussing western problems and solutions.

The group wants input on Clinton's appointments of attorney general, secretary of Interior, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, assistant attorney general for environment and natural resources, general counsel for the EPA and solicitor of the Department of Interior.

"We request that matters raised by our issue paper be discussed with the candidates," EchoHawk wrote.

School

Continued from B1

The permits are for the new elementary school in South Park, the 10-classroom addition to Robert Stuart Junior High School and the auditorium and practice gym/classroom buildings on the Twin Falls High School campus.

LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning director, said his department will recommend the permits. The commission require the district to build a one-mile-long sidewalk at the elementary school and a 1,200-foot road through the high school campus connecting Madrona Street.

The planning commission's decision will go as a recommendation to the City Council, which ultimately must approve or reject special-use permits.

The district plans to build the new elementary school fronting Park Avenue, a narrow road that would be dangerous for school children walking to school, Orton said.

"We feel that that is a real important safety issue," he said.

The road through the high school campus would help relieve traffic on Alturas Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Orton said.

He said the road would be expensive to build because the district would have to pipe irrigation water that now flows down a canal next to the school.

Orton will also recommend that the commission require the district to modify parking in front of the high school on Filer Avenue. The district could either provide parallel parking along a narrow angled parking lot surrounded by curbs.

He will also recommend parking, curbing and sidewalk improvement at Stuart to improve traffic flow and safety, Orton said.

The city received a letter from Bob Sojka, 823 Eastwind Drive, which said the district has not done a good job letting neighbors of Stuart

participate in planning the school improvements to ensure that they are safe, unobtrusive and aesthetically pleasing.

"I feel that a publicly funded project of this nature deserves to be very sensitive to the concerns of the surrounding neighborhood," his letter said.

Jim Coles of Design West Architects, the company designing the building, was unavailable for comment.

In other business Tuesday, the commission will hold a public hearing on a request by the Laywood Shopping Center for a special-use permit to build a message center.

Also scheduled is a public hearing on a request by William L. Price for a special-use permit to build mini-storage buildings on Washington Street South and Orchard Drive on property northwest of the Circle K convenience store.

Competition may prove key to survival of Idaho lab

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Alone among major Department of Energy facilities, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory doesn't have a major Capitol Hill supporter with significant clout in the incoming Clinton administration.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean INEL is in trouble, several Washington sources say.

"The labs are going to do well because Jeff Bingaman (New Mexico's junior senator) has convinced Clinton that the labs are a national treasure," said Lawrence J. Korb, a military expert at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

Bingaman is a senior Democrat on the Senate Energy Committee. Korb predicted that the labs will retool their priorities to do more of federal funding to civilian research and development projects."

"Some will be projects initiated for military purposes that have had important civilian spin-offs."

Apparently Clinton has vowed to rewrite the percentages of civilian-based research and development, compared with military-based R&D at the labs. On Sept. 21, he announced his new technology regime in a manifesto, "The Engine of Economic Growth," relying heavily on the government labs.

Palaschak did not know how INEL's research might change, but he knew that California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory work will be shifted away from defense work in terms of weapons systems and will focus, instead, on the environmental research approach, particularly cleanup innovations.

Palaschak did assess the meager political stature of Idaho's delegation as a factor in the increased shipment of nuclear waste.



"I think they and New Mexico seem to be at the top of where most of the waste shipments will be. Idaho will be earmarked for that, simply because there isn't an Idaho political insider with direct access to Clinton."

Idaho's competitors include:

- The Savannah River Plant in South Carolina is backed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the DOE safety subcommittee; Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., both who strong-armed their way into the ranking Republican slots on the two chambers' armed services committees.

- Rocky Flats is favored by retiring Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., whom many believe will become the next Secretary of Energy.

- Hanford will be watched over by Speaker Tom Foley; the new Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.; and the new Democratic governor, former Rep. Mike Lowry.

- Opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico has been more difficult than Republicans had imagined by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.. He has Clinton's ear, having served as co-chair of the Democratic Platform Committee.

- Lawrence Livermore will be heavily guided by the Bay Area's powerful Democratic congressman.

Base-closure commission insulates Mountain Home from political winds

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Some Washington observers say the new Democrat at the nation's helm won't mind direct the survival of Mountain Home Air Force Base, located in rock-ribbed Republican country.

Despite the fact that Idaho's congressional delegation is now three quarters Republican and that Rep. Richard Stangor, a Democrat in whose district Mountain Home is located, was defeated in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat, the base's future is insulated against changes in the political winds.

The federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission — a powerful non-partisan committee that decides the future of military installations — is not likely to be challenged by lawmakers. And for the present, the commission has made no move to close Mountain Home.

The commission is, however, appointed by the president.

But President-elect Clinton and a Congress dominated by Democrats may favor the type of new composite wing now stationed at Mountain Home, experts speculate.

Lawrence J. Korb, a military expert at the Brookings Institution,

President-elect Clinton and a Congress dominated by Democrats may favor the type of new composite wing now stationed at Mountain Home, experts speculate.

Washington think tank, said he thought Mountain Home's composite wing mission might seem more progressive when measured against other larger bases.

A composite wing is composed of many different kinds of aircraft. They train together in an attempt to simulate the kinds of conditions under which they would operate in wartime.

Korb called Mountain Home a good model for the trimmed-down military network Clinton seeks to establish. "You're now going to have a base closure commission deciding things and that's pretty well taken out of politics," he said. "It was designed so that it wouldn't get into real pork barrel-based closure fights."

Clinton's base, I don't see many changes," said Michael Palaschak, a research analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "I certainly don't think you'll see any increase in funding.

For that reason, Korb didn't perceive any great impact from the fact that the Idaho delegation is small, not military minded, mostly Republican and largely inexperienced compared to delegations of states with competing bases.

If sponsorship does somehow become a subtle factor in the management of the base and the assignment of plum projects, Idaho's remaining Democratic congressman, Larry LaRoque, might help tie ties to Clinton as a member of the moderate wing of the party, organized by the Democratic Leadership Council.

"If you take a look at what (Clinton) said, he wants a more flexible, more mobile military," Korb said. Mountain Home's tactical fighter wing and supporting segments are "exactly what he would want to do," he said.

Mountain Home might depend on fewer active-duty military personnel, but Korb did not foresee moving personnel from Idaho to another base.

"On the Air Force base, I don't see many changes," said Michael Palaschak, a research analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "I certainly don't think you'll see any increase in funding.

Death notice Services

Willie Joe Balles
TWIN FALLS — Willie Joe Balles, 43, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marvin William Mathiesen, of Twin Falls, 1 year, Monday, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nellie Madrid, of Wendell, 91, died Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Demary's Wendell Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

Demary's Wendell Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.

Loitie Elizabeth Tracy Wert, of Wendell, 61, died Monday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
David Joy, Rebecca Patterson, Melissa Trout and Eugene Walker, all of Twin Falls; James Davis of Hagerman; and Marcee Nelson of Jacklin, Nev.

Released
Sandra Atterburn of Bonanza, Castleberry, Ralph Harper and Edna Orton, all of Twin Falls; Homer Anderson and Mary O'neal, both of Shoshone; Roy Brady and Walter Carter, both of Jerome; John Jerome Weaver, both of Gooding; Kambrace Durfee of Burley; Henry Heiman of Wendell; Tiarra Martinez of Filer; Tamya McCreary of Hansen; and James Shaver of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Manilla Drussen, John Hankel and Alfred Woolstenhulme, all of Burley; Dahl Rasmussen of Mandaok; and Mara Wimmel of Rupert.

Released
Cecelia Cole and Tonya Russell, both of Burley; Marcus Nix and Anita Suttner, both of both of Layburn; George Lohusch of Rupert; and Ron Miller of Strasburg, Ohio.

MINDOK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Quinn Baird and Nora McIntyre, both of Rupert.

Released
Charles Hallaway of Paik and Nora McIntyre of Rupert.

Obituaries

Robert D. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Damian Jones, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a sudden illness.

Robert was born on July 28, 1924, in Lewiston to Cecil C. and Ann McDevigle Jones. He moved to Twin Falls in 1939. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, where he student body president. He attended U.S. Army Medical Training at Stanford and then entered the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army. He attained a degree in sociology from the University of Idaho. Robert went on to graduate from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., with a degree in pediatrics. He practiced dentistry in Pocatello until his retirement in 1984. Robert married Patricia Miller on Aug. 1, 1958, in Idaho Falls. He was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Robert is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Twin Falls, two daughters, Shannon Lee Goodheart of Merced, Calif., and Debra Ann Cullum of Anchorage, Alaska, one son, Michael Darman Jones of Dallas, Texas, a brother, Dr. Cecil Paul Jones of Palm Springs, Calif., two grandchildren, Dara and Roby Goodheart, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller officiating.

The Rite of Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Etta V. Lacy

VALONIA, Ark. — Etta V. Lacy, 70, of Valonia, Ark., died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992, in Little Rock, Ark.

She was born Oct. 18, 1922, in Twin Falls. She resided in Alaska for 34 years before moving to Valonia.

She is survived by her husband, 11 children, 30 grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m.

today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Nona Camp

JEROME — Nona Camp, 80, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born May 14, 1912, in Albion, the daughter of Frederick James and Hannah Roseanna Loveland Nye. She was reared and educated in Malta. On Dec. 1, 1932, Nona married Waldemar Camp in Brigham City, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple on Sept. 27, 1934. They farmed in various places in southern Idaho and then moved to Ogden in 1958, where she and her husband operated a shoe shop for 16 years.

When they retired in 1974, they moved to Jerome and have resided here since. Nona was member of the LDS Church and took an active part in church activities.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome, two sons — Ferguson (Myrna) Camp of Jerome and Baxter (Lois) Camp of Salt Lake City, three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Geraldine) Thornock of Bountiful, Utah, Mrs. Joe (Diane) Fay of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Mrs. Michael (Sandra) Reeder of Ogden, Utah, two brothers, Alton Nye of Malta and John Nye of Elba, three sisters, including her twin, Oma (Annell) of Malta, Cordelia Shaw of Burley and Ruth Zellinger of Twin Falls, 26 grandchildren, and 63 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Winston J. Childs

TWIN FALLS — Winston Jay Childs, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992, at Bridgeview Estate, Cordova Shaw of Burley and Ruth Zellinger of Twin Falls, 26 grandchildren, and 63 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore A. Merrill of Gaston, Ore., a son and daughter-in-law, Charles William and Kay Merrill of Hillsboro, Ore., one grandson, Lisa Kay, and one grandson, Anthony Charles, both of Beaverdam, Ore., two brothers, Charles H. Merrill and Samuel M. Merrill, both of Buhl, and two sisters, Cathy Strain of Buhl and Ruth Snyder of Madras, Ore.

A memorial service was held Oct. 31 at the First Christian Church in Forest Grove, Ore.

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

in the family home until his arrival to Green Acres Care Center in 1980. He recently moved to Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls and was pleased to call it his home. Winston was an individual that never met a stranger. Once he met someone he had made a lifelong friend. His happiness and concern for others was a unique quality that made Winston special. His requests were met, and all of the time and occasionally required a special repairman to take care of the repairs. Those individuals fortunate enough to know Winston gained much from being his friend as well.

Survivors include several cousins, his grandson, Anna Stevie, her husband, Gregg, and his daughter, Leroy Vanhook, all of Jerome, his former caretaker, Josephine Ruffing and many friends and acquaintances.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, ID 83330 or Meals on Wheels, in care of Anne Gracie, Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Gordon R. Merrill

GASTON, Ore. — Gordon R. Merrill, 79, of Gaston, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1992, at his home of cancer.

Mr. Merrill was born March 31, 1913, in Buhl, the son of Charles H. and May Merrill. He graduated from Buhl High School. He married Lenore Woodruff on May 15, 1936.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore A. Merrill of Gaston, Ore., a son and daughter-in-law, Charles William and Kay Merrill of Hillsboro, Ore., one grandson, Lisa Kay, and one grandson, Anthony Charles, both of Beaverdam, Ore., two brothers, Charles H. Merrill and Samuel M. Merrill, both of Buhl, and two sisters, Cathy Strain of Buhl and Ruth Snyder of Madras, Ore.

A memorial service was held Oct. 31 at the First Christian Church in Forest Grove, Ore.

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Minidoka Memorial seeks safety

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital employees on Friday were given a chance to see how much they know about safety procedures in departments other than their own. The annual program attracted about 75 of the hospital's 200 employees, according to Joel Rogers, program organizer and chief radiology technician at MMH. "It's been a fairly well-attended thing every year," Rogers said. "It's something the employees like to participate in once it gets going."

This year, the program was conducted like a gambling casino. Employees, in a gaming format, would answer safety procedure questions developed by the 10 participating departments.

The names of those answering correctly were entered into a drawing for a number of prizes donated by local merchants. The prizes included a camera, a first-aid kit, potpourri and a compact disc. Rogers said.

"The quiz reminds us of all the safety precautions we have to take when entering other departments," he said.

A primary function of the program is to provide nurses aides an opportunity to earn continuing education credit, Rogers said. Carol Winn, the hospital's education coordinator, will study the test results to determine how much credit each aide will receive.

About 10 of the hospital's 20 departments took part in the program, Rogers said.

State seeks to restore hate law

BOISE (AP) — Racial slurs do not deserve free-speech protection, Attorney General Larry Echohawk said in announcing the state's appeal to restore Idaho's malicious harassment law.

Echohawk said Friday that the state has filed an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court and has joined 28 other states in a petition to the U.S. Supreme Court for a review of two other malicious harassment cases. "We call upon the citizens of Idaho to purge any ill feelings toward one another from our state," Echohawk said. "We appeal to the people to respect the rights and dignity of others."

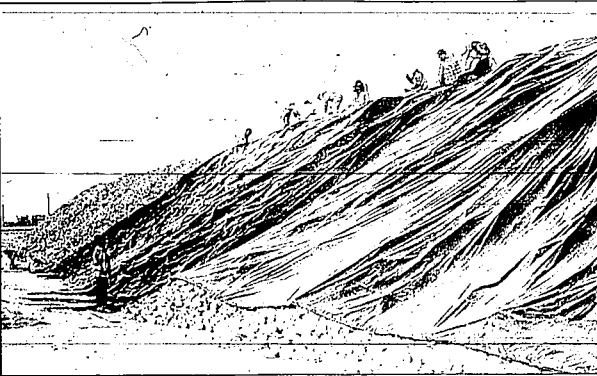
Echohawk, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower and Idaho Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler discussed the state's position at a Statehouse news conference. The state filed an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court on an October decision by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder striking down Idaho's malicious harassment law as an infringement on free-speech rights. Schroeder dismissed a charge against a Boise man accused in June of shouting racial slurs at a black family in a park.

John Sullivan, 22, still faces misdemeanor charges of obscene conduct, assault and resisting arrest. Echohawk said Idaho officials also will be watching as the U.S. Supreme Court reviews petitions from 29 states challenging state court decisions against harassment laws in Wisconsin and Ohio.

At Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said malicious harassment laws are not the only solution to racial, ethnic and religious tensions.

"It's a superficial way of dealing with the problem to have the government pass legislation," Van Valkenburgh said.

Winter protection



Workers with Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul put a plastic cover over sugar beets at the Schow beet dump after finishing the beet harvest in the Mini-Cassia area.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Parke named employee of month

RUPERT — Magic Valley Foods has named Deelo resident Anson Parke as its Employee of the Month for November.



Parke

Parke, a Burley native, started working at Magic Valley Foods on Sept. 11, 1986. He started as a tractor and heavy equipment operator, then became a truck and tanker driver for R.J. Transportation Co. In mid 1989, the company promoted Parke to lead driver.

IGA offers seniors, others free delivery

RUPERT — Ridley's IGA in Rupert now offers free grocery delivery service for senior citizens and disabled customers.

Orders taken over the telephone are delivered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays in Rupert; Wednesdays in Heyburn and Fridays in Paul.

There is a \$15 minimum grocery order. Call Dick Kasper at 436-0260 between 8 and 10 a.m. weekdays.

LDS group seeks dolls, teddy bears

RUPERT — The Rupert LDS Stake's Young Women's Presidency is asking for donations of dolls and teddy bears to be used by the Christmas Council.

Donated dolls and teddy bears will be cleaned or reconditioned and given to a child.

To make a donation, call Paula Bagnall at 532-2442, Marilyn Whitesides at 531-4223, Cherilyn Young at 532-4551 or Gloria Larison at 436-3515.

The items also may be dropped off in Rupert at Hemsley Sales and Service, in Burley at Mimco Auto Parts, and in Oakley at the residence of Pam Whittle.

Crafts set for condominium open house

BURLEY — Arts and crafts made by residents and artists will go on sale this weekend during the Marshall Condominiums open house.

The sales will include hand-knitting decorations, chili pepper and chili flower wreaths, Victorian Christmas stockings, collectible Santas, beaded jewelry, paintings and sculptures, stained glass, ceramic items and topiaries.

The sale will be from 11 a.m. Friday to 6 p.m. on Saturday, it will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The condominiums are at the corner of Miller and 15th streets.

Minidoka seniors plan dinner fest

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center will offer a Saturday Dinner Fest of roast prime ribs of beef on Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

The center also offers luncheon on Thursdays by calling 436-9417. The cost is \$5.50. Diners are asked to bring their own table service. There will be entertainment.

The center will be closed Nov. 26 in honor of Thanksgiving. Those wishing home delivered meals are asked to order them in advance.

La Leche League to meet Thursday

BURLEY — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Key Bank, 1301 Overland in Burley. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding."

La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women for more information, call Cynthia Uhlaker at 678-9348.

Compiled from staff reports

Man contends undercover officers watched attack

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Plainclothes narcotics officers afraid to blow their cover stood by while a man was beaten unconscious in a "fight" outside a Coeur d'Alene bar, a tort claim alleges.

Clark Conboy of Pinehurst and his wife Olivia are seeking \$1.1 million in damages from Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Kootenai County in the claim, which is

required before a lawsuit can be filed against units of government.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Donohue said Friday he had not seen the claim and the local component Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, and Coeur d'Alene could not be reached. All three have 90 days to respond to the tort claim.

Cassia schedules trail celebration

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners have decided to take an active part in the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Oregon Trail, authorizing a special wagon to be built to take part in the trail ride through the county.

While gearing up for the event, commissioners also expressed concern that too much state regulation could hamper the event to celebrate the trail's 150th birthday.

Dean Simmons, Burley, was asked by the commissioners several months ago to take part in riding a wagon through Cassia County during this summer's celebration.

A wagon contingent will follow the Oregon Trail from Casper, Wyo., to Oregon City, Ore. The wagon train is expected to enter Cassia County on July 9.

Simmons reported to commissioners Monday during their regular meeting that Idaho wagon master Burton Silcock said it will cost \$50 per day per man in order to participate.

The cost breakdown includes \$10

per horse for feed, \$30 to feed each individual, and \$10 per person for toilet facilities and security.

Silcock said at least two people must be with each wagon. Simmons said, which would increase the cost to \$100 per wagon.

Cassia County commissioners said they would prefer that the people riding with their wagon be allowed to cook their own meals and bring their own horse feed.

Commissioner Wendell Beck might contact Silcock to see if changes can be made.

The commissioners have allowed Owen Weedop of Burley, an acquaintance of Simmons, to build the wagon that Simmons will ride the four days through Cassia County. The wagon would later be placed in the Cassia County Historical Museum.

Simmons estimated that the wagon would cost \$2,500, including the \$400 it will cost to make the ride.

No money was budgeted by the county to finance the venture, but County Administrator Tim Hurst was instructed to try to find some funds in the budget.

Aviators question system after Boise plane crash

BOISE (AP) — An airplane guidance system at the Boise Air Terminal might have prevented a fatal crash if it had been turned on, two Boise aviators contend.

John Slater, 45, of Otis Orchard, Wash., was killed last Monday night when his single-engine Cessna 210 crashed near Micron Technology Inc., about four miles northeast of the airport.

Slater was trying to land at the fog-shrouded Boise Air Terminal without help from the Instrument Landing System (ILS).

Airport Director John Anderson said the ILS has been shut off for two months by order of the Federal Aviation Administration because construction disrupted the equipment. But he said Friday that the system would not have prevented Slater's accident.

"Personally, I think it made a lot of difference," said Rory Vandekop, director of operations at Conyan Aviation Inc., and a 12-year commercial pilot. "The ILS gives you vertical and horizontal guidance. When it's inoperative, you have to use a non-precision approach. I know all our pilots miss it."

Anderson said the system should be on soon. But he said Slater was not on any recognized flight path when he crashed.

"Had the ILS been turned on, it would have given him any more useful information," Anderson said. "There would be no reason for any

plane to be that low that far out."

He said Slater was approaching from the east while the ILS system is set up only for planes approaching from the west. If the system had been operating, Anderson said, Slater would have been instructed to land from the east to take advantage of wind direction.

Another pilot said the system would have helped Slater and that some medical flights could be delayed if the airport is fogged in without ILS. "We have an air ambulance operation, and with a patient who is seriously ill or could have a baby at any moment, we need the best approach available," said Michael Masters, a charter pilot.

**\$500⁰⁰
REWARD**

For information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized our home at 1269 Candleridge Circle late Fri., Nov. 13, or early Sat., Nov. 14, Phone 734-6542 or contact Twin Falls Police.

COMFORTING

Martha was reluctant to move to a nursing center until she heard about BridgeView Estates. Elegant, brand new, with a lovely private dining room looking onto a beautifully landscaped courtyard. Each room was bright and colorful with plenty of space for her treasures.

Her doctor was particularly enthusiastic about the Center's physical therapy specialist. He said she certainly wouldn't feel 21 again, but she could enjoy life a lot more with their help.

She liked the idea she was surrounded by a happy, bustling village of retired neighbors and friends. BridgeView certainly isn't anything like "the old folks home" she used to hear about. The beautiful decor and the staff's gentle, caring touch is very... well, COMFORTING!

Call Julie for a tour today at 736-3933. Private and semi-private rooms available.



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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken sandwich, baked fries or peas, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese ravioli with Italian meat sauce, tossed salad or green beans, french bread, apple pie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll or cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, refried beans or corn, dinner roll, chilled apple sauce, brussard and milk.
Friday: Turkey tetrazzi, mixed vegetables or corn, french bread stick, fresh orange quarters and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: French dip sandwiches, carrots, cookie and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, Jell-O, carrot sticks, cheese sandwich and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, maple bar and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, mixed vegetables, prunes, roll and milk.
Friday: No lunch, early dismissal.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.
Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
Friday: Little smokies and hashbrown.
Lunch:
Monday: Little smokies, muffin, hot roll, orange slices and milk.
Tuesday: Chilled cheese sandwich, cup of soup, pickle slices, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Peppermint pizza, curly Q's, chilled pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Corned beef, peaches and milk.
Friday: Baked turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed vegetables, pumpkin cake with topping and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hot dog or searburger, tater tots, pineapple, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, crinkle fries, orange and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, hot roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Thursday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, banana or apple, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Chik niks, tater tots, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, carrot sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese slice, seasoned green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: Turkey, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Friday: School's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Noodles grande.
Tuesday: Burger sandwich.
Wednesday: Hut doggies.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Turkey with all the fixin's.

FILER
Monday: Burrito, macaroni and cheese, green beans, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, fruit, muffin and milk.
Wednesday: Italian dumplings, green salad, fruit, Jell-O, cookie and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, fries, bananas, cookie and milk.
Friday: Thanksgiving feast.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Corn dog, curly fries, fresh apple tart and milk.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, mixed vegetables, grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, later tots, lavender and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, green beans, scalloped potatoes, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, fruit salad, pumpkin delight and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato hot available on alternating days.
Monday: Submarine sandwich, pickle spear, tri-taters, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, jalapeno ham and turkey, mixed fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, chilled pineapple, monster cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later gems, apple quarters, pudding pop and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, pumpkin square, dinner roll and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.

Monday: Spaghetti, winter mix vegetables, hard roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna fish sandwich, toes, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, turkey noodle soup, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, curly fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, pumpkin square, hot roll and milk.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Beef-a-roni, green salad, pears and hot roll.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, pineapple and fruit milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater sticks, orange wedges and pineapple pudding.
Thursday: Finger sticks, broccoli or corn, peaches and hot roll.
Friday: Chili, crackers, garden salad, fruit and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito, later tots, green beans, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage patty, tri-taters, orange wedge and milk.
Wednesday: Baked-turkey... w/whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll, strawberries and milk.
Thursday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge, hot cross bun, sliced pears and milk.
Friday: Fish file, later sticks, cole-slax, cornbread, fruit and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, fresh grapes and milk.
Tuesday: Assorted lunch meat sandwich, homemade vegetable soup, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's hot dog, Donald Duck's fries, Minnie's hotdog, Mickey's kitchen cookie and magical milk.
Thursday: Roast ham, baked potato, cranberry-apple salad, hot roll, pie and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, blushing peas and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger, pickles, cheese, fruit, brownies and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, garlic bread, strawberries, atykerdoodle cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, garlic bread stick, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, fruit salad, pumpkin dessert and chocolate or white milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hotdogs, sliced peaches, luge leonine and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken drumstick, scalloped potatoes, broccoli nonnally, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: French toast sticks, fresh vegetables, apple cobbler and milk.
Friday: Finger sticks, apricot potatoes, winter mix vegetables, peanut cobbler and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline salads, hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Taco and cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and peanut butter brownie.
Wednesday: Lasagna and hot dinner roll.
Thursday: Chicken suggests and sugar cookie.
Friday: Burrito and chocolate chip cookie.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline salads, hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken nuggets and strawberry shortcake.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, oatmeal cookie.
Wednesday: Footing hot dog and peanut butter cookie.
Thursday: Taco and cinnamon roll.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, crisp green salad, bread sticks and Jack Homer bar.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Burrito, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, peach and hot milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, corn, green salad, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, ice cream and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Pancakes, syrup, sausage, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Cheese toast, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, fresh

fruit and milk.
Friday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly, applesauce and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, pink applesauce, wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, chilled pears and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, banana and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, pickles, carrot sticks, seasoned corn, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Tuna sandwich, later tots, fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Stew, biscuit, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, salad, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
Tuesday: Waffles and hashbrowns.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Cereal and maple bar.
Friday: Panekakes and orange smilies.
Lunch:
Monday: Surlburger, corn, chips, ice cream and milk.
Tuesday: Texas straw hat, green salad, peanut butter cookie, orange smilies and milk.
Wednesday: Crisp taco, green beans, maple bar, pears and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, fries, pork and beans, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, apple and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Submarine sandwich, creamy cottage cheese, pickle spear, tri-taters, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, julienne ham and turkey, mixed fruit, bread stick and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, chilled pineapple, monster

cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later gems, apple quarters, pudding pop and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, pumpkin square, dinner roll and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Finger sticks.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

VALLEY
Monday: Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, peanut butter bar, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, raw vegetables, chilled peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, confetti salad, green beans, soft bread stick, baked fruit bar and milk.
Thursday: Chicken chunks, cheesy pasta, seasoned broccoli, whole wheat roll, chilled pears and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks, fruit Jell-O, German chocolate cake and milk.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, pineapple turnover and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Deli sandwich, nachos with cheese sauce, orange, Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Ribcage sandwich, fries, tossed salad, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-8338, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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POOR

Magic Valley/Idaho

Regulate berms, residents tell Blaine County officials

By Stephen Schweigardt
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Results of the Blaine County berm survey are in, and respondents overwhelmingly feel berms are OK but should be regulated.

The survey grew out of a series of public meetings on berms scheduled by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Department.

Berms as a landscape technique are quite prevalent on public and private property in the Wood River Valley. Four meetings were held on the issue, and eight to 20 citizens participated in each meeting, according to Blaine County Planner John Gaedder.

The survey was distributed to area residents via the local weekly newspapers and drew 161 responses. Of those, 100 included written comments.

Safety was the chief reason respondents felt berms should be regulated. There were 105 respondents who "strongly agreed" that laws were needed to ensure that safety hazards on roads are not created, while 11 "strongly disagreed."

"Water conservation and aesthetics were the next most important reasons respondents felt berms should be

'Continually watering non-planted berms twice a day for weeks in a drought is a crime against the citizens of this county and on the farmers south of us.'

— survey respondent

regulated. These two factors also produced the most comments.

In response to the question, "Landscaping on all berms should be regulated for attention to minimizing water use?" 91 people strongly agreed, and 14 somewhat agreed.

Only 17 strongly disagreed, and four somewhat disagreed. In a related question, 84 strongly agreed that drought tolerant plants should be required for landscaping of all berms.

Every new berm means taking more water out of rivers and streams and aquifer that we don't have to begin with," wrote one respondent.

"Continually watering non-planted berms twice a day for weeks in a

drought is a crime against the citizens of this county and on the farmers south of us," wrote another.

In response to the question, "Regulation should require that berms are contoured and revegetated within a specific time period," 99 strongly agreed, 16 somewhat agreed, 15 strongly disagreed and one somewhat disagreed.

Other areas where respondents felt berms should be regulated were along major roads and state highways. They were also concerned with berm heights, sight lines between neighbors and scenic views. "Berms such as the one at Rainbow Bend should never be allowed," wrote a respondent. "It is way too tall, unnatural in appearance and an absolute insult to the citizens of the valley. I want to see the cottonwoods."

Other comments included:

- No one should be able to block off views.
- The construction of massive berms in the Wood River Valley is sad. It is a product of an era of economic separation of classes and people. They are a monument to a society gone awry.
- Scenic beauty and view need to be preserved.
- View corridors from Highway 75

should be preserved, but only regulate extreme intrusions.

• Natural beauty is 95 percent of the reason for living in this isolated area.

Berms should only be used to eliminate noise from highways, while not affecting the view of our natural surroundings.

If there was any area where respondents came close to being evenly divided on the issue, it was on berms in productive agricultural areas. Just 35 strongly agreed that they should be regulated against 33 who strongly disagreed. One person replied:

• This should be written so it does not apply to moving soil in fields (agricultural areas).

Another area where respondent support for berm regulation dropped off was residential applications.

In response to the question, "Berms should be regulated in all residential areas?" 48 strongly agreed, 31 somewhat agreed, 8 somewhat disagreed, and 22 strongly disagreed. Comments included:

- I feel tax-paying property owners have the right to do with their property what they wish. The county is wanting too much control.
- People should be able to do what

they want with their residential lots; however, there should be a way to complain about unsafe or extremely unsightly berms in residential areas.

• The berms are less ugly than the houses they conceal.

The overwhelming theme throughout the comments was that many residents here are afraid that a "tunnel" is being built from Bellevue to Ketchum. Some respondents wrote:

• Should we rename our valley "berm valley"?

• I just hope something can be done before we are driving through a tunnel of dirt.

• Highway 75 looks like a tunnel in some places, dumping dirt in it is not being creative.

I hope we can come up with some acceptable real alternatives to driving up the highway to Ketchum, driving through a tunnel.

I don't want this valley to be like we're all hiding in our caves. Not a good impression.

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Andrus sets judge announcement Monday

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus plans to announce his choice Monday for a district judge to fill the vacancy created in Lewiston when he made Linda Trout the first woman on the Idaho Supreme Court in August.

On Friday, Andrus interviewed Nez Perce County Magistrate Darrel Perry and Coeur d'Alene lawyer Ida

Leggett. They were among four Idaho Judicial Council nominees for Trout's position on the 2nd Judicial District bench.

The other two finalists were Lewiston lawyers John Stegner and Dean Wullenwaber. Also applying were Wullenwaber's brother, Kent Merica, Nez Perce County Magistrate William Stellman and Boise lawyer

Bruce Bistline.

All seven applicants were interviewed last Monday by the Judicial Council in Lewiston. The council then forwarded its nominations to Andrus.

Scott Peyron, the governor's press secretary, said Friday that Andrus would announce his decision Monday.

Leggett, an outspoken member of the state Commission on Pardons and Parole, received strong support for the Lewiston job from a number of groups. There is only one other woman on the district court bench in Idaho. She is 4th District Judge Deborah Ball in Boise.

Trout joined Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silak as the only women on the state's appellate bench.

Leggett also applied for the Supreme Court position that went to Trout, but her name was not among the four the Idaho Judicial Council forwarded to Andrus.

Course seeks to benefit Hispanics

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University education plans to bridge the communication gap between English speaking workers and the non-English speaking Hispanic community.

Starting in January, BSU's Continuing Education Department will offer "Spanish for Criminal Justice Personnel." The three-hour course will focus on the practical application of Spanish to help non-English speaking Hispanics with legal paperwork, court procedures

and legal terminology. The class will be offered at BSU's branch campus in Caldwell. If it is successful, it will be offered in Boise next fall. Steven Loughrin-Sacco, chairman of the department of modern languages at BSU, said Friday.

Loughrin-Sacco spearheaded the idea after reading a report on how non-English speaking Hispanics in Canyon County had their rights violated because they did not understand English.

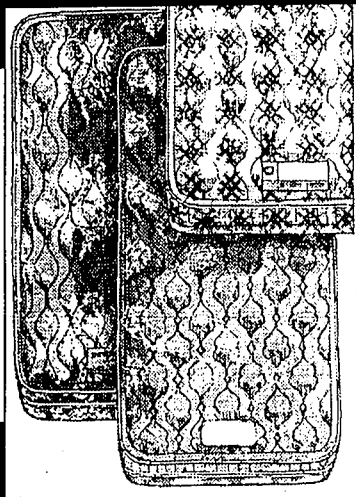
"I was extremely disappointed and upset in seeing that Hispanics do not have equal access to the law," Loughrin-Sacco said. "I asked my colleagues, 'What can we do to rectify the problem?'"

Robert Marsh, chair of Boise State's criminal justice department, was one of the first to respond to Loughrin-Sacco's concern.

"We're getting more and more requests especially at the federal criminal justice level for bilingual graduates," Marsh said.

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Idaho/West

Colorado man dying of AIDS kills himself after ban on gay-rights protection passes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A person put into a symbol the meaning he put into a life. Dying from AIDS, distraught over the death of a close friend, Marty Wayne-Booker put a lot of meaning into Amendment 2.

For him, it was more than a constitutional ban on laws protecting gays. From discrimination, a possible lawsuit, perhaps, an "excuse" narrative. Whatever it was, whatever it meant to the deeply troubled 26-year-old Colorado Springs man, it obsessed him in the final minutes before he took his life.

"I refuse to live in a state where a few people can, at will, make my life a living hell," he wrote in his suicide note, the day after the election. "Thanks to CFV, hell was delivered to my very front door!"

It was a reference to Colorado for Family Values, the Colorado Springs group that drafted Amendment 2. Leaders of the organization did not return phone calls last week.

"I suppose I'm weak," Booker scribbled on a postcard, "but it took a lot of courage to get out before I would have to live through the Anschluss." CFV has in mind for people like me? I love you all. I'm sorry my crime in life is LOVE — albeit to the same gender."

And with the security chain locked on his apartment door, and with a box of Kleenex nearby, Booker headed his stomach with a drug his doctor had prescribed for him to calm anxiety. That soon mixed with the alcohol he'd already drunk. A police officer and Booker's best friend, Matthew Miller, found him the next day, lying next to a trash can full of soiled tissues.

To some, Booker's suicide is an extreme example of the psychological toll Amendment 2 has taken on gay men and lesbians in Colorado. "This kind of a law

'I refuse to live in a state where a few people can, at will, make my life a living hell. Thanks to (the amendment organizers), hell was delivered to my very front door!'

Marty Wayne-Booker.

touches gay men and lesbians in the path of their lives, they struggle with the most — the acceptance of their environment and the people around them," said Alan Cook, a Colorado Springs psychologist who counsels lesbians and gay men.

The day after the election, many of his clients called him in anguish over the law. But since then, he says, their despair has turned to determination, and they have begun to take positive steps.

"A number of my clients that have been closeted have come out and expressed to family and friends and employers that they're gay, and they're concerned about this law," he said.

But for Booker, friends and family say, the passage of Amendment 2 drove a desperate man deeper into despair. "It was the last straw," said the 28-year-old Miller, who had known Booker since high school.

From the lead man who loved his own life, Booker was known around town as a partygoer with a smile.

"Everyone loved him," said his aunt Edna Minnick, who raised him from age 12.

As a student at Wasson High School, Booker participated in theater, sang in the church choir and excelled at all his classes. Minnick recalls helping her nephew research a report on AIDS and how to prevent its spread.

But years later Minnick would lament that his knowledge of the subject didn't keep him from

contracting AIDS. He learned he had the disease around 1990.

"Booker tried to keep his spirits. He would say, 'Honey, I'm going to die with a car in one hand and a gun and coke in the other,'" Miller recalled.

Booker volunteered at the Lambda House for AIDS patients and was a faithful participant in an annual marathon to raise money for those with the disease.

But the disease began to take its toll. He gave up his dreams of becoming a collector and becoming a computer accountant. "What's the point," he once told Miller, "in setting a college grade?"

One by one, he watched friends die from AIDS. It got so when he opened the newspaper, said Miller, "he wouldn't even read the front page." He would turn to the obituaries to see if he knew anyone.

About four months ago, Booker had tried to kill himself. Joe Brady, owner of a local gay bar, the Hide and Seek, had a long talk with him. Brady offered him a part-time job to try to fit his "pits and get his mind off things," he told him. Marty, whose pulse was higher than you would expect for someone with AIDS, decided to take a lot of sense to him, at the time.

Then came another blow. One of Booker's lesbian friends, Wendy McDowell, committed suicide by a drug overdose Sept. 1. They had been the kind of friends who wore matching clothes, who scheduled

their classes together at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. With Wendy gone, said Brady, everyone worried that Booker would lose his will to live once and for all.

"I love and miss my Wendy too much!" he was to write in his suicide note.

The last time Miller saw his friend was the day after the election. As usual, they met for cocktails at the lounge in the Satellite Hotel. The two commemorated over the passage of Amendment 2. Booker hinted at suicide. But by the time they left, Miller thought he'd cheered up his friend.

"A person gets from a symbol the meaning he puts into it."

It was a former U.S. Supreme Court justice who once wrote those words. And in the end, it was Booker who lived them. Not even his best friend or the aunt who raised him knew just how powerful a symbol Amendment 2 was for Booker.

"He cared a lot about what others thought, and I think he got a lot of his self-validation from other people," Miller said. "He embraced everybody. That's why it was so disappointing to him that he wasn't totally embraced."

Paid Advertisement
Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON—Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity — by accident.

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in a study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloid.

Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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County seeks to recycle tires

IDAHOO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County has contracted with a new Sugar City company to haul a mountain of discarded tires to Utah. But after seeing a number of similar proposals go flat, county officials say they're proceeding cautiously.

In two to three weeks, Integra Recycled Rubber Products expects to start hauling an estimated 60,000 old tires to Utah, said company president Leon Smith. He said his company plans to buy a recycling plant and have it operating near Orem early next year. The operation is expected to cost about \$2 million. Smith said the plant will freeze tires with liquid nitrogen, pulverize them and recover the rubber and steel for recycling.

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Idaho officials hope wood bridges prop up state's timber industry

BOISE/IDAHO — When a new bridge is needed, the first materials that come to mind these days are concrete and steel. But Idaho's forests can supply flexible spans to cross many creeks and chasms in the years ahead.

New advances in wood product technology mean bridges that bear as much weight and stand up just as long. With light budgets to erect and maintain thousands of Idaho bridges, engineers are being won over to wood.

"You're not going to break down these bridges overnight," said Chris Schwarzhoff, director of the Ada County Highway District. "When I was with the Forest Service, it was interesting to me that a lot of contractors who had never done this kind of bridge before came back as converts."

In fact, through the National Timber Bridge Initiative administered by the Forest Service, \$189,800 in federal funding was available to Idaho since the fall of 1988. That paid for seven demonstration bridges in Ada, Fremont, Gem, Carter, Teton, Washington and Lemhi counties.

The "Northwest's" resource industries, including timber, have fallen on hard times. Wooden bridges represent a new market to bolster rural communities.

"We can solve the infrastructure problems and add more value to the fiber products we build in Idaho," said Dick Gagner, agricultural economist for the Andrus administration.

State leaders seek value-added products to employ not only loggers but woodworkers, painters and others. The Forest Service estimates a typical 40-foot, two-lane bridge requires 50,000 board feet of treated lumber, or enough to build five average single-family homes.

The new bridges can be made with timbers lashed together with steel or glue-laminated beams. Laminated wood is stronger than dimensional lumber, and can be treated with preservatives to be decay- and fire-resistant. It also is impervious to de-icing chemicals that would have with concrete and steel bridges.

Trus Joist MacMillan of Boise pioneered the use of laminated wood for floor joists and ceiling beams. Its materials have been used on about two dozen bridges in the state, including Forest Service and county platforms, said Chris Meyer, plant manager in product development.

The bridge components are generally treated with pentachlorophenol or creosote to protect them from water and wear, he said.

"You really need those treatments if you're going to withstand that kind of use," he said. Penta is toxic

in small amounts, but it meets U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requirements when applied to wood.

The treatment is a bit of a bugaboo because of the need to be extremely careful handling it, Schwarzhoff said. "It has restricted the number of times that are in the treatment business. It's not like it used to be where every little town had some place to treat wood."

Wooden bridge components can be cut and drilled at the plant. They are lighter than some materials, and construction crews are erecting them faster than having to build forms and pour concrete.

Wood does have its limitations. Schwarzhoff said simple beams normally only work up to about 60 feet, although he has seen a Canadian bridge over the Dangleton River with beams 110 feet long. If the beams can be linked and reinforced, they are just as strong as other materials.

"Modern technology has assured that timber has the same standing power," Schwarzhoff said. "I don't think there's any difference in longevity among the top competitors. The best way in price, bridge replacement is A, B or C, which way is cheapest?"

There is a dire need for new bridges. The Forest Service estimates that 20 percent of the state's timber bridges — bridges nationwide should be replaced. About 165 of Ada County's 200 bridges were considered inadequate several years ago, although the adoption of a vehicle lift has helped reduce that problem, Schwarzhoff said.

When the spans turn out to hold up no matter how short a space they must cross, trucks cannot carry merchandise and school buses do not complete their routes.

But possibly the biggest future stumbling block is accepting wood as a reliable material.

"We have the perception of the old timber 'heteromaniac' Gardner and 'B' who take is the design engineers' a barrier about concrete and steel. But as an I well versed in wood."

Schwarzhoff believes wood supplies need to be more aggressive in marketing their technology.

"Steel and concrete contractors probably will not spend the money to learn about wood materials on the cutting edge," Schwarzhoff said. "It's up to us the wood contractor could do that better."

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Nation

Politics, power, money and sex

Volatile combination proves irresistible draw with grievous results

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — They brought down presidential candidate Gary Hart. They cut short the career of U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills. And New York's Chief Judge Sol Wachtler resigned in disgrace this week because of them.

They're sex scandals — stories of money, influence, power and sex that have caused the collapse of some high-profile careers.

Power convinces some politicians they can have wanton sexual trysts without getting caught, says pop psychologist Joyce Brothers.

"When a man gets higher and higher on the hierarchy, he sometimes feels that the rules don't apply to him anymore," Brothers said. "It's almost a perk of office for a man to have lots of women throw themselves at them. Some men are more able to resist that."

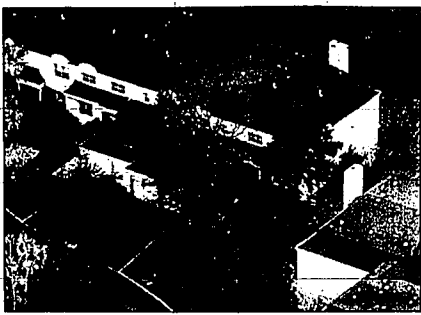
Some aren't — and it costs them. Mills, once the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, retired from his job in 1976, 17½ years after the Arkansas Democrat was caught in a few embarrassing episodes with stripper Fanne Fox.

Hart's 1988 presidential hopes faded after reports that he had been partying with model Donna Rice aboard the yacht "Monkey Business."

Wachtler resigned Tuesday as New York's top judge, three days after FBI agents arrested him. They said he had repeatedly threatened his ex-lover and her 14-year-old daughter.

Authorities said the married judge was retaliating against socialite Joy Silverman for ending their affair and dating other men.

"The witty and respected jurist who had been touted as a possible



Former New York Chief Judge Sol Wachtler is under house arrest in a two-story villa in Manhasset, N.Y., for allegedly threatening his ex-lover and her 14-year-old daughter.

candidate for governor or a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court found himself portrayed as a lily-livered extortionist. He spent two days under suicide watch at a Long Island hospital, where he was manacled to his bed.

Norman Ornstein, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., suggested that influential people may feel even more powerful if they have control over sexual relationships.

"All relationships, including sexual relationships, are power relationships," Ornstein said. "Once people are in positions where they have power over other people, they may express themselves by taking

advantage of them in that fashion." Diane Welsh, president of the New York City chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the problem exists because society teaches men they are "All-American boys," and that women are their "props."

"We teach our boys to see women as objects to be traded," Welsh said. "We don't really teach our boys to see women as people — they are alien."

However, men don't deserve all the blame, Brothers said. Some women who enter into relationships with powerful men are hoping some power and influence will rub off on them, Brothers said.



Hart Mills

"In the same way that there are groupies for rock stars, in the same way that there are fans who throw themselves at sports figures, there are women who are drawn to power," she said. "She's seeking power, and will get it by becoming a legend — at least in her own mind."

That's what critics have said Jennifer Flowers wanted. The former cabaret singer reportedly received thousands of dollars from a supermarket tabloid for her story of an alleged 12-year affair with President-elect Clinton.

Flowers and Clinton called each other liars. She played secretly recorded telephone conversations between her and Clinton. He and his wife, Hillary, went on CBS' "60 Minutes" to affirm their marriage even while conceding there had been some problems.

NOW's Welsh said equality of the sexes would help eliminate women's tendency to seek power through sexual relationships with influential men. And equality would teach men that women are more than sex objects, she said.

"You have to have gender parity in more than just politics," she said. "This is no magic bullet, but it's definitely a start."

Teen can't wear condoms in hair, school says

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — A high school junior was removed from school after she went to class with packaged condoms decorating her clothing and hair.

Theresa Hargrove, 16, said she wore the prophylactics as both a statement for safe sex and fashion.

"It was a fashion statement at first, but there are a lot of teen-agers out there that are embarrassed about them," said Hargrove, who is the mother of an 18-month-old son.

"People need them and shouldn't be embarrassed by them," she said.

But officials at the Elmira Free Academy, a public school, said she took the message too far.

"When you get a girl or boy sitting in the classroom wearing a condom in their hair, it's distracting to the other students," said principal Joseph Nikiel.

School officials removed Hargrove from her math class Friday after she refused to remove the dozen

individually-packaged condoms. She said her 14-year-old sister also wore condoms to school, but removed them rather than be disciplined.

Hargrove said she was told she could be suspended if she wears the condoms to class Monday. She said she had already decided what to do.

Student reaction was mixed. "I think she had the right to say what she wanted to say. It was a good idea to get the word around about AIDS and sexually transmitted

diseases," said Clyde Schuyler, 18, a junior.

Cyanide killed alleged spy after his family was slain, tests show

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cyanide caused the death of a purported spy after his wife and three children were killed, authorities said.

Toxicology tests on Ian Stuart Spiro were completed Friday. Although the results suggest Spiro killed himself, Medical Examiner Brian D. Blackburne said an investigation will determine whether it was suicide or homicide.

The sheriff's department probe could take several weeks, said homicide Lt. John Tenwolde.

"We are proceeding as though he was murdered in the interest of not missing anything," he said.

Spiro's body was found Sunday, slumped over the steering wheel of his auto in a desert park in San Diego County.

Sodium cyanide granules were found in a cup and two water bags, Tenwolde said.

Friends and relatives have speculated that Spiro and his family might have been victims of a terrorist hit squad, citing books and newspaper reports published in England that identified him as a former U.S. and British spy who worked during the 1980s to free hostages in Lebanon.

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- Stuffed Sirloin of Beef with Wild Mushroom Sauce
- Oven Roasted Potatoes Candied Yams Giblet Gravy
- Homemade Mashed Potatoes

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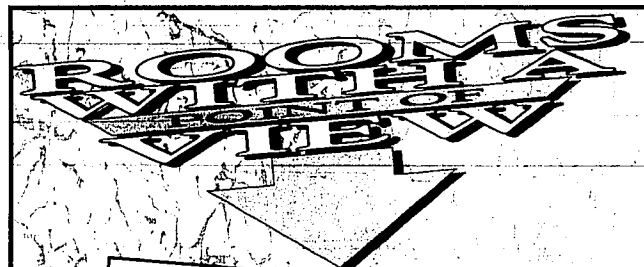
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HERE ARE SOME IDEAS

As a general rule, don't let a chair stand by itself in a corner. It can look forlorn that way. You can dress up a corner if you add perhaps a small table and lamp by the chair, or at least a picture or some other decoration in the corner.

Should you buy a carpet with or without a pattern? One rule to keep in mind is that the absence of a pattern on a carpet will give a feeling of more spaciousness in the room; on the other hand, a pattern will help relieve the monotony of space and pep up a room that's too bland.

Here's a little trick that can add sparkle and variety to your home. Change your accessories with the seasons. Use some different accessories around the house in the fall and winter than you did in the spring and summer.

If you'd like to see lots of furniture ideas, you're welcome to come in and browse here — with no



CINDY PETERSON
STAFF DESIGNER

pressure and no obligation. And if you have a particular furnishing problem, we'll be happy to discuss it with you. We're at your service.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "The Amazing Selection Of Chairs."

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Nation

Catholic bishops to discuss women's role in church

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The 275 bishops who govern the U.S. Catholic Church assemble here Monday to discuss a range of moral, social and economic policies. But Bill Clinton, who was not invited, is likely to dominate the agenda. The president-elect's shadow already has fallen across the 44th National Conference of Catholic Bishops — with an appeal and a warning on abortion by Cardinal O'Connor, head of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

In a statement, O'Connor asked Clinton, who supports abortion rights, to show the "same compassion" on abortion that he did during the presidential campaign on unemployment and other issues. O'Connor also said that anti-abortion groups must demand that all elected officials work to halt abortions — "and to stop mounting platitudes asserting that anyone can morally exercise the 'choice' to kill an unborn baby."

Clinton's positions on gay rights, AIDS, sex education and other key issues are likely to come under critical scrutiny. Some of his other social positions, such as civil rights and financial aid to depressed cities, already have

won the public support of many bishops. Clinton, a Southern Baptist, enjoys the goodwill of many Catholics for another reason — a graduate of Georgetown University here, he is the first president-elect to attend a Catholic college.

The agenda includes one especially touchy item — after nine years and four rewrites, the bishops finally will vote on a statement of policy on the role and status of women in the church.

"The document reflects official church teaching on women as priests — it bars them while leaving open the possibility of women in

lesser liturgical roles, including altar girls. It condemns violence to women and economic inequality and says the "unjust domination" of men over women is morally wrong. It brands "living together" outside of marriage as wrong, upholds church bans against abortion and artificial birth control and argues that the sexual revolution harmed the status of women.

Many women object to the document on grounds that the church's refusal to allow women to become priests makes the rest of its language meaningless — a point the Church of England made a few days ago when it voted to ordain women.

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MIKE ALEXANDER
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AMY DENTON
Twin Falls High School



MATT QUESNELL
Twin Falls High School



JOSH CILLEY
T.F. Christian Academy



RUTH WOOLRIDGE
T.F. Christian Academy



RACHELLE YARDELY
T.F. Christian Academy



BRIAN ANDREW
Kimberly High School



JANEIL BAILEY
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ARIN OLSON
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JUSTIN CUMMINS
Murtaugh High School



AMBER ROVIG
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POOR

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Special Olympics gives thanks

Roger and Roscoe Wagner were recently presented a plaque of appreciation from Special Olympics for money donated by Wagner Transportation to the Law Enforcement Torch Run this summer. Lt. Lamont Johnston of the Idaho State Police made the presentation.



Wagner

Several members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League received awards at a recent state conference. Alice Behr of Richfield won first place in the serious verse category and third honorable mention in the articles category. Sandra Calkins of Richfield won third honorable mention in the serious verse category. M.J. Freeman of Hagerman won first honorable mention in the science fiction/fantasy category and second honorable mention in the short humor category. Carolyn Lewis of Twin Falls won third place in the adult fiction category.

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed Jeanne Alban of Twin Falls High School as state coordinator for the 1993 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. Through the nationally recognized competition, 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid.

Among the 65,000 teachers recently selected by their former students to be honored in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers 1992" are several area instructors. They are Peggy Marie Exon and Jaunce Kidd Perry of Bliss; Carolyn Joan Core Erickson, Michael John Gemar, Janice Ramsey Jensen, Norma Lee Urbach Kinyon, B. Eileen Lanting, Clark James Muscat and Annette Marie Yiggins of Buhl; Beverly Reeves Gandiaga, Laurie Gandiaga Howard and Robert Garland Kyles of Castleford; Roseanne Miller Celaya, Patsy Cady Eisinger, Marilyn Weaver Flynn, Sharon Bungum Shupe and David Gerald Wilding of Gooding; Lorna Morgan Fringle and Sharon Rowsell Warner of Jerome; Mari Lynn Calhoun, Janet R. Coonts, George Alan McAdams and Betty Nelson Morrill of Kimberly; Ann Wagenaar Rigby of Malta; James Harold Barley, Julie Ann Bates, Sandra Paulding Brown and Emmogene Warren Verzyvylt of Mountain Home; Carol Dietrich Bearup, Lori A. Lewis Clements, Shirley Winfield Robson Guthrie, Jo Marie Hansen, William Michael Hartley, Marilyn K. Able Kistler, Carolyn Milner Lancaster, Barbara Hamilton Shockley, Richard G. Smack and Barbara Birrell Webb of Twin Falls and Ann Lorraine Smith of Wendell.

Casey Allen is a member of the cast of Linfield College's production of "The Madwoman of Chillyat." Casey, a junior majoring in biology at the Oregon college, is a graduate of Jerome High School and the daughter of Joanne Allen of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls High School will be one of 15 charter member schools honored this December in Seattle at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The school will receive an award for maintaining continuous accreditation for 75 years. As part of the accrediting process, the school has had to meet certain standards related to its curriculum offerings, facilities, guidance and counseling program, media services, teaching staff and administration. Only one percent of 1,500 accredited schools have been members since the association began in 1917.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



The Dodds siblings often team up to make chocolate chip cookies in the afternoons. From left, Emily, 6, Susan, 2, Carrie, 13, Kent, 4, and David, 11, work together on a batch. Inset, below, a schedule is essential to keep track of activities.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Dodds almost make it look easy.

It's Thursday evening. The children are scattered throughout the newly expanded six-bedroom house. The 4-year-old, a scarf tied around his head, is perched in front of a songbook directing a pretend choir with a flashlight. Dad is laughing as he scoops the youngest two off the kitchen counter. Older children have staked out various desks and are busy with homework. One is practicing with the Madrigals at Twin Falls High School.

It's an average weeknight in an average family — times 12.

Cathy and Terry Dodds have 12 children. Kimberlee and Becky are away at college, but the Dodds once had all 12 living at home.

Terry Dodds was raised in a family of five children. Cathy Dodds' parents had eight. When they married, they didn't actually choose a number. "We played it by ear," Terry Dodds said. "We like children, and we do have good ones."

Even though only 10 percent of today's American couples have three or more children, the majority of the ones

Valuing family

Raising 12 children can be a full-time job

who do say they simply love kids.

The parents who are rearing small armies say their children may lose out in expensive vacations or undivided attention, but they gain in learning how to be self-sufficient and unselfish. These parents also shrug off criticism that they are overpopulating the planet and gobbling up resources. Today's diaper set will soon pay the taxes that foot tomorrow's social security checks, they say.

Cathy and Terry Dodds feel good about their brood, and they laugh off the inevitable ribbing. People call them doughnuts: cheaper by the dozen.

Terry Dodds, 46, and Cathy Dodds, 43, have 10 children at home now: Jim, 17; Brett, 15; Carrie, 13; Steven, 12; David, 11; Debbie, 9; Scott, 8; Emily, 6; Kent, 4 and Susan, 2. Dad owns a CPA firm. Mom used to teach school.

"I once told someone my wife doesn't work, but I only did that once," said Terry Dodds, with a laugh.

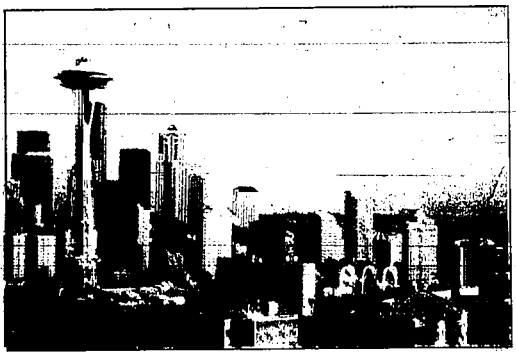
These are the families who actually eat up those institutional packages of ketchup sold at grocery warehouses, wrote Katherine Schlereth.

Please see FAMILY/C5

12:00-1:00	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	3:00-4:00
4:00-5:00	5:00-6:00	6:00-7:00	7:00-8:00
8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00



Sights of Seattle



Courtesy of Seattle-King Co. News Bureau

Above, Seattle skyline, Space Needle and Mount Rainier. Inset, throwing fish is a tradition at Pike Place Market.

Culture, landscape of the 'Emerald City' intrigue visitors

By Marty Becker Times-News correspondent

Hidden away at the head of the fjord called Puget Sound, nestled on greenery, almost surrounded by water and crowned by the snowy pyramid of 14,140-foot Mount Rainier and the Cascade Mountains, Seattle reigns over some of the country's most magnificent scenery. Frequent rains and mist help Seattle earn its nickname — "the Emerald City."

Although early maritime expeditions sighted the Washington area before the close of the 18th century, Seattle itself was settled comparatively late.

Named after the Indian chief, Noah Seattle, who in 1851 gave a friendly reception to the first white settlers — five families from the Midwest — Seattle was originally no more than a village of trappers and loggers.

Its prosperity came first with the Klondike gold rush of 1897 and subsequently with the two natural resources that it has been so generously endowed with in both quantity and quality: lumber and fish. Seattle's sawmills provided most of the ties for western railroads and the road down which logs were rolled gave birth to the expression "Skid Row," which evolved into "Skid Row." The town was rough and tough.

While the timber industry is still important to Seattle and it is still the leading U.S. fishing port, when most people think of "big business" in Seattle today, they think of Boeing and Microsoft.

Much of modern Seattle began in 1962 with the Century 21 Exposition (the last profitable U.S. World's Fair). Up went the famous 605-foot Space Needle,

Seattle Center, the Coliseum, the Monorail and many parks, roads, highways, etc. The infrastructure was ready for growth ... and it came.

Once the springboard for the Alaska and Klondike gold rushes of the 1890s and 1900s, Seattle's deep-water port and close proximity to the Orient have made it the natural gateway for Asian trade and tourists.

What to see and do

- **Seattle Center** — a 74-acre tourist and arts complex near Elliott Bay on the site of the 1962 World's Fair grounds. Don't miss the children's museum. Call 206-684-7200.

- **Space Needle** — you haven't been to Seattle if you haven't visited its most famous landmark. It features an observation deck at 520 feet and two revolving restaurants above that! For a

real treat, visit late at night (open until 1 a.m.). Call 206-443-2111.

- **Seattle Art Museum** — houses a world-famous collection of Asian and African art. Allow three hours minimum. Call 206-625-8900.

- **Pike Place Market** — from a humble start in 1907 as a farmers' market, this colorful and diverse covered market continues to "wow" customers with a hodgepodge of fresh seafood, fresh produce, restaurants, arts and crafts, street musicians, shops and restaurants. The Pike Street Hillclimb, a skywalk with elevators and stairs, connects the market with the waterfront. Call 206-682-7453.

- **The Waterfront** — things get lively along the waterfront! It's jam-packed with fresh seafood restaurants, tacky tourist traps, great shopping for souvenirs and keepsakes and home of the wonderful

Please see SEATTLE/C5

Dear Abby	C4
Movies	C7
Kids' Korner	C8

Economist invokes capitalism in attacking federal timber policy

GREEN NEW DEAL: Some folks see the U.S. Forest Service's current timber policies as a Soviet-style collectivism — "outdated, centralized and appallingly uneconomical," Paul Roberts writes in the Nov. 4 Seattle Weekly. "Federal timber policy is subsidized socialism at its least efficient. No other enterprise wastes habitat, resources, or money so effectively: the more we cut, the more we lose."



Reed Glenn Earhright

instead get passed on to the taxpayer. By Hermaeh says.

Oregon economist Timothy Hermaeh argues that the environmental creation jobs, is to REVERSE deforestation. Hermaeh says. Unemployed loggers and others could help repair the federal lands, planting trees, "unbuilding" logging roads and restoring damaged streams in public-works projects like those during the Great Depression. "There are thousands of times more profits to be made, wages to be earned, taxes to be paid — not to mention jobs that actually create something, enhance and establish capital wealth and infrastructure — by rebuilding our forests and restoring them to their natural native condition." The money for these projects, he says, would come from the millions now spent in subsidizing below-cost federal timber sales.

"If you believe in capitalism, and if you are a fiscal conservative, then you don't believe in the liquidation of capital assets at below their replacement costs or their benefit value to the public," Hermaeh says.

Hermaeh argues that the federal government sells trees too cheaply. The sale price is nowhere near the true costs of managing the trees, replacing them or repairing damage caused by "harvesting." These costs,

recycled materials including tire rubber, plastic pop bottles and milk jugs, coffee filters, paper bags, and polystyrene cups.

After years of dogged effort and research, Julie Lewis convinced manufacturers and investors that attractive, serviceable shoes could be made from the waste products of our society. "Recycling is much more than reusing paper, glass and cans. By developing new technologies to manufacture with recycled materials, we're conserving renewable and non-renewable resources, and in turn helping to reduce pollution and to preserve wildlife habitat and biodiversity," Lewis says. Her brand-new company, Deja, Inc., is in Tigard, Ore.

Deja Shoes look like normal shoes. They come in two styles: Eco Sneaks, a traditional, sturdy high-top and low-top for men and women and Eco Profiles, a women's shoe in three styles — slip-on, T-strap and tradi-

tional Oxford. The shoes' boxes are made from 100% recycled cardboard and can be turned inside out for use as a gift boxes.

"The cotton canvas tops of the shoes are made of 100% recycled cotton canvas called Eco Fibre, a new high-quality yarn spun from recovered and recycled natural and synthetic fibers. The shoes contain no materials from domestic or wild animals and when they wear out they can be returned to Deja and recycled again. Deja Shoes will cost \$40-\$60 and are expected to be in major department stores, retail shoe stores, and mail-order catalogs in March 1993.

OLYMPIC GREEN: Norway has announced that the theme of the 1994 Lillehammer Games will be environmentalism. An ice rink will be built inside a mountain, and igloos will be carved to shelter visitors. No cars will be allowed within Lillehammer, and all vendors will be required to supply everything in re-

cyclable containers. The U.S. ticket agent for the Games, Cartan Tours Inc., is even printing its brochures on recycled paper. For a copy, call (800) 841-1994.

NON-TOXIC PEST SOLUTIONS: A reader writes that she has found a safe, effective way to keep animals out of her trash. She puts one or two tablespoons of household ammonia in every garbage bag that contains food and closes the bag. For roaches she makes a paste of one part boric acid powder, one part corn starch and one part Karo syrup, mixes it well and places it in bottle caps where roaches hide (under the refrigerator, range, etc.), well out of reach of children or pets. Change the caps every four or five months.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *(Boulder, Colo.) Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Somebody needs you

- A volunteer receptionist is needed at the Community Action Agency. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Jane Osborne at 733-9351 or Rosemary Evans at 733-2122.
- The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to assist with public education and service and rehabilitation programs. It is also looking for people who have had cancer who would be interested in assisting newly diagnosed cancer patients in learning to cope with their problems dealing with their illness.
- People who have stopped smoking are needed to be facilitators for a smoking cessation class. Volunteers are also needed to assist in various fund raising efforts. Anyone interested in joining the American Cancer Society can do so by calling the Magic Valley area director, Vicki Cole at 436-5248 or Doug Brown, Twin Falls unit president at 436-3087 or 733-0014.
- The Jerome Senior Citizen Center needs volunteers for various duties including kitchen help, someone to help edit the newsletter and volunteers to perform miscellaneous duties. If you can give a few hours of volunteer time per week to the

- center, call Kathryn Peterson at 324-5642.
- Someone is needed to perform light office duties, meet parents and to discuss quality day care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. Call Rosemary Evans at 733-2122 or Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.
- The Head Start program needs a computer entry operator in the Twin Falls area. People are also needed to ride the Head Start buses. Volunteers will earn \$4 a year olds who ride the bus at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Doris Fuller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library to help mend books. Training will be provided. Call Marceta Wrigler at 733-2964.
- The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Bluff and the Mini-Cass area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel

- reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- People 60 or older can consider the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers low-income folks over 60 opportunities for meaningful involvement with children. Also, FGP volunteers work 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for someone in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with reuniting children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, low-income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DIW auto, meals, accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee porters, cashiers, money counters, receptionists at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. Call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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 Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Stir fry chicken
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Friday: Chicken fried steak
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Nov. 22
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Friday: Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: French dip sandwiches
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Goulash
Friday: Thank giving, birthday and anniversary dinner
Activities
Wednesday
Dinner theater at 7 p.m.
Friday
Birthday dinner at noon.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Dinner theater at 7 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Tuesday: German meatloaf with sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken, en sauce
Thursday: Pot roast of beef bordelaise
Friday: Baked wedge of cod with

creole sauce or chopped beef pattie
Activities
Crafts, quilting, post and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today
Trip to Jackpot, Nev. Leave center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at center.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Saturday
Dinner fest at 5 p.m. The cost is \$5.50 per person. Bring own table service. Entertainment will be in-

cluded. Make reservation by calling 436-9107 or sign up at center.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Fish with sauce
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Thursday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.

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JUST LIKE HOME

Q. My friend just took her dog in to be castrated and he had a reaction to the anesthetic and died. Is that common?
A. I would not say it is common, but it does happen. Unfortunately, anesthesia is always a risk. Young, healthy dogs have less risk but there is still a risk. Older animals have increased risk. Often their heart, liver, and kidney function is not as good as it once was. Since anesthetic drugs affect these organs the risk is increased.

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Session will look at 'unplugging' Christmas

TWIN FALLS - How to reduce the stress of preparing for Christmas, how to make the celebration more spiritual and less materialistic, how to get husbands more enthusiastic about the whole thing. These are the kinds of issues that will be on the agenda during the upcoming

"Unplug the Christmas Machine" workshop.

A 30-minute version of the session is set for noon Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho East Taylor Cafeteria. A longer session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. the same

day in the Evergreen Building, Room A05. Both classes are free.

Brian Thomas, pastor of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, is the presenter. He has conducted similar workshops for the past five years.

Christmas brochures will be hand-

ed out during the CSI workshops, and the book entitled "Unplugging the Christmas Machine" will be available for sale. The workshops are being sponsored by CSI's Human Resource Development Office and Wellness Committee in affiliation with the CSI Staff Association.

New Eagle Scout named

TWIN FALLS - Nicholas Edward Williams, 15, son of Spencer and Valerie Williams of Twin Falls, has earned an Eagle Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Nicholas at a ceremony set for 6 p.m. today at the LDS Church located at 667 Harrison St.

The Eagle Award is the highest advancement award offered by the Boy Scouts. To earn the award, each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community or church-related service project. Nicholas' project was to build a fire pit at the outside picnic area adjacent to the LDS Church on



Williams

Harrison Street. Nicholas, a member of Troop 79, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward. He has served as den chief, scribe, patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

He has also received the Arrow of Light, Faith in God, On My Honor and International Scout awards. Nicholas has been active in the Twin Falls-Suzuki-Violin Association and a Red Cross Life-Saving class and has performed in several JUMP Co. theatrical productions.

Anniversaries

The Groveses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bus Groves of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Nov. 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Valley Vista Recreation Hall, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

Groves and Virginia Potter were married Nov. 25, 1942, in Smith Center, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1947, and farmed in the valley until their retirement in 1984.

The event is being given by their children, Darrell Groves of Boise, Steve Groves of Star and Bill Groves, Charlene Anderson and



Bus and Virginia Groves

Mary Ann Groves, all of Twin Falls, their spouses and families.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Delloses

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dellos of Gooding were honored at a family dinner Saturday in observance of their 68th wedding anniversary.

Dellos and Caroline Guhl were married Nov. 16, 1924, in Kimberly. They lived in Pico until retiring in 1969. They then moved to Gooding, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Lutheran Church in Gooding.

The event was given by their children, Marie Simpson of Carey, Pete Dellos of Twin Falls, Bill Dellos of Orangeville, Utah, and David Dellos



Caroline and Peter Dellos

of Gooding.

The couple has 21 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The Spellmans

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spellman of Twin Falls were honored at a private family dinner with friends and family on Saturday in observance of their 68th wedding anniversary.

Spellman and Eleanor Hamer were married Nov. 14, 1923, in Watkegan, Ill. They lived in Illinois and then moved to Hailey in 1973. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1981.

He taught and coached for 42 years in Illinois and for two years in Hailey. She is a homemaker.

They are active in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

The event was given by their chil-



Robert and Eleanor Spellman

den, Barbara Sorenson of Carey and Patricia Parsley of Denver.

The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Wedding

Teschke-Kerbs

TWIN FALLS - Gayl Teschke and Brian Kerbs were married June 23 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Vedder. Ken Hill was the organist and Darren Kerbs and Shawn Davitt were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Arthur and Gloria Teschke of Wickensburg, Ariz., and parents of the bridegroom are Leonard and Dorothy Kerbs of Twin Falls.

Lorraine Deighton, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Melanie Kerbs, sister of the bridegroom, and Glynis Stafford, niece of the bride. Shannon Mahoney and Victoria Ihssen, also nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.



Gayl and Brian Kerbs

of the bridegroom and Irene Teschke of Chicago, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Coral Stafford, Alyson Mahoney and Leslee Ihssen, all sisters of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. She is employed at Norpac Foods Inc. in Salem, Ore., as a quality control supervisor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at Concordia College in Portland, Ore.

The newlyweds reside in Wilsonville, Ore.

Special guests included Hulda Kerbs of Rupert and Isabelle Lampe of Twin Falls, both grandmothers of the bride.

Special guests included Hulda Kerbs of Rupert and Isabelle Lampe of Twin Falls, both grandmothers of the bride.

Special guests included Hulda Kerbs of Rupert and Isabelle Lampe of Twin Falls, both grandmothers of the bride.

Engagements

Crossman-Esmond

TWIN FALLS - Derryl and Elaine Crossman of Brea, Calif., and Jennifer of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to LeRoy Wright Esmond, son of Virginia Esmond of Portland, Ore., and Thomas Esmond of Knoxville, Tenn.



LeRoy Esmond and Jennifer Crossman

roofing contractor in Orange County, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

Crossman is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Sandy, Utah. She has attended Ricks College, Utah Valley Community College and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She served an LDS Mission to the Seoul, South Korea mission. She is employed at Security Pacific Bank in Brea.

Esmond is a high school graduate in Knoxville. He is employed as a

Parker-Knight

RUPERT - Rick and Marilyn Parker of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie Parker to Jeffrey James Knight, son of Jim and Doriene Knight of Filer.



Jeffrey Knight and Sarah Parker

played by Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Parker is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying to become a computer applications specialist. She is employed at Sawtooth Sheet Metal in Twin Falls.

Knight is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending CSI, majoring in agriscience. He served an LDS Mission in the Japan Okayama Mission. He is em-

CSI North Side Center schedules 3 computer classes to begin soon

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled three computer classes to begin this week.

Lotus 1-2-3 Level II is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday to Dec. 14, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$67.

DOS Level I is set for 6:30 to

9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Dec. 15, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$54.

Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday to Dec. 16, at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$54.

For registration information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Anniversary

The Wiests

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Wiest of Paul will be honored at an open house Nov. 22 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Wiest and Hertha Weisser were married Nov. 22, 1932.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon until 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church parsonage in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.



Reinhold and Hertha Wiest

The couple has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., Nov. 15th thru Nov. 16th

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Norbest Tender Tined Turkey's	67¢ lb.
Gainers Whole Smoked Picnic Roast	89¢ lb.
Whole Cooked Chicken	\$2.99 ea.
Bone-In Rib Steak	\$2.69 lb.

Come in and check out our \$99 Fall Family Beef Bundles. Cut & wrapped for your freezer.

PRODUCE ITEMS

Idaho • 10 lb. Bag Potatoes	99¢ bag
U.S. #1 Golden Ripe Bananas	3 lbs. \$1
Jumbo Yams	4 lbs. \$1
Iceberg Lettuce	3 heads \$1

BAKERY ITEMS

8" Apple or Pumpkin Pies	\$1.99 ea.
Fresh Baked Natural Grain Bread	\$1.09 it.
Boston Cream Pies	\$4.99

GROCERY ITEMS

25 lb. Pillsbury Flour	\$3.99 ea.
Bleach or unbleached Sugar	89¢ ea.
2 lb. Western Family Raisins	\$1.89 pkg.
Western Family Cranberry Sauce ..	3/\$1
Jellied or whole Wilderness Apple or Cherry Filling	99¢
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Clinton proposals could make life better for disabled Americans

The elections are over, and Bill Clinton and Al Gore will lead our country for the next four years. All of our lives will be affected by their decisions. Here are excerpts of the Clinton/Gore plan that should be of particular interest to America's 43 million disabled citizens and their families:



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
- President elect Clinton has said he wants to work to ensure that ADA is fully implemented and aggressively enforced to empower people with disabilities to make their own choices and create a society of independence and self-determination.
- Health care for all Americans:
- The incoming administration has said it wants to provide all Americans with affordable, quality health coverage, either through their work places or through a government program.
- Clinton says he wants to prohibit

insurance companies from denying coverage based on a person's pre-existing health condition. He has pledged to contain health care costs by taking on the health-care industry and expanding "long-term" care choices for Americans with disabilities.

- Expanded educational opportunities for children with disabilities:
- Goals include working to ensure that children with disabilities receive first-rate education tailored to their needs but provided alongside their classmates without disabilities. Clinton has said he supports increased funding for special education and wants to improve enforcement of laws that guarantee children with disabilities the right to quality public education.

education.

"The incoming administration says it supports increased efforts to integrate children with disabilities into a school's regular activities instead of putting them into special programs where they cannot socialize with other students.

- Another goal is to expand early intervention programs such as Head Start to ensure that children with disabilities are given the tools early to live full, productive lives.
- Improve employment opportunities for Americans with disabilities:
- Priorities include increasing special education, professional training and job training to reduce the extraordinarily high unemployment rate among Americans with disabilities. Clinton has said he will sign into law the Family and Medical Leave Act so no worker is forced to choose between keeping his or her job and caring for a newborn or sick family member.

Certainly these are goals and priorities, not accomplishments. But by passing these initiatives, the incoming administration can make a big improvement in the quality of life for many Americans.

While we're on the subject of the new president, here's a glimpse of my Election Day experience:

I drove to the polling place in my van with an able-bodied neighbor. The doors and hallways were accessible to my wheelchair with wide corridors and a flat threshold. We were impressed.

I wheeled, she walked up to the check-in clerk. I told the man my name and he looked at my companion and said, "Does she have any identification?"

My companion looked at the elections worker with amazement and said, "Why don't you ask her? She drove us here."

I explained that I was very capable of conversing and would appreciate it if he would talk directly to me. I left him embarrassed and indignant, but I hope slightly educated.

The next official handed me the ballot and asked my companion if she would help me fill it out. Now, I was disgusted. "I am a capable individual," I told the second worker. "If I need help, I'll ask for it."

Then, I wheeled over to the portable voting booth placed on a table, which was marked with a blue and white access symbol. There were two folding chairs directly in front of it — thus blocking access to people using wheelchairs. I bulldozed them out of my way and pulled under the table, brusing my knees because it was too low.

But I voted — even if I was wheeing and cursing under my breath.

As I drove across the room to put my ballot into the machine, I noticed that my neighbor was being given another ballot because she had marked hers incorrectly. After she corrected her mistake, we left laughing at the ironies of life. Too bad the elections official hadn't asked me to help my friend fill out her ballot. She was the one who needed the help.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Write to her at this address: Beverly Chapman, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., 32801.

Lack of dancing may endanger engagement

DEAR ABBY: I love to dance. Ever since I was a young girl, dancing has been something I enjoyed enormously. My problem is I'm engaged to a man who never learned to dance.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I really miss dancing, but I don't want to go out and dance with other men. I feel very sensual when I dance, and I don't want to share that feeling with anyone else but my fiancé.

I have tried to explain how important it is to me that we not only have the option of going out dancing once in a while, but also that I have always wanted to dance at my wedding. He doesn't seem to care how much it means to me, because he won't even try.

I offered to pay for dance lessons and asked him to try just 10 lessons, and then if he still didn't like it, I would drop the whole subject. He refused to go, saying it makes him uncomfortable and he's just not a dancer.

I'm having second thoughts about marrying a man who refuses to try something that is important to me. I think he's being selfish. What do you think, Abby? Should I drop the subject — or drop him?

P.S. Please reply soon. We're supposed to be married in four months.

—FRUSTRATED

DEAR SAD: You don't say where your daughter lives, but "common-law" marriages ARE recognized in some states. Your daughter should check with the Marriage License Bureau to discover if common-law marriage is applicable in her case, and if it is, she should readily forgo it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had occasion to use some of your advice. I was a houseguest in a very fine

home in Miami. While in the bathroom, I saw a large roach crawling up the wall. I tried to kill it, but it was a bit quicker than I was.

My hostess asked me why I was banging on the wall. I told her, quietly, that I tried to kill a roach. She was a bit upset and said, "We don't have roaches — that was just a palmetto bug!"

— THE RICH DON'T HAVE ROACHES

lessons. I suggest you postpone your wedding date until your judgment matures.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those old-fashioned fellows who still believe that if you love someone enough to want to live with her, you should love her enough to want to marry her. But consider this: My daughter (in her teens) found "Joe," her "one true love." She moved in with him. They were planning to get married eventually, but the baby came first. Unfortunately, Joe was killed in an automobile accident.

Joe's employer had coverage and benefits for a legal spouse only, not for his fiancée.

The U.S. government also had some benefits, but for legal spouses only, not for live-in friends. How many couples living together today think that far ahead? Social Security is great protection for the wife and kids should something happen to the father. But if the woman is what we need to call "shacking up" in the eyes of the law, she is only a friend who happens to live at the same address.

My daughter is now very sorry she and Joe didn't tie the knot.

—SAD GRANDDAD

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Family

Continued from C1
pediatrician and mother of seven whose new book is entitled "Raising a Large Family."

Cathy Dodds shops once a week, and she leaves the supermarket with 12 bags of food and 10 gallons of milk. "I've never gotten out of the grocery without someone making a comment," she said.

One day, a grocery clerk said, "When you come in, it throws off our whole inventory."

Double batches of homemade cookies are the norm at the Dodds home, but the family has never considered buying a cookie jar. Cookies are eaten right off the pans.

All of the children prepare their own breakfasts, chowing down at least two boxes of cereal a day. They eat lunch at school because their mother can't imagine keeping a box of Twinkies in the house long enough to pack lunch pails. Fast foods are usually brought home, compliments of Burger King's two for \$2 specials or a pizza restaurant coupon. "I can only remember eating out once when someone didn't spill something," Carrie said.

Family chores are assigned, and a

weekly dishwasher list is posted. Each child has a locker in the laundry room. Nearby, boxes are piled high and labeled "girls size 6-10" or "boys shoes."

"The real key is cooperation between husband and wife and a lot of organization," said Cathy Dodds, motioning toward the giant-sized calendar on her kitchen wall. Activity notations for each child are color coordinated.

The Dodds children are involved in soccer, basketball, orchestra, choir and music lessons. Two Eagle Scouts have come out of the bunch. "And I'm a Cub," said Scott, proudly.

The family is close-knit. They pray together at 8:30 nightly, and the siblings often act as one another's cheering sections. But real life is not "The Waltons."

All big families have plenty of multi-sibling squabbles. The parents must also contend with potty adolescents and tantrum-throwing toddlers under one roof. And just think of the arguments about who gets the front seat of the car.

"I caught my two little ones trying to microwave their cold cereal last

week," Cathy Dodds said. The little Dodds check out the older Dodds' dates, too, and the older Dodds get embarrassed. Luckily, all the dates, so far, have had good senses of humor.

In fact, the oldest Dodds child is getting married to one of those dates next month. And Cathy Dodds is making all six bridesmaids' dresses plus the wedding gown. She also manages to save each Friday night to go out on a date with her own husband.

The Dodds children earn some of their own money, mostly from summer jobs. Both older girls received scholarships, partly from their participation in the Outstanding Young Woman pageant.

Currently in the process of gathering everyone for the yearly Christmas photograph, Terry Dodds recalled a frightening day two years ago when not everyone was accounted for.

"When Kent was 2, we lost him for about 45 minutes, until we found him playing in the neighbor's garage," said Terry Dodds. "We were absolutely frantic."

Family values is this year's new catch-phrase. But people like the Dodds don't just talk about them. They're committed to them.

Seattle

Continued from C1
Seattle Aquarium. Don't miss Ye Old Curiosity Shop, which is a kitchy bazaar, almost a century old combination museum and souvenir shop (little kids and parents alike love the shrunken heads). Call 206-682-5844.

Pioneer Square Historic Market - this 30-block area just south of downtown is where Seattle was founded in 1851. And it is packed with wonderful restored buildings from the late 1800s. Contemporary Pioneer Square is just packed with art galleries, antique shops, boutiques, nightclubs, restaurants and sidewalk cafes. Full of excitement especially at night. Don't miss Bill Speidel's Underground Seattle Tour. This tour, which departs from Doc Maynard's Public House, includes waterfront sidewalks and storefronts created when street levels were raised eight to 35 feet following a fire in 1889 that destroyed more than 66 square blocks. Call 206-682-1511.

Museum of Flight - this superb museum showcases the history of aviation technology. The bright and airy Great Gallery Complex contains more than 40 aircraft and even an

Apollo Command module (other highlights include the first flying car, a B-17 and an Alaska Airlines DC-3, etc.). Allow three hours minimum. Located one-half mile northwest of 1-5 Exit 158. Call 206-764-5720.

I also recommend the Boeing Factory tour (north of Seattle in Everett) where you can enter the world's largest covered space and watch 747s and 767s being built by swarms of workers. It boggles the mind! Call 206-342-2121.

Where to shop

Pikes Market, the Waterfront (Pier 70) - this is Nordstrom's and Eddie Bauer's hometown and there are factory outlet malls nearby in Tukwila (Parkway Plaza and Pavilion Outlet).

Where to stay

Four Seasons Olympic Hotel - this grand historic Italian Renaissance-style structure in the heart of Seattle is a designated historic monument and the "great lady" of the Seattle Hotel Scene. Elegant interior, comfortable rooms, exemplary service. Very expensive but well worth the experience! Call 206-621-1700.

The Sorrento - built in 1909. The Sorrento is a small palace hotel in the European style. Rich heritage. Wonderfully restored to its pristine glory. Features a wonderful restaurant, The Hunt Club. The VIP's favorite! Call 206-622-6400.

Inn At the Market - located at the historic Pike's Place Market. An outstanding small but elegant hotel of French country design. Very attractively landscaped inner courtyard. Great views! Call 206-443-5600.

Edgewater Inn - on the waterfront at Pier 67. Seashore lodge ambience - very upscale rooms. Many rooms overlook Elliot Bay and you can rent a row and sit at the front desk, fish out your window and the hotel restaurant will cook your catch. It's true! Call 206-728-7000.

Who to call

for more information

- Washington Department of Tourism - 800-544-1800.
- Washington Department of Commerce - 206-586-3855.
- Seattle-King County Visitors Bureau - 206-461-5840.
- Or call your local travel agent.

Optimist Club sponsors essay contest

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject of "Freedom: Our Responsibility to Preserve."

High school seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible to

participate. The local club will select a first, second and third-place entry and will award medals to the winners. The first-place entry will go to a district competition. The district prize is an all expense paid four-day trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a

conference on the subject of freedom. Entries must be original, completed by the contestant without assistance and submitted by Dec. 1. For more information on subject matter and length, call Bret Boyd at 420-2003.



FOR ONLY \$2000 PER DAY

(Monday, Nov. 30 - Thursday, Dec. 24)

TO RECEIVE THIS SPECIAL SKI DISCOUNT:

You MUST Purchase Your Tickets at Claude's Sports, Twin Falls November 20, 21 or 22.

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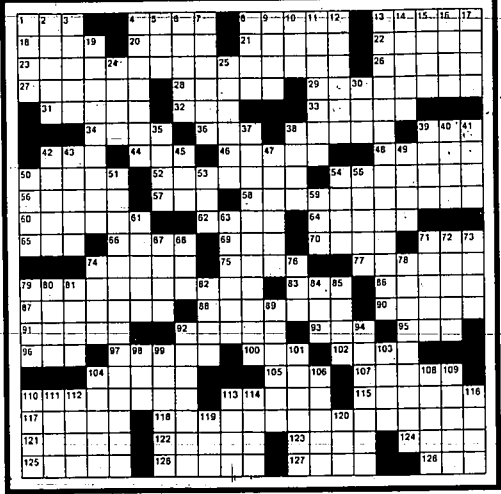
1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls
733-2123

119 East Main
Burlley
678-1255

THE Sunday Crossword

MUSICAL REQUESTS
By William Canine

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 121 Hill or Loos | 25 Wholly | 80 Lacoste or Lalique | 101 Deposited, e.g. |
| 122 Frigate | 30 SUE | 81 Scandinavian giant | 103 Sanso |
| 123 Always | 35 Foray | 82 Letters on a brandy label | 104 Adventure tale |
| 124 Arrogance | 37 Humane Society | 84 Chop | 106 Martin or McCuon |
| 125 Cooperstown's Paul of Lloyd | 38 Console | 85 Mid oath | 109 Perfect |
| 126 Keep an ... | 39 Italian coin | 86 Inconsequential stuff | 109 Looward island |
| 127 Rufous | 40 State firmly | 89 Inconsequential stuff | 110 Dofstet |
| 128 WWII vessel | 41 Nuisance | 92 State of brilliance | 111 Mandukova of tennis |
| | 42 Amphitheater | 93 State of brilliance | 112 Destroy |
| | 43 — contour | 94 Tough | 113 Baginior |
| | 45 Veld denizen | 98 Bankbook money: abbr. | 114 So be it! |
| | 47 — out (tenge) | 99 Shaggy | 116 Adroit |
| | 1 Planter Franz statesman | | 119 New Guinea port |
| | 2 Turkish statesman | | 120 Verdon |
| | 3 Sole | | |
| | 4 Hadros river | | |
| | 5 Bashful | | |
| | 6 One of the Sioux | | |
| | 7 Deposits (verb) | | |
| | 8 Calboy | | |
| | 9 — Khan | | |
| | 10 — Johnny | | |
| | 11 Fitting | | |
| | 12 Succulents | | |
| | 13 Hindu music | | |
| | 14 Put out | | |
| | 15 Bitch | | |
| | 16 Talk back | | |
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| | 24 Invitation from | | |

Christmas foods on sale

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will sell Christmas foods again this year at Ernst Home and Nurseries, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Volunteers, staff and service club members from the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club, Rotary and Kiwanis will take orders Friday through Nov. 22, Nov. 27-30 and Dec. 1-24. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The booth will offer Falls Brand Meats, the Idaho Baker's Dozen Potatoes from Rolland Jones and smoked Idaho rainbow trout, salmon, prawns, pheasant and chukar from Trapper Creek Fisheries. MVRSS will ship orders anywhere in the continental United States and will deliver orders in Twin Falls.

The Christmas sale is one of the largest fund-raising events for MVRSS each year. All net proceeds are used to continue its programs, training and services for "People with Abilities" throughout South central Idaho.

For more information or to place orders by phone, call 734-4112.

Missionary returns

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brandon Craig Hansen, son of Craig and Carl of Hansen, recently returned from serving a mission for the LDS Church in the Mississippi Jackson Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive. Hansen returned earlier than planned, having served 21 of 24 months, in order to have surgery.

Blind dates?

It's your last chance to tell us about your most memorable blind date. Was it more like "My Fair Lady" or "Rocky Horror Picture Show"? No need to name names, just send us the facts. We're planning a feature story on blind dates for late November. Please drop us a note by Monday.

Send to "Blind Dates," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we need to contact you later.

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November 15-25, 1992

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Service news

JEROME — Airman William T. Betty, son of Del Ray and Karen Betty of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1992 graduate of Jerome Senior High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Brandon S. Cheyney, son of Robert H. and Shana L. Cheyney of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

FILER — Airman Jeffrey N. Miller, son of Neal and Diane Miller of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School.

GOODING — Airman John A. Acha, son of Felix L. and Ruth Acha of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Rick L. Mattice, son of Charles L. and Rose Al. Mattice of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 41, Naval Air Station in Dallas.

A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1974.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Darryl A. Glanders, son of Al E. and Margaret S. Glanders of Jerome, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

Glanders is a 1986 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of science degree and is a 1992 graduate of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. with a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1986.

HAILEY — Marine Pvt. Kevin L. Wilson, son of Donna Hamrick of

Hailey, recently completed recruit training.

A 1992 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, he joined the Marine Corps in July.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Steven J. Smalley, son of Steven L. Smalley of Twin Falls and Judy D. McClimans of Jerome, recently completed recruit training.

A 1992 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July.

FILER — Army Spec. Daniel A. Scripps, son of Richard T. and Victoria J. Jegels of Buhl, recently completed recruit training.

He joined the Marine Corps in May.

JEROME — Pvt. Christina S. Fagundes, daughter of Frank L. and Louise S. Fagundes of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Jerome Senior High School.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The American Cancer Society

The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society invites you to be a part of the great American Smokeout again this year. We are challenging every smoker to join the smokeout on Thursday, November 19; a day to call it quits, possibly for good!

On that Thursday, Nov. 19 you are invited to a noon luncheon at the Western Plaza. KWTT's Penny Main and Dr. David McCluskey will be the featured speakers. The cost is \$5.50 per person. This is a great opportunity to "adopt" a smoker for the day, take them to lunch & help encourage them to quit for good!

For more information call the Clinic at 733-3700

TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Celebrating 45 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group presents

Dr. Eugene Seville
Radiation Oncologist at the
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

speaking on
"Radiation Therapy:
Everything You Ever
Wanted-to-Know"

at
7 p.m.
Thursday, November 19, 1992
Reception Area
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

No charge
For information, call 737-2441.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Contest: Finish a Christmas story ...

Christmas is just less than six weeks away and we need your help. Help us finish a Christmas story.

First-, second- and third-place winners will be selected in two categories: 1) Children through grade-school age; 2) junior high/high school age. One adult winner will also be selected, and we will print portions of as many of the stories as we can. Draw a picture to accompany your story if you like.

The deadline is 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Only stories 500

words or less will be judged by our panel on the basis of creativity. The winning stories and authors' photographs will be published Dec. 20.

Be as serious or silly as you'd like. We are looking for the most creative people in the Magic Valley. Send your story ending to Elf Tale, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Include name, age, address and phone number. Students should also include name of school and grade.

... which begins like this:

Here is the beginning of the story:

"It was the day before Christmas Eve, and fresh snowflakes were beginning to fall across the North Pole. Everyone was excited and happy. Everyone, except Stanley. Santa's youngest elf, Stanley was in real trouble.

Stanley had wanted to be an elf so badly. He had begged Santa to let him try, even though he wasn't much taller than some of the toys in the workshop.

"Please, Santa," Stanley had cried. "I'll be good, I promise."

"OK, Stanley," Santa had finally agreed. "Just don't make me any more of those oatmeal cookies, the ones where you got the maple syrup mixed up with the Super Glue."

Stanley nodded making the cookies, but he still kept messing up. One day, he programmed the Nintendo games backwards, so the Mario Brothers were running around on the screen upside down. Another day, he put Ninja Turtle bodies on the heads of the

Troll dolls. He was the one who put the wrong tapes in the talking Barbie—dolls—too. He hadn't meant for her to say, "Math class is tough." He had wanted her to say, "Track is fun."

Soon the other elves were calling him Stupid Stanley—behind his back—but he knew.

Then it happened—the worst mistake ever. Stanley had been polishing Santa's sleigh when he realized he had forgotten to feed the reindeer. He ran toward the barn and opened the fence gate, but he forgot to lock it behind him. The reindeer rushed past him into an open field. Now, every single reindeer was gone! Vanished!

But where? How would all those toys get delivered to all those children? Would anyone ever like Stanley?

Suddenly, Stanley heard Santa coming out of the house. "Ho, ho, ho," he was chuckling, but not for long. Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but ...

Boisean wins Idaho Open

Magic Valley participants perform well

By Barry Eacker, Special to The Times-News

Last weekend, 29 chess players from throughout the state converged in Boise to play the 1992 Idaho Open.

The event was won in fine style by expert Michael Henderson from Boise with a perfect 4-0 score. Second place overall was a longshot with six players (Glen Buckendorf, Barry Eacker, Don Bloomquist Jr., Chris Pentico, Hosea Bradbury and Stephen Maguire) scoring 3-1. Eacker and Bloomquist shared first under 1800 honors while Bradbury, Pentico and Maguire split the under 1600 prize. Christie Nolan of Meridian won the under 1400 outright with a 2½-1½ tally.

The rest of the Magic Valley contingent fared pretty well as James Wray, Barney Graft and Quay Marshall all scored 2-2 while Dan Looney came out with 1½-2½.

Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club will host the third annual Holiday Benefit and Buffet at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls. An unrated Swiss Tournament is planned with all proceeds going to the Salvation Army for their work with the homeless and needy. Everyone is invited to come and join in the festivities. Please bring one side dish, a small bag of canned goods and a hearty appetite. The event begins at 10 a.m.

The game this week is for the just-completed Idaho Open matching Class B Robert Nolan (1708) against expert Glen Buckendorf in Round 2. This game illustrates how a discovered attack on a minor piece quickly turns an even position into a devastating king-side attack. Nolan opens with white while Buckendorf defends with black.

1. e4, c5
2. Ne2 (More common here is Nf3 preparing for d4. With this move, black makes known his intention to fianchetto his King Bishop.) Nc6
3. Nc3, g6
4. g3, Bg7

Chess

5. Bg2, d6
6. O-O, Nf6
7. d3, O-O (Black controls the e8-h3 diagonal while white counters pressure on the e1-h6 diagonal. With the Knight at e2, it is now a formidable threat.)

8. f4, Rb8 (Black tries to draw white's attention from the king side with preparations for a queen-side attack, but white continues to put pressure on the king side.)

9. e3, h5
10. Kf2, Bf7
11. f5 (This signals white's attack. He intends to disrupt black's king-side pawn formation and open up lines to black's King.) e5

12. fxe6, fxe6
13. Bg5? (Black's Knight is pinned, white threatens Nd5 with tremendous pressure on f6 and the weak pawn on g6. Whichever will black do? The following combination explains why Buckendorf is being Idaho State champ nine times.)

Nc4! (Now white must capture the Knight just to ensure an even trade. No Bishop cannot take black's Queen but is in danger of being captured itself.)

14. hxe4, Qg5
15. gxf5, Qxf5
16. Kf1 (OK. The exchange is over, white's King is safely tucked away and he is threatening central control with Nd5. Wrong.) B4!

17. Qf2? (All this move does is give black an extra move and control of the

h6-e1 diagonal. Necessary was 17. Qe1 and then 18. Nf1 guarding e3 and f2.) Bf6
18. Qe1, Be3+ (White resigns. His only defense is 18. Kx2, but then 19. Bx2, 20. Qx2, 21. Kx2. Rites leaves white's King in some awful hot water.)

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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A Party, Town, or Occasion? We'll Buy or Sell!
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Twin Falls Bethel #56
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LIVE CHRISTMAS WREATHS

22" Diamond Spray or Circle Wreath.....\$12.00
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SUN 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:30

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LAST MOHICAN
(R) DAILY 7:00-9:15
S/S 12:30-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
SCHOOL TIES
(PG13) 7:15-9:15
S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
\$1 HERO
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30
S/S 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:30

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
PURE COUNTRY
(PG) 8:45-9:05
S/S 2:30-4:50-6:15-8:35

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
LAST MOHICANS
DAILY 7:30-9:45
S/S 12:45-3:00-5:15

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
JENNIFER 8
(R) DAILY 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
CANDYMAN
(R) DAILY 7:45-9:45
S/S 6:45-7:45-9:45

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SAT/SUN 12:30-3:00

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(R) DAILY 7:15-9:15
S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
RIVER RUNS THROUGH
(PG) 7:00-9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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MR. BASEBALL
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THE ORIGINAL CUT OF THE FUTURISTIC ADVENTURE
DAILY 7:30-9:45
(R) 7:45-9:45
S/S 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30-9:45

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
MIGHTY DUCKS
(PG) 7:00-9:00
S/S 1-3-5-7-9

JEROME CINEMA
324 8th St.
UNDER BEIGE
(R) 7:45-9:45
S/S 1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45

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COMPANION PIE
29
OF SAME TITLE

JEROME CINEMA
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COMPANION PIE
49
OF SAME TITLE

Valley happenings

Sojourners plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Sojourners Club of Twin Falls has planned its monthly meeting for noon Tuesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Cassandra Blakely, coordinator of the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-3424.

Job's Daughters sell wreaths, charms

BUHL - Job's Daughters Bethel No. 21 of Buhl now has fresh wreaths and door charms for sale. Wreaths are priced at \$10, \$12 and \$18, and the door charms are \$12 and \$18. The group is also selling fresh crosses and cemetery blankets. Delivery will be made between Dec. 5 and 12. For more information or to place an order, call 543-6147 or 543-8583.

Jerome Chamber has ornaments

JEROME - Jerome Chamber of Commerce members are selling "Our Town" Christmas ornaments. The ornaments are the first of a limited edition and feature a picture of the North Side Inn, a landmark in Jerome from 1909 to 1967. Cost is \$10 each, and the supply is limited. Proceeds will go toward purchasing Christmas street decorations. The ornaments are available now at the banks and various businesses in Jerome.

Association plans educational sessions

TWIN FALLS - The Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems is providing several one-hour educational sessions that take place once a month over an early morning breakfast. The group recently received a grant from U.S. West dedicated to educating community leaders about learning disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorder and the impact of these disorders on the community. Community members interested in attending one of these breakfasts may contact Sue Davis at 734-5699 for more information.

Jerome Head Start seeks donations

JEROME - A drive is currently under way by the Jerome Head Start program to obtain donations of materials and labor to put a wheelchair and tricycle path in the playground area at the Head Start building located across from the post office. Materials needed include concrete, lumber and gravel. Persons interested in making donations may call Roberta Graham, chairwoman of the Parents Committee, at 324-7903, or Annette Walker, Head Start director, at 324-2385.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Christmas decor craft class set

JEROME - Mary Ann Beikman will be the instructor for a Christmas decor craft class to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The fee is \$5 plus approximately \$8-\$10 for materials.

Christmas decorations suitable for use on your tree, wreaths, centerpieces or packages will be made. A portion of the evening will be working with ribbon such as bow tying, package wrapping and decorating.

For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

CROSS THE LINE FOR FOOD, FUN & FORTUNE

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
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BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER BUFFET
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MONDAY BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER
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\$32.00 (plus tax)

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Available Any Day of The Week - Through 12/31/92
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OF SAME TITLE

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Treatment on 1st visit.
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Kids' Corner

THANKSGIVING

By Janine Sudlow and Danielle Eriedberg
Kidsday Staff Reporters

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O S W E E T P O T A T O E S C S B W Z
V D E F A M I L Y V A R G G E M C B N
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T F E A T H E R S I X Y W Q S A E P S
Find these words: Indians, corn, turkey, stuffing, Pilgrims, sharing, pumpkin pie, apple pie, pecan pie, cranberry sauce, chestnuts, Thanksgiving, Mayflower, Plymouth, festivals, apples, leaves, gold cider, giving, holiday, peas, November, red, autumn, squash, sweet potatoes, mince pie, fall, gobbler, family, gravy, harvest, friends, Thursday, twenty-sixth, leaves, orange, feathers, brown

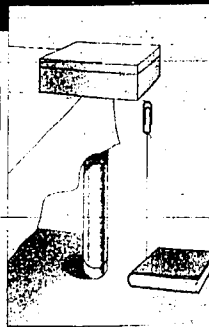
Try this: Magnet mysteries

Magnetic forces attract metal.

Float a paper clip in the air

You'll need: A strong magnet, a shoe box with a corner beveled at a 45-degree angle, a 10-inch long piece of thread and a paper clip

- Place the magnet inside one end of the box. Push one book up on the box to hold the magnet in place. Then cover the box on a tabletop so that the end with the magnet hangs over the edge.
- Tie the paper clip to one end of the thread. Place the opposite end of the thread on the floor directly beneath the magnet. Set another book on this end.
- Raise the paper clip toward the box and adjust the length of the thread until the thread from beneath the box is just taut. The clip is held up without falling. The paper clip will stay for paper clip floating in the air.



Make a compass

You'll need: A needle, a magnet, a bowl of water and a 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch thick cork.

- Magnetize the needle by stroking it at least 50 times in one direction with one pole of the magnet.
- Float the cork in the bowl of water. Carefully center the needle on the cork.

What happens: The magnetized needle is attracted to the magnetic field around the Earth and turns north toward it.

What happens: You know that magnets attract steel objects. The magnet's field extends in all directions and passes through the cardboard shoe box. The paper clip is attracted by this magnetic field, but is prevented from sticking to the box by the thread.

Star of 'Golden Palace' talks about acting

Newsday's Kidsday staff.

We talked to actress Estelle Getty, who stars as Sofia in the comedy TV series, "Golden Palace," which earned her a Golden Globe Award as best actress. She told us that this is the last season for the show. Born in New York City, she lives now in California with her husband and cat. Recently, she co-starred with Sylvester Stallone in the movie, "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot," which is out on video.

Q. What is your favorite role in "Golden Palace" or "Golden Girls"?

A. I guess my favorite one is when I make friends with a man at the beach who has Alzheimer's disease. I got very upset when he had to go away to the hospital.

Q. Who do you think you are most adored by, parents or children?

A. Oh children, that is where most of my mail comes from. What is it about Sofia that you guys like? It became I am so little and Dorothy is so big, and yet I tell her to shut up. Do you really think of her as an old kid? I guess I am like a miniature person.

Q. Do you ever help write the scripts?

A. No. But if we object to something, we can tell the writers and they make the changes.

Q. How many movies have you made?

A. Oh lots. I was in "Footsie." I did "Milk" where I played Cher's mother. I did a lot of movies in New York, but the hard stuff is not me.

Q. Was it difficult shooting a movie and also starring in a TV show?

A. I wasn't doing both at the same time. When I was doing the movie I was on hiatus from the TV show. They scheduled the filming while I was off.

Q. What do you like to do in your spare time?

A. I like to go to the movies and play with my cat. I like to be with my friends and go to parties and entertain.

Q. How long does it take to learn your lines?

A. Every day. The script changes every day. Wednesday we get our final script and we have to have it learned by Thursday. It may even change again by Friday.

Q. Did you think this film would be a major hit?

A. I hoped so. I thought it was funny and cute. Sylvester Stallone is the kind of actor who will bring in everybody.

Q. Who is your favorite actress?

A. Meryl Streep is my favorite. But I do have so many favorites that it is hard to choose just one.

Q. What would you like to do after show ends?

A. I would like to do another sitcom or movie or a play. Or, I'll just take a slow boat to China.



Estelle Getty Well-known actress

You'd that never saw the light of day, nor would you want them to.

Q. Have you ever considered leaving the show?

A. We have a contract and you can't leave. No, I never considered it.

Q. Does the show really take place in Florida?

A. No. It is filmed in California, but don't tell.

Q. Have you won any acting awards?

A. Yes. I have a comedy award, a Golden Globe, an Emmy, a Helen Hayes, a Hirschfeld, a whole bunch.

Q. Why do you always carry your purse on the show?

Write to Estelle

Write to Estelle Getty c/o "The Golden Palace" 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523

A. That is very interesting. Isn't it? That was my idea. When people get very old, and they are made to move in with other people, they can't take their things with them. So they take their most precious things, which are their health cards and social security cards, and their jewelry and what little money they have. Everything that you have had just ends up in your purse, and nobody puts down their life very easily. I know a lot of old people like that. A lot of people who are in old age homes carry their purses like that.

Q. How long does it take to get into makeup?

A. About half hour. I am only in makeup and costume one day a week.

Q. What was it like working with Sylvester Stallone in the movie, "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot"?

A. He was a very funny guy. We had more fun than you could ever imagine. He is like a legend because he is so successful. But after a while that goes away, and he becomes just another actor.

Q. Did you have a stunt double when you were filming the movie with Stallone?

A. You bet I did. Some I did myself, but the hard stuff is not me.

Questions on Mars, AIDS

Q. I was wondering how many miles or light-years away is Earth from Mars? — Melissa Whittington.

A. Mars has a rather strange orbit. In it, Mars and Earth are at their closest every 15 to 17 years. This happens when the Earth is at its farthest point from the sun and when Mars is at its closest to the sun, in their respective orbits. When the two planets are at their closest, they are about 35 million miles apart. The next time Mars will be that close to Earth will be August 2003.

Q. Can you get AIDS by drinking from the same cup? — Ashley Soukup.

A. No. You can't get AIDS from casual contact with another person. That means you can't get AIDS from using someone else's drinking cup, kissing or hugging someone — not from mosquitoes, either. AIDS is transmitted through sexual activity and through blood. Drug addicts who share needles can pass along the disease. Also, before we knew about AIDS, people got the disease from blood transfusions. The blood was taken from people who were HIV positive and given to people

Kids' Talk

who did not have the disease but who needed blood.

Q. In the National Football League, why are defensive linemen's numbers higher than the rest of the team? — Michael Nigro.

A. There's a numbering system that dictates the numbers worn in the NFL. Certain numbers are assigned to certain positions. According to the rules of the game, here's how the numbers are given out to players: Quarterbacks and kickers, 1 to 19; all running backs or defensive backs; 20 to 49; centers and linemen; 50 to 59. Defensive linemen and interior offensive linemen, including centers, get the numbers 60 to 79. Wide receivers and tight ends are assigned 80 to 89, and any further defensive linemen and linemen are stuck with 90 to 99.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Kids, send us your stories and art

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our news kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use ev-

everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kid Stuff, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Sports

Golden Eagles fly high

Clayton Johnson nets 37 points in 22 minutes

By Larry Hoyey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You think you've got troubles?
— Consider College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle whose main job Saturday night was to keep his charges under wraps but not allow them to relax.
In other words, holding the score down against the out-manned Central Washington joyvees.



Volleyball team falls short L D2

The best way to do that was to keep sophomore Clayton Johnson — next year's UNLV Runnin' Rebel — on the bench because in less than 22 minutes of playing time, he came up with 37 points.
When it was all over, CSI had its second win of the season at 126-54 and fans had their second straight Wendy's night.

CSI continues its home stand Monday night, hosting the Northwest Nazarene joyvees at 7:30 p.m. and then take off Thursday for the Ricks Invitational. In that they will meet Western Nebraska, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and Ricks over a three-day stand.
Trenkle's plight started when Central announced academics had forced it to leave four players at home.

"The thing is how to keep this from being ugly," Trenkle said. "We simply can't get teams to come in here. To get three games like this we'd have to spend \$8,000 going to Florida and I think our fans would rather see us in something like this than hear or read about it from Florida," Trenkle said.
"I called over 200 California junior colleges and didn't get a taker," said assistant Kevin Jones who worked on the schedule.

"These schools are good enough to send us these teams," Trenkle said. "It gives us a chance to play at home and our fans a chance to see us play. We don't want to

Please see CSI/D2



Clayton Johnson of CSI splits three Central Washington defenders to score in the first half.

35 years later, 'The King' still reigns

The Associated Press

'You know, I've always tried to treat fans like I would want them to treat me if I was on the other side of the fence.'

— Richard Petty

HAMPTON, Ga. — The King's last ride. So final. The end of a reign. The end of an era.

When Richard Petty climbs out of his trademark Petty blue and red Pontiac Grand Prix on Sunday after the Hooters 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, he will complete a driving career that began 35 years ago in the dusty formative days of what the late Bill France Sr. named the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Petty, now 55, has been the main figure — an everyman idol of millions — in the growth of the NASCAR series into one of the most popular forms of sport in the world.

- His numbers are remarkable:
 - 200 wins — 95 more than any other competitor.
 - Seven Winston Cup championships — two more than closest pursuer Dale Earnhardt.
 - Seven Daytona 500 victories.
 - Forty-one 500-mile wins.
 - Twenty-seven wins in a single season (1967).
 - Ten wins in a row (1967).
 - At least one victory every season for 18 years (1960-1977).
 - Purse totalling nearly \$8 million.
- Even more impressive is the fact that Petty

remains the most beloved figure in NASCAR history. Without a victory since July 1984, and without being really competitive over the past five years, King Richard still is the unquestioned favorite of the fans.

Sunday's race is an obvious example of the hero adoration still heaped upon the King.

There would almost certainly be a big crowd — probably a record crowd on hand because of the exciting six-man Winston Cup championship battle.

But Atlanta Motor Speedway officials readily admit they have had to add seats, permanent and temporary, to handle the overflow crowd that will be here to give stock car's King a proper sendoff.

"I can't believe how good it makes you feel," Petty said as he approached his final ride. "You

know, I've always tried to treat the fans like I would want them to treat me if I was on the other side of the fence. Hopefully, we've done a decent job of that.

"Fortunately, I was in the right place at the right time to get into racing and have the family behind me, to work with me and get me to go back in there when things went wrong ... But it's not been a solo situation. Richard Petty didn't do any of this stuff by himself. The fans helped, the press helped, the family helped, you name it, everybody was involved. The people that work for us, the manufacturers and everybody."

Petty announced his intention of retiring at the end of the season after a year-long "Fan Appreciation Tour" in October 1991. That seems a long time ago to him now.

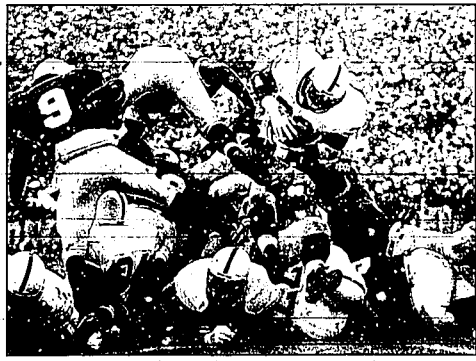
"I started off hoping at the beginning of the year that it would be a really long year," Petty said. "I hoped it would take a long time to get it over with. But, as the end of the year got closer, the quicker I'm trying to get it over with."

"We've been getting busier and busier and doing more and more things and gotten farther and farther away from the race car. Hopefully, we can get this last race over with and get ready for next year. I'm looking forward to surviving between now and when the race is over."



Richard Petty climbs out of his car Saturday after a qualifying run for today's Hooters 500.

Up and over



Pann State's Richie Anderson scores a first-quarter touchdown as Notre Dame's Jaff Burris (9) and the rest of the Irish defense can't stop him. Notre Dame allowed Anderson to score, but the Irish won Saturday's game, 17-16. For details on this and other college games, please see Page D3.

AP photo

Expansion teams focus on youth, the economy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the past few days, the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies have been mapping out their expansion strategies. It seems they have both decided to go for youth and economy.

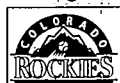
Both teams have the right to go after big-ticket free agents such as Barry Bonds, Kirby Puckett and Joe Carter. But they have chosen to spend their millions carefully at the start and will depend on Tuesday's draft to build their teams.

The expansion teams can go after players like Carlton Fisk, Eddie Murray, Danny Tartabull, Vince Coleman, Shawn Dunston and Bob Walk. But even they may be too expensive for the expansion clubs.

More likely, the Marlins and Rockies will go after the top available prospects left unprotected by the other 26 major league teams.

When Houston and New York entered the National League in 1962, the Colt .45s went for youth while the Mets chose to pick older players with name recognition.

The Mets selected Gil Hodges, 37 at the time, Roger Craig, Ed Bouchee and Don



Zimmer. Later, they added Duke Snider and Frank Thomas.

Houston finished eighth in their first season at 64-96, while New York finished last with an all-time worst record of 40-120 under manager Lee Casey Stengel.

The last expansion came in 1976 when the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners joined the American League.

The Blue Jays selected several players who went on to have respectable major league careers, including Bob Bailor, Jim Cleary, Pete Yuckovich, Ernie Whitt and Galtburg.

The Toronto organization has been more successful than Seattle's from the start, culminating with this season's World Series title, and it all started with the expansion draft.

Please see BASEBALL/D4

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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Morning line

Sports on TV

- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Hooters 500
- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Washington at Kansas City
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Kapalua International
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, L.A. Rams at Dallas
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, NFL football, Seattle at L.A. Raiders
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, Virginia Slims of Philadelphia
- 5 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Slick 50 Sprint Car World Series
- 9 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, N.Y. Giants at Denver

Briefly

Friday the 13th yields ace at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Ron Aardema isn't one who believes in superstitions. At least not after Friday the 13th.
Aardema knocked his second hole-in-one of his career Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. He aced the 145-yard, fifth hole with an 8-iron.
Evelyn Aardema, Don Aardema and Scott Jackson witnessed the feat.

Filer man bowls 2nd best series in Idaho history

TWIN FALLS — Shane Wood, bowling as a substitute on the White Sating team in the Commercial League Friday night, rolled an 854 series, the second-highest ever recorded in Idaho.
Wood, 22, of Filer started with a 289, ended with a 265 and threw a perfect 300 game in the middle.

Twin Falls, Oakley cowboys lead events at Wilderness

OGDEN — Brandon Bedke of Oakley and Twin Chadwick of Twin Falls are among the event leaders after Friday's second round of the 1992 Wilderness ProRodeo Circuit Finals Rodeo.
The top two contestants from the circuit in each event advance to the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in Pocatello March 17-20.
Bedke had a 4.5-second time in steer wrestling to hold the lead.
Chadwick teamed with Steve Sherwood of Arco for a 6.6-second time in team roping.
Ira Walker of Owyhee, Nev. and Marlow Eldridge of Death, Nev. ranked fourth in team roping at 7.2 seconds.
The circuit finals concluded late Saturday night.

Boulder Mountain Tour joins marathon ski series

SUN VALLEY — The First Security Boulder Mountain Tour 30-kilometer cross country ski race will be held Feb. 6.
For the first time, the event will be part of the Sharp's Great American Ski Chase.
More than 500 entrants from 12 states entered the race or tour in the 1992 competition.
The cost of the race is \$40 for those who register by Jan. 18. \$35 for skiers 16 and under.
For more information, contact the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“
November has not been kind to incumbents.
”
— Broadcaster Len Berman after the Holyfield-Bowe decision

Inside

- Scores and stats B2
- NFL preview B5
- College basketball B6-7

Expanding Major League Baseball

Fans, sports media have fun fantasizing about who will end up where

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Four previous expansion drafts have been held, but you haven't seen anything yet. Stocking the National League's new Colorado and Florida franchises offers so many possibilities that it is a fantasy land for fans and sports writers predicting which players will go where and in what order.

Nobody knows what will happen Tuesday because of the many variables. Among them: "turnaround trades" in which a player is selected for the purpose of dealing him to another club; salaries, never before a consideration; and the injury factor. Some of the most attractive players available are coming off injuries.

Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston missed most of the 1992 season. Dunston also carries a big salary. Nonetheless, he can be an outstanding player. Let's assume he's taken in the first round by the Colorado Rockies. But he may not be with them for more than 48 hours.

Here's how it could work: Bob Gebhard, the Colorado general manager, is aware the Los Angeles Dodgers are seeking a quality shortstop. The Dodgers are thirsting for Dunston and will give the Rockies two or three players in exchange. So Gebhard, if he likes the deal, will draft Dunston for the Dodgers.

Dunston is merely one example of what could be as many as a dozen established players selected for turnaround trades. Most but not all of these deals have been prearranged. The general managers of the 26 established teams have been in contact with the expansion clubs and have revealed their interest in particular players on the expansion block.

The draft will be Tuesday in New York, beginning in mid-afternoon. It is expected to last six or seven hours. Three rounds will be conducted, with probably an hour break between each round. Because it will be on national television, the front-office chief of, say, the Seattle Mariners can sit in his office

and telephone Gebhard or Dave Dombrowski of the Florida Marlins during the break and tell them:

"I saw who you took on the first round. Now, here's the deal if you go (so-and-so) on the second round."

And so Gebhard and Dombrowski, in the middle of the draft, might revise their selection lists. Instead of waiting to take veteran pitcher Jack Morris on the third round, Dombrowski might not run the risk of waiting. So he'll pick Morris on the second round.

Also, compounding the difficulty in this guessing game is that every time an existing club loses a player, it is allowed to add three or four players to its original 15-player protected list. The number of available players shrinks constantly.

The Marlins, according to published reports, are expected to gamble on more high-salaried players. Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga is said to have deeper pockets than the new Colorado moguls, who are expected to stock up on more minor-league prospects who can be

paid the \$109,000 minimum wage.

Whatever, 72 players will be chosen, 36 by each club, which paid \$95 million admission fees. The per-player cost is staggering: \$2,638,888. In 1961, when the American League expanded, the cost was \$71,166. The next year, when the National League added two teams, it was \$70,161.

But Gebhard is fearful his rival Dombrowski will open by selecting David Nied, the Atlanta power pitcher. Say Gebhard wants Nied on his club. He's gambling Dombrowski's first choice is Nigel Wilson, the Toronto outfielder. A sigh of relief. Now Gebhard can announce for Nied.

Expansion draft facts

When: Nov. 17 (Noon MST).
Where: Marriott Marquis Hotel, New York.

Eligible Players: Every player on current teams except those with no major league experience who signed their first pro contract in 1991 or 1992; or signed in 1990, but was younger than 19 on June 5 that year.

Draft Process: Each existing major league team placed 15 players on a protected list for the first round. The Rockies and Marlins choose alternately, until the clubs lose one player each in the first round. After the first round, NL teams protect three more players and AL teams protect four before the Marlins and Rockies draft again. The protection process is complete after the second round. The draft is completed when NL teams lose three players each, and eight AL teams lose three and six lose two for a total of 72 drafted players.

Teams have talent pool awaiting

The Associated Press

With the likes of Danny Tartabull, Jack Morris and Lee Smith available, clearly, the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins have more talent to choose from than any previous expansion teams.

Instead of getting stuck with a sad-sack set of over-the-hill veterans such as Gus Bell and Gil Hodges, taken by the original New York Mets, or a bunch of unpromising prospects such as Mike Darr and Dennis DeBar, taken by the original Toronto Blue Jays, the Marlins and Rockies can go in different directions at Tuesday's draft.

If they want to spend a lot of money — which neither club says it wants to do — they can field a club composed of big names. Problem is, that kind of club, which would include Eddie Murray and Steve Sax, would be old.

The Marlins and Rockies could draft a club of entirely young, inexpensive players, many of them maybe too young to yet be in the majors. Colorado and Florida do not need to win right away to draw fans and besides, they're not expected to win from the start.

More likely, the Florida and Colorado teams that will emerge this week will be a blend of several strategies. In some cases, the players that are drafted may not be around for very long; for example, the Rockies might draft Jose Lind, and then trade him, perhaps to Los Angeles.

Plus, unlike past expansion teams, the Rockies and Marlins have the option of signing free agents. They may not bid big bucks for stars such as Barry Bonds and Ruben Sierra, but might go after players like Andres Galarraga and Glenn Braggs.

In any case, these are the types of teams that Colorado and Florida wind up with — for at least a day or so — after they pick the best players left off the 15-man protected lists.

Florida Marlins

Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski formerly held the same position in Montreal, and brought about a dozen members of his staff to Florida. The Marlins have thoroughly scouted the Expos, one of the richest teams in the draft, and will target them. Not everyone Florida drafts, of course, will show up in the majors immediately — Montreal minor league pitcher Jon Hurst, for example. Florida will look for young pitching right away in the draft; there is some available, although a few of those players are coming off injuries.

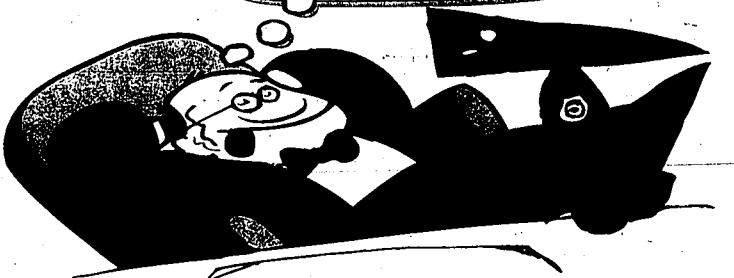
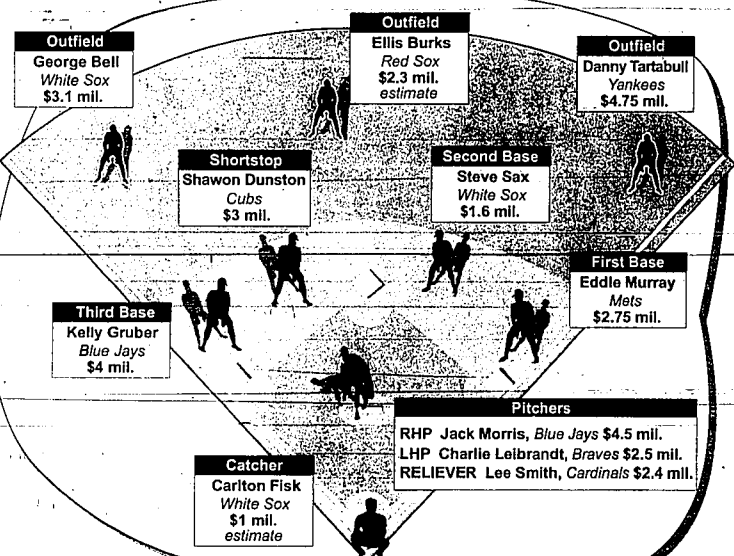
A look at the kind of lineup — not an exact replica — that the Marlins might pick (former teams in parentheses):
Starting pitchers: Ryan Bowen (Houston), Brian Bohannon (Texas), Denis Boucher (Cleveland), David Nied (Atlanta).
Relief pitchers: Kent Mercker (Atlanta), Jeff Fassero (Montreal).

First Base: Lee Stevens (California).
Galaraga may be signed, too.
Second Base: Bill Pecota (Mets).
Shortstop: Vinnie Castilla (Atlanta).
Third Base: Hensley Meulens (Yankees)
Catcher: Mike LaValliere (Pittsburgh) and Steve Decker (San Francisco).
Outfield: Danny Tartabull (Yankees), Phil Clark (Detroit), John VanderWal (Montreal).

Colorado Rockies
The Rockies, playing in the rarified air at Mile High Stadium, are putting a premium on power. They've got plenty to pick from in the pool, from a couple of proven hitters

FIELD OF DREAMS

Based on 1993 salaries, this is the best team money could buy at Tuesday's draft. Neither the Florida Marlins nor the Colorado Rockies are expected to spend so much for older veterans. Instead they'll probably pick younger, less expensive prospects.



AP/Ed De Gasparo, Karl Gudo

to several prospects. Colorado, more than Florida, may draft a few players that it intends to trade away. Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard worked his way up through the Minnesota Twins' front office, and is very familiar with American League talent.

A look at the kind of lineup that Colorado might draft:

Starting pitchers: Chris Hammond (Cincinnati), Pete Smith (Atlanta), Scott Scudder (Cleveland), Scott Chiamparino (Texas). Jack Morris (Toronto) could be drafted and traded.
Relief pitchers: Jose Melendez (San Diego), Rudy Seanez (Los Angeles).
First Base: Rob Maurer (Texas) or Kevin Maas (Yankees).
Second Base: Jose Lind (Pittsburgh), who could be traded.
Shortstop: Jeff Huson (Texas)
Third Base: Charlie Hayes (Yankees)

Catcher: Derek Parks (Minnesota) or Damon Berryhill (Atlanta) or Scooter Tucker (Houston).
Outfield: Mike Simms (Houston), Glenallen Hill (Cleveland), Kevin Reimer (Texas), Kevin McReynolds (Kansas City) could also be drafted and traded.

The Best To Buy

No one expects the Marlins or Rockies to win any pennants in their first year. But suppose the expansion teams wanted to win in 1993, and didn't mind how much they spent for one season. This is the best team they could draft — they could sign Bonds and other free agents like Mark McGwire and Doug Drabek later — along with their 1993 opening-day ages and salaries:
Starting pitchers: Jack Morris (Toronto), \$7.5 million; Charlie Leibrandt (Atlanta), \$6.25 million; Bruce Hurst (San Diego), \$5.5 million; Tom Browning (Cincinnati), \$2.2 million; Bob Walk

(Pittsburgh), \$1.4 million.
Relief pitchers: Lee Smith (St. Louis), \$5.2 million; Bryan Harvey (California), \$2.75 million.
First Base: Eddie Murray (Mets), \$7.25 million; Glenn Davis (Baltimore), \$2.75 million.
Second Base: Steve Sax (White Sox), \$3.1 million; Jose Lind (Pittsburgh), \$2.8 million.
Shortstop: Shawn Dunston (Cubs), \$3 million.
Third Base: Kelly Gruber (Blue Jays), \$1.4 million.
Catcher: Carlton Fisk (White Sox), \$1 million.
Outfield: Danny Tartabull (Yankees), \$3 million; George Bell (White Sox), \$3.1 million; Ellis Burks (Boston), \$2.8 million.
x-eligible for arbitration; estimated 1993 salary.

Baseball

Continued from D-1

The most successful expansion team at the start was the 1961 Los Angeles Angels, who finished eighth at 70-91 under manager Bill Rigney. The next season, the Angels stunned baseball by finishing third at 86-76.

One of the Angels' selections was 18-year-old shortstop Jim Fregosi from the Boston Red Sox. Fregosi went on to set most of the club's offensive records before he was traded to the Mets in 1971 for Nolan Ryan.

"It was a chance to play with a lot of veteran players," Fregosi said. "Rocky Bridges, our second baseman, I played with. Eddie Yost was at third base. Ted Kluszewski and Steve Bilko were at first, those kind of guys. I was like the kid. They took care of me."

With their 26th pick, the Angels selected 19-year-old Dean Chance out of the Baltimore organization. In 1964, Chance was 20-9 with a 1.64 ERA and was named the Cy Young Award winner. He pitched 11

shutouts that season, including six 1-0 victories.

The other AL expansion team in 1961 was the Washington Senators. The Senators drafted for experience and got burned when players such as Dave Sisler, John Klippstein, Tom Sturdivant, Dale Long, Bobby Klum and Gene Woodling didn't produce. The Senators never really recovered from their poor start, and in 1972 moved to Arlington, Texas. The Senators finished 63-96 under manager Ted Williams in their final

season in Washington. The Senators did, however, do a lot better than the expansion Seattle Pilots. Baseball expanded by four teams in 1969, when Seattle and Kansas City joined the AL and Montreal and San Diego joined the NL. Only the 1985 Kansas City Royals have won a World Series title from that group.

The Pilots selected outfielder Lou Piniella with their 14th pick, but then traded him to the Royals on April 1, 1969 for outfielder Steve

Whitaker and John Gelnar. It was the worst trade the Pilots ever made. Piniella (Mariners), Craig (Giants), Fregosi (Phillies), Buck Rodgers (Angels) and Cito Gaston (Blue Jays) are the current major league managers who were drafted by expansion teams.

Seattle finished last in the AL West with a 64-98 record and then moved to Milwaukee to become the Brewers. In 1969 the Padres used their last pick, No. 30, to select Gaston from

Atlanta. The following season, Gaston hit 29 homers and drove in 93 runs.

The Expos made pitcher Carl Morton their 23rd pick in the draft, also from the Atlanta organization, and the right-hander was named Rookie of the Year in 1970 after posting an 18-11 record. The Marlins and Rockies should have an advantage over past expansion teams since both leagues are contributing to the draft pool this time.

Mora plays down meeting with Niners

The Associated Press

Don't blame Jim Mora for trying to play down Sunday's game between his Saints and the 49ers. After all, we haven't had a Game of the Century for what, three weeks?

Now we've got one at Candlestick, where the Saints and 49ers battle for the lead in the NFC West. Both teams are 7-2, but you hardly would know it, at least not with the Saints.

The 49ers remain one of the NFL's glamor teams with Jerry Rice, Steve Young and newly deflected running back Ricky Waters. Four-time Super Bowl winners and presumptive favorites every year, even in seasons such as 1991, when they missed the playoffs and were called "the best 10-6 team in football."

But the Saints' just kind of meander along with little attention outside Louisiana and southern Mississippi. Plodders with a good defense who just happen to win a lot of games every year.

In part, it's Mora, whose conservative offense mirrors his pregame "coachpeak."

"If we win it doesn't mean we have it made," he said. "If we lose it's not the end of the world."

What he says is true, to an extent. Both teams will make the playoffs regardless of this game.

Buffalo (7-2) at Miami (7-2) (Monday night)

This is the week's second game of the country, a bit late for the AFC East lead and a chance for the Bills to get revenge for the 37-10 drubbing six weeks ago that sent them into a four-game funk.

Actually, it may be the most important regular-season game for the Bills in several years. If they lose, they fall two games behind the Dolphins because Miami's two wins will give it the tiebreaker. If they win, they have a clear shot at again spending the playoffs at home with a clear route to Pasadena — if there's anything AFC teams dread, it's Buffalo in January.

Both teams got a lift last Sunday.

Houston (5-4) at Minnesota (7-2)

This is one the Oilers must win and probably won't, at least not if they continue the form they displayed in a 24-14 home loss to the Browns last week. That dropped the Oilers into third place in a division they were supposed to win easily.

"I like to have high expectations and have to live up to them," coach Jack Pardee said. "But maybe we've been too tight. Guys worry about having to make their big plays."

That's something Dennis Green's Vikings have been doing. They had four defensive touchdowns in routs of Chicago and Tampa Bay the past two weeks, two by linebacker Carlos Jenkins. **Philadelphia (6-3) at Green Bay (3-6)**

So now Rich Kotite starts Randall Cunningham ... against the team that knocked him out for the season in Week 1 of 1991. "I remember what happened over there," said Cunningham, who sat out last week's 31-10 victory over the Raiders and is on notice that a bad start may mean the return of Jim McMahon.

Cunningham said the one thing his week off has taught him is to be tougher with his teammates.

"As the quarterback, you have to be in control of things out there. It's the quarterback's team," he said. "Look at Kelly and Marino and Moon. I've seen 'em all curse guys off the field for not getting the job done."

Washington (6-3) at Kansas City (5-4)

Washington, Philadelphia and Dallas are 12-1 against teams outside the NFC East, but the "11" was a 24-14 loss the Chiefs handed the Eagles at Arrowhead a month ago.

The Redskins' offense has scored only one touchdown in its last three games, in last week's 16-3 win in Seattle. That's in large measure because the offensive line is down to castoffs and walking wounded.

The Chiefs came off the wounded list last week, but just barely — a 16-14 win on Nick Lowery's last-minute field goal. Given the state of the Washington line, look out for Derrick Thomas, who had four sacks last week.

New York Giants (5-4) at Denver (6-3)

The Broncos have lost by a combined score of 64-3 in Washington and Philadelphia, but their meetings with the NFL East. Now they get to play at home against another team from the league's toughest division. This one won't be easy, though the Giants won't have Lawrence Taylor, who was beginning to look like his old self when he tore his Achilles tendon last week.

"Winning a game when you don't play well is a step in the right direction," coach Ray Handley said of last week's riddled win over the Packers.

Los Angeles Rams (3-6) at Dallas (8-1)

This is the week the Cowboys let down? After getting revenge against Philadelphia, then making up for two losses last year to Detroit, they play a team against which they hold no grudges.

"I think America's Team is definitely back," said Emmitt Smith, who scored three touchdowns in the 37-3 win over the Lions. "If we stay focused, we can remain there for a while."

San Diego (4-5) at Cleveland (5-4)

Two teams on the way up. Two teams probably not quite ready for prime time.

The Browns play a roller coaster football, getting blown out one week in Cincinnati, then going to Houston and winning costly. Now they may have a quarterback controversy of sorts. Mike Tomczak is 4-2, Bernie Kosar will be back soon and so will Todd Pollock, nominally the No. 2.

"Those guys aren't playing quarterback right now," coach Bill Belichick said. "Once they get out there and start playing, then you can at least start evaluating them."

Chicago (4-5) at Tampa Bay (3-6)

"We'll change some people on the field and try other people in other positions," said Chicago's Mike Ditka, whose team has lost five straight and is on the brink of falling from playoff contention. "I'm sure there'll be some resistance, but I don't care about resistance."

This is a tough game for the Bears, even though the Bears have lost five straight after a 3-1 start. They've walked in the second half almost every week and the weather in Tampa Bay is conducive to winning.

Detroit (2-7) at Pittsburgh (6-3)

Despite their loss at Buffalo and the six-game suspension of Eric Green for substance abuse, things are looking good for the Steelers, who still lead the AFC Central. Their next live games are against teams with



AP photo

Morten Andersen's place-kicking accuracy could play a major role in today's game with the 49ers.

NFL standings

National Football League									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	234	149			
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	208	163			
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	97	186			
NY Giants	3	6	0	.333	146	163			
New England	0	9	0	.000	101	223			
National Football League									
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	248	125			
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	163	142			
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	144	152			
LA Raiders	3	6	0	.333	142	159			
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	111	174			

National Football League										
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	248	125				
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	159	132				
NY Giants	3	6	0	.333	146	163				
Shoens	3	6	0	.333	117	205				
Minnesota	2	2	0	.714	246	144				
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	207	224				
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	124	191				
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	164	210				
Wash.	2	6	0	.250	162	195				
Today's Games										
New Orleans	7	2	0	.778	171	117				
San Francisco	2	2	0	.714	271	152				
LA Rams	3	6	0	.333	166	240				
LA Rams	3	6	0	.333	163	193				
Delayed Games										
Central at New York Jets	11 a.m.									
Detroit at Pittsburgh	11 a.m.									
Houston at Minnesota	11 a.m.									
New England at Indianapolis	11 a.m.									
Philadelphia vs Green Bay at Phoenix	11 a.m.									
Phoenix at Atlanta	11 a.m.									
San Francisco at Cleveland	2 p.m.									
Washington at Kansas City	11 a.m.									
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas	2 p.m.									
Chicago at Tampa Bay	2 p.m.									
San Francisco at Denver	6 p.m.									
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders	2 p.m.									
New York Giants at Cincinnati	Monday game									
Buffalo at Miami	7 p.m.									

Dallas Cowboys: They're ... ba-a-ck

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are the hottest ticket in the National Football League this season — both on and off the field.

Not only does the team have the best record in the league so far, but TV ratings are climbing, attendance at home and on the road is up and merchandise sales are almost back to No. 1.

That's quite a turnaround. The Cowboys captured the imagination of football fans back during the mid-1970s, sparking a love affair that would last for more than a decade.

The club won at least 10 regular season games 11 times between 1972 and 1985 and played in seven NFC Championship games and three Super Bowls.

That brilliant run, which included a 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Denver in 1978, established the Cowboys as an elite NFL team and made them one of the most recognized names in the sports world.

But America's Team had its problems. After three losing seasons from 1986-88, Hall of Fame head coach Tom Landry was pushed out by new owner Jerry Jones and replaced by Jimmy Johnson.

Johnson promptly led Dallas to a 1-15 record in 1989, the league's worst that season and the team's second-poorest ever. Dallas went 0-11 in during its first year.

But Johnson and Jones maneuvered their way around the league and brought in the types of fast, aggressive players who made Johnson so successful at the University of Miami.

The Cowboys returned to the playoffs last season and are 8-1 going into Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

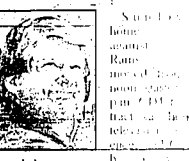
Their success has led to increased interest around the country — a fact that has caught the eyes of both NFL officials and television network executives.

"I know from a league perspective it's a very healthy thing and it goes to have a team like the Cowboys, like the Raiders, like the 49ers, like the Redskins that have national appeal," NFL spokesman Gene Aletto said.

The Cowboys' Redskins game was the highest rated Monday Night Football opener in five years, he said. "The Dallas Philadelphia game received the highest ratings in 11 years and was the second highest rated show that week."

The Cowboys-Eagles contest earned a 22.3 rating out of a 36 share. Each rating point represents 931,000 households.

The rematch two weeks later got a 19.1 national rating, the season's best Sunday afternoon game, Aletto said. The game finished fourth in the overall ratings that week.



Johnson

Rich Daly/Semple

"This week's game was a lot better than the one before," Sports reporter Gary Calk said. "That's a sign of success, but I don't think that's the only thing that counts."

"We expect to see the Cowboys cruise a lot down the road. Even some television networks, which care a lot about finding it hard to keep their eyes off local athletes."

Sports reporter Gary Calk, WHDH-TV in Boston, said he had decided to air the Cowboys game even though a competitor asked for the Game Pack broadcast.

"All things being equal, I probably take a Giants game over the Cowboys because it's more Giants fans in the area," he said. "The following for the Cowboys isn't as large as it once was, but it's still substantial."

"We're just trying to make our audience, and I don't think anyone was disappointed with the way we carried."

The numbers tend to support Calk's. The Cowboys' 42.4 percent of Detroit scored an 88 for WHDH last Sunday. The Cowboys have attracted attention from stands about 90,000 people in their home stadium, the largest of their Cowboys fans, and in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Oct. 25 for an afternoon game against the Raiders. The Cowboys scored 42-28, but the Raiders had managed to draw only about 50,000 fans into the stadium.

Detroit, stretching all season for the Silverdome, enjoyed its largest home crowd of some 70,000 people to watch the Nov. 8 game.

Steve Tomlin, assistant manager for the Phoenix Cardinals, said a collect call expense for Nov. 22 game against Dallas, the expected crowd of about 70,000 should easily be enough to fill the San Devil Stadium this season.

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- Inspect and Adjust Cables
- Check Compression

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Is Seton Hall the new 'Beast of the East?' Ask P.J., or Vitale

The Associated Press

Seton Hall names its 14th head basketball coach on April 5, 1982 and the 33-year-old man who accepts the challenge is a clean-shaven local favorite whom the school newspaper calls Peter Carlesimo throughout its first year on him.

Seton Hall plays its entire Big East home schedule at Meadowlands Arena for the first time in 1985-86 and there's an NIT berth the next season.

Two free throws in overtime give Michigan 1986-87 NCAA title over Seton Hall in the Kingdom.

Seton Hall is selected the preseason favorite

in a poll of the Big East coaches and the man running the show again this season is the 14th head basketball coach in school history—a bearded, sweater-vested Olympic assistant who needs no more introduction than "P.J."

This hasn't been a storybook rise to the elite ranks of the college basketball world. Seton Hall has done it by spending money, sticking with Carlesimo against popular opinion and getting quality players.

The Big East, the Meadowlands, a Final Four appearance and enough TV exposure to make alum Dick Vitale envious were all pieces of the run that has engulfed Seton Hall from just another of the Eastern Catholic colleges playing basketball to a school known for its basketball success at the highest of competitive levels.

"Whether we have reached a level like that is for others to judge, but that's where we want to be and that's what everything done in the years I have been here has been aimed at," athletic director Larry Keating said.

Keating came to South Orange, N.J. two years after Carlesimo made the move across the river from Wagner College and six years after the Big East was formed.

Seton Hall was not the first choice of the league's founders, but it was a more than willing participant in the venture.

"There could have been Syracuse, St. John's and six other guys," Keating said.

"Look back 15 years ago and compare Seton Hall, Providence, Boston College and Villanova to St. Joseph's, Iona, Manhattan and Fordham. I wasn't there when the schools were picked, but I'm glad we were one of them."

Carlesimo came into a coaching controversy as the students and alumni wanted to keep interim coach Hoody Mahon. A 15-14 mark in his fifth season was the best Carlesimo managed and as the New York media made a student senate demand for his firing into a hot topic, the Pirates closed with a rush to earn their first-ever NCAA berth.

College basketball on ESPN

All Times EST
 Wednesday, Nov. 18
 NIT: Marquette at Indiana 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 19
 NIT: Baylor at Seton Hall 7:30 p.m.
 Louisville at Tulane 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 20
 NIT: Iowa 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 21
 NIT: Eastern 12 mid
 Monday, Feb. 15
 NIT semifinals at New York 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 27
 NIT Championship at New York 7:30 p.m.
 Great Alaska Shootout semifinal 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 28
 Great Alaska Shootout semifinal 12 mid
 Top-10 Classic: Connecticut vs. Purdue at Springfield 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 29
 Great Alaska Shootout championship 12 mid
 Tuesday, Dec. 1
 Georgia at Kansas 7:30 p.m.
 Michigan at Rice 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 2
 Massachusetts at Florida State 7:30 p.m.
 Memphis State at Arkansas 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 6
 Texas Tech at New Mexico State 12 mid
 Georgetown at N.C. State 12 noon
 Georgia Tech at Michigan 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at DePaul 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 7
 Oklahoma State vs. California at Oakland 12 mid
 Tuesday, Dec. 8
 Kentucky at Boston College 7 p.m.
 Rhode Island at Providence 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 9
 Syracuse at Tennessee 7:30 p.m.
 Tulane at Memphis State 9:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 10
 James Madison at La Salle 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 12
 Utah at Arizona 4 p.m.
 Duke vs. Rutgers at the Meadowlands 7:30 p.m.
 Kentucky at Louisville 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 15
 Virginia Commonwealth at Tulsa 7:30 p.m.
 Tulane at Alabama-Birmingham 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 16
 Loyola Marymount at Southwestern Louisiana 7:30 p.m.
 N.C. State vs. Princeton at the Meadowlands 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 19
 Pepperdine at Montana 12 mid
 Michigan at Georgia Tech at the Omni 12:30 p.m.
 UCLA vs. Georgia at the Omni 2:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Indiana 5 p.m.
 Iowa State vs. Michigan at the Palace 7:30 p.m.
 Ohio State at West Virginia 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 20
 Texas at Utah 12 mid
 North Carolina at Butler 1 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 21
 Maui Invitational: Memphis State vs. Chattanooga 2 p.m.
 Maui Invitational: Oklahoma vs. Brigham Young 4 p.m.
 Maui Invitational: Duke vs. DePaul 9:30 p.m.
 Maui Invitational: LSU vs. Stanford 12:30 a.m.
 Maui Invitational: Connecticut at Boston College 9:30 p.m.
 Maui Invitational semifinal 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 22
 Maui Invitational championship 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 26
 Tampa at Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.
 Marquette at UNLV 9:30 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 29
 Sugar Bowl Classic: Notre Dame at New Orleans 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 2
 Michigan State at East Tennessee State 3 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 4
 Connecticut at Seton Hall 7 p.m.
 Oklahoma at Duke 9 p.m.
 Alabama-Birmingham at UC Santa Barbara 11:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 5
 Ohio State at Penn State 7:30 p.m.
 Kentucky at Georgia 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 6
 Miami at Pittsburgh 7 p.m.
 Florida State at Virginia 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 7
 Iowa at Northwestern 7:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Massachusetts at Springfield Mass 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 8
 Arizona at UCLA 12 mid
 Saturday, Jan. 9
 Louisville at N.C. Charlotte 12 noon
 Louisiana Tech at Western Kentucky 2 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 11
 Syracuse at Seton Hall 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas at Oklahoma 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 12
 Missouri at UNLV 12 mid
 Indiana at Michigan 7:30 p.m.
 Alabama at Arkansas 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 13
 Duke at Wake Forest 7 p.m.
 St. John's at Villanova 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 14
 Texas at Houston 7:30 p.m.
 Oklahoma State at Iowa State 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 15
 Stanford vs. California at Oakland 12 mid
 Saturday, Jan. 16
 Auburn at South Carolina 12 noon
 Kansas at Louisville 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Jan. 17
 Virginia at Duke 5 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 18
 Connecticut at Georgetown 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas at Kansas State 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 19
 Long Beach State at UC Santa Barbara 12 mid
 Indiana at Purdue 7:30 p.m.
 Kentucky at Alabama 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 20
 Pittsburgh at Boston College 7 p.m.
 Virginia at North Carolina 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 21
 N.C. State at Duke 7:30 p.m.
 Memphis State at Missouri 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 22
 San Diego State at Brigham Young 12 mid
 Saturday, Jan. 23
 Xavier, Ohio at Evansville 12 noon
 Sunday, Jan. 24
 Air Force at Fresno State 12 mid
 Monday, Jan. 25
 Tennessee at Providence 7:30 p.m.
 Nebraska at California 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan. 26
 UC Santa Barbara at New Mexico State 12 mid
 Ohio State at Michigan 7:30 p.m.
 LSU at Kentucky 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 27
 Seton Hall at Georgetown 7 p.m.
 Florida State at North Carolina 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 28
 Iowa at Michigan State 7:30 p.m.
 UCLA at Southern Cal 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 30
 Southwestern Louisiana at Massachusetts 12 mid
 Southern Illinois at Southwestern Missouri State 12 noon
 DePaul at Cincinnati 9 p.m.
 Monday, Feb. 1
 Georgetown at St. John's 7:30 p.m.
 Missouri at Kansas 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 5
 New Mexico State at Utah State 12 mid
 Michigan at Michigan State 7:30 p.m.
 Arkansas at LSU 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 9
 Wake Forest at Pittsburgh 7 p.m.
 North Carolina at Duke 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 10
 Clemson at Georgia Tech 7 p.m.
 West Virginia at Marquette 9 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 11
 Southern Cal at Washington State 12 mid
 Saturday, Feb. 12
 Mississippi at Mississippi State 5 p.m.
 Sunday, Feb. 13
 Texas Tech at New Mexico 12 mid
 Monday, Feb. 14
 Georgetown at Syracuse 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas State at Missouri 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 15
 Long Beach State at UNLV 12 mid
 Indiana at Penn State 7:30 p.m.
 Georgia at Florida 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
 Boston College at Miami 7 p.m.
 Wake Forest at Florida State 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 11
 N.C. State at Virginia 7:30 p.m.
 Louisville at Tulane 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 13
 Miami-Coral Gables State 12 noon
 Sunday, Feb. 14
 Utah at Hawaii 12 mid
 Monday, Feb. 15
 Presidents Day Special: Richmond at George Washington 4:30 p.m.
 Connecticut at Syracuse 7:30 p.m.
 Oklahoma State at Nebraska 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 16
 UC Irvine at UC Santa Barbara-GR Pacific at Nevada 12 mid
 Ohio State at Iowa 4:30 p.m.
 Tennessee at Arkansas 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 17
 Wake Forest at Wake Forest 7 p.m.
 Seton Hall at St. John's 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 18
 Wisconsin at Marquette 7:30 p.m.
 Arizona State at Arizona 9:30 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 19
 UCLA at Stanford 12 mid
 Saturday, Feb. 20
 Wisconsin-Dgreen Bay at Marquette 12 noon
 Sunday, Feb. 21
 Colorado State at Wyoming 12 mid
 Monday, Feb. 22
 Wake Forest at Wake Forest 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas at Iowa State 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 23
 UNLV at Santa Barbara 12 mid
 Indiana at Ohio State 7:30 p.m.

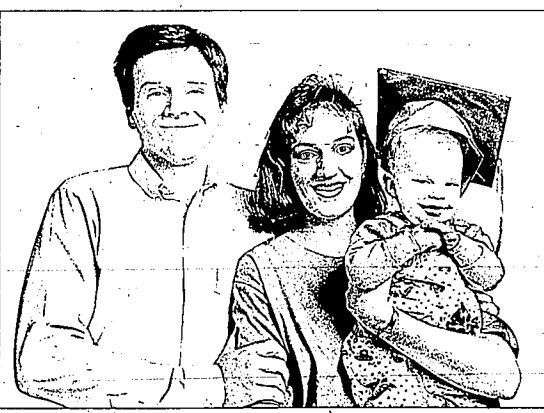
Alabama at LSU 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 24
 Boston College at Connecticut 7 p.m.
 Florida State at Duke 9 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 25
 Texas at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.
 Purdue at Illinois 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 26
 New Mexico at Fresno State 12 mid
 Saturday, Feb. 27
 Clemson at Maryland 12 noon
 Sunday, Feb. 28
 Brigham Young at Utah 12 mid
 Monday, March 1
 Syracuse at St. John's 7:30 p.m.
 Oklahoma State at Oklahoma 9:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 2
 UNLV at New Mexico State 12 mid
 Iowa at Michigan 7:30 p.m.
 Tennessee at Vanderbilt 9:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 3
 Wake Forest at North Carolina 7 p.m.
 Boston College at Detroit Hall 9 p.m.
 Thursday, March 4
 Florida State at Georgia Tech 7 p.m.
 Friday, March 5
 Arizona vs. California at Oakland 9 p.m.
 Saturday, March 6
 Big South Conf. championship at Charleston SC noon
 Ohio Valley Conference championship at Lexington Ky. 9:30 a.m.
 Memphis State at Cincinnati 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday, March 7
 Utah at Texas Tech 12 noon
 Southern Conference championship at Asheville NC 7:30 a.m.
 UNLV at Santa Barbara 12 mid
 Indiana at Ohio State 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Tomorrow...
 Pat Marcantonio Reports
"Discount Stores Discount Wars"
 Is the consumer really winning?
 Newscene at 6PM
 Nightscene at 10PM





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Holyfield: Gentleman and champion

By Mitch Albon
Knight-Ridder News Service

He surmised a dressing room wall, his eyes puffed, his seat tissue soft and swollen. His legs were elevated and his head was slumped, and it seemed as if lifting his arms was out of the question. This is often the way boxers look in the drained moments after losing it all, their title, their championship, their belts, their fame. Like you could leave them there to rot. This was Evander Holyfield Friday night.

A shame. I long ago stopped caring about boxing. Too much violence. Too many pretenders. And yet, I felt empty, and sad when Holyfield lost to young loudmouth Riddick Bowe in that 12-round heavyweight champi-

Commentary

onship in Las Vegas, Nev., a fight that pushed both men to the front porch of hell.

Holyfield, 3 inches smaller and 30 pounds lighter, took an enormous beating, especially in a 10th round that ranks with the most furious in recent memory. He should have hit the canvas several times, taking hooks and uppercuts from Bowe's powerful, lightning-fast form. At one point, the champ was so dazed he punched his leg. He half-turned his back to the challenger, who quickly lowered the boom to the "puncher" at his head. Infringement, but nothing on the ropes, he was over, finished.

But he would not go down. There are moments that define a boxer, and

in that moment, Holyfield woozy and blinded, yet still commanding his legs to move, his arms to box, somehow returning from the smug or angers to throw his own punches, and only flinch them but land them, and stun the kid one last time — where was he getting the strength to do this? — in that moment we learned Holyfield was indeed a champion, with a champion's heart.

We may never have known this in the two years and 19 days he held the title.

We had three minutes to appreciate it.

And his reign was over.

There goes the gentleman champion. People complained about Holyfield being "too boring," but these people think boxing should be one promoter with electrified hair yelling at another promoter wearing a sports coat with

no shirt underneath — or one boxer with a neck full of gold chains taunting another boxer in a sequined jump suit.

"You want that? You can have it. I liked Holyfield. I never heard him swear at anyone. Never heard him harass a challenger by saying 'I'm gonna make you kiss me like a woman,'

as Mike Tyson once did. I never read about Holyfield arrested with his car wrapped around a telephone pole. Never saw him leap across a craps table to throw a punch.

He didn't smoke. He didn't do drugs. He never insulted a former champion by saying, 'He couldn't carry my jockstrap' (or don't you remember when Larry Holmes said that about Rocky Marciano)?

Holyfield never got fat. He looked like an athlete should look, ready to go, all the time.

He talked about family and faith. He was in church every Sunday, even in Reno, Nev., and I didn't know that was possible. He shrugged and looked away when others tried to taunt

him. And while his list of opponents during his championship reign wasn't exactly a who's-who of great heavyweights (they, Tyson was in jail), they were pretty much all he had. He fought them, he never came out of shape, flabby, or disinterested. He gave you a performance. He took the sport seriously.

Aren't those the things you want in a champion? Or do you want this? Bowe, just minutes after winning the crown, grabbing the microphone and screaming at his critics "YOU NEVER SHOULD A DOUBTED ME!" then challenging the next contender, Lennox Lewis, to "knock me down right now; come on, knock me down."

Some folks think this is great stuff. They probably like Wrestlemania. Others say this

hearkens the tradition of Muhammad Ali. Come on — when will boxers stop trying to imitate the man? Ali was a black champion at a time of racial upheaval. When he slouted, he shook our consciousness.

New champ makes plans for next bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bowe shows boxing.

And Riddick Bowe's manager, Rick Newman, says he knows the way "business." So the wonder why it wouldn't be good business to delay a showdown with top contender Lennox Lewis.

"I am the heavyweight champion of the world," the 25-year-old Bowe said, sounding like a man punching himself, after winning the title by outpointing Evander Holyfield in the undisputed title in a ten-punching fight Friday night.

Let that fact sink in with the public and let Lewis, of Britain, become better known on this side of the Atlantic. That's what Newman would like to do.

"Only this morning I started talking to Dan Dova about what it would be like to fight Lennox Lewis in Riddick's first or second defense," Newman said Saturday.

Dova has options on Bowe's next three fights. He also has options on Lewis, who stopped Razor Ruddock in the second round of what the WBC called a title championship match Oct. 31 at London.

Newman talked about Bowe and Lewis each having another fight before meeting each other. Bowe in a defense against 43-year-old George Foreman and Lewis possibly against fellow Briton Frank Bruno.

"Lewis had a spectacular victory over Razor Ruddock and he's a hero in Britain and even one Europe can be proud of, but he's not a hometown name in the United States," Newman said.

Not even in my household," and Bowe, who was stopped by Lewis in the second round of the super heavyweight final in the 1988 Olympics.

That bout certainly would figure prominently in the promotion of a Bowe-Lewis fight.

Not fighting Lewis in his first defense could cost Bowe the WBC title of the promotion. He currently is champion of the WBC, WBA and IBF — and most importantly, the public.

"The WBC stands for we will be counted at all times," Newman said. "We will not be dictated to."

WBC president Jose Sulzmann has said it Bowe does not make his first defense against Lewis, Lewis will be recognized as champion by the WBC because of his victory over Ruddock.

STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

NOVEMBER 17-22
B.J. THOMAS
Throughout his illustrious career, B.J. has won five Grammy Awards. He has sold over 20 million records with 11 gold and two platinum. He is well known for his more than 40 albums, 15 Top 40 pop hits and 10 Top 40 country hits. He pleases audiences with his Academy award winning song, *Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head* as well as 11 other hits including *Help Me Believe*, *No Love at All*, *Billy and Suz* and *Healed On A Friday*.



DECEMBER 8-13
MARCY BROTHERS
As Nashville Now favorites and one of country music's hottest groups, the Marcy Brothers made "Hot Shot Debut" on Billboard's Country charts with their song *Crown of Pain*. Time from the soft ballads to four straight country music, they're performing to record crowds at county fairs across the nation. Don't miss them at Cactus Petes!



DECEMBER 31-JANUARY 3
T.G. SHEPPARD
With 19 #1 hits and 21 albums, T.G. is considered a personal heavy hitter by his fans and peers! He's appeared on several TV country show (Imaginary and more) and now your chance to see and hear him close up singing such classics as *Late October*, *I Love You Evaporate* and *Finally*. Here's your opportunity to greet the new year by spending a memorable evening with this country music classic. Book your reservations early!



PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS
With 25 consecutive hit singles and five gold albums, this Boise, Idaho, superstar has sold 50 million records in the past 25 years. Hearing him sing *Indian Reservation (Charlie Nelson)* and *Love, Love, Love* you'll know why they persist in calling him the "madman of rock 'n' roll"! Don't miss the totally unpredictable performances of this rock 'n' roll legend!

DECEMBER 15-20
GARY & SANDY
This popular duo will set your toes tapping and your fingers snapping and your high energy blend of pop, country and rock heartbeats. Come and catch a real classic and hearts melt as they sing your favorite love songs. Not to be missed. This duo is one of Nevada's top acts!

DECEMBER 22-30
THE DIAMONDS
Come discover or reminisce to '50s Gold with The Diamonds. Sit back and enjoy all of The Diamonds' super hits including: *Little Darlin'*, *The Strip*, *Silkstruts*, *Charik Bells*, *May Ring* and *Why Do Fools Fall in Love*. The Diamonds have sold over 20 million records and have recent hits such as *Diamonds Are Forever* that made the *Billboard* Top 100 "Hot Country Singles" Chart. Don't miss this exciting group!

BRECK WALL'S SENSATIONAL BOTTOMS UP! COMEDY DANCE REVUE
This sensational revue has been all over the world and now it's coming back to Cactus Petes with an all new show. Winner of 34 "Best-Show-Of-The-Year" awards, Breck Wall and his Bottoms Up cast will warm your winter nights with music, outrageous comedy, celebrity impersonations, superb dancing and gorgeous costumes. Bottoms Up is sheer entertainment!
JANUARY 6-7
FEBRUARY 7

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Business

Sports shop owner takes another path

Another downtown Twin Falls business owner has decided to move on. Sports Country owner Carolyn Baird has been a part of downtown since 1986 when she and her husband, Mike, opened the store. Her husband died shortly afterwards. Now she is ready for a change.

Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

"I just felt it was time for me to move on and do something else," she said. "It's kind of come full circle for me."

Last month, Judi Baxter closed her bookstore. But a tailor, an outlet store and a coffee shop have opened their doors recently, making downtown as much of a moving-out, moving-in place as anything.

"I think things always are changing downtown — that's what's interesting," Baird said, but she does have a few observations about this day of increasing retail competition.

"I suppose even though we're independent business people downtown," she said, "we're going to have to conform our hours so everyone is not so spotty. I think we have to coordinate."

Baird has a "moving on" sale under way, as she moves to the next step of her life.

For people taking the step into business ownership, she has four words: College of Southern Idaho.

"I'm taking courses out at CSI (the Small Business Development Center) is a real big advantage that wasn't available two or three or four years ago," she said. "I really think it is something everybody should take advantage of."

Is Twin Falls headed for espresso heaven?

Another espresso/coffee bar has opened. The new one is Java Blue Coffee Bar in Centennial Plaza, which offers a variety of coffee drinks, lunch and baked goods. Owners Tom and Dana Mikesell got the idea in Seattle a year and a half ago.

"On every corner there was a line" of people waiting for espresso, Tom Mikesell said. "I was amazed there were so many lines to one thing."

Already the owner of 50-Minute Photo, Mikesell looked at the phenomenon with a small business person's point of reference: "Cash."

"I've been in the photo business for 15 years," he said.

"It was basically running itself and I needed to do something else to expand my horizons."

Let's get too confident about how important Idaho's healthy economy is: California's number of unemployed workers is three times the number of Idaho's of employed workers.

Such are important reminders to relying only on growth rates when judging an economy. Idaho led the nation in job growth between June 1990 and June 1992 with a 5.7 percent gain, the Idaho Division of Financial Management points out.

Total employment grew 2.8 percent during the 12 months ending in September.

Still, the vast numbers of job-hunters in other areas of the country — such as California — are looking for work and some are moving to Idaho.

That means the number of willing workers grew even faster than the number of jobs.

And that means our unemployment rate is going up.

By the numbers:
How the ranks of the Idaho unemployed broke down in 1991:
Lost job: 53.9 percent.
Left job voluntarily to look for new one: 15.6 percent.

Started looking for job after period of inactivity: 25.8 percent.
Looking for first job: 4.8 percent.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Tradewinds	E3
Consumers	E4
Classified	E4-12



Universal Frozen Foods' potato processing plant in Twin Falls is feeling the cold breeze of investor worries about the French fry market.

French-fry market goes soft

Some Universal Foods investors question company's potato division

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

'It doesn't fit their business.'

— Steven Vannelli,
San Francisco
investment banker

TWIN FALLS — It was only a whisper, but one that bears listening to. Universal Foods earnings have stalled over the past year. It's because of a weak french-fry market and the recession. And that has a few investors wondering about french fries.

The stock market, its analysts and big investors, are all playing a complex, expensive game. Although Universal Foods is — for the most part — considered a good investment, some of the biggest aren't sure french fries should be part of the company.

They say that perhaps Universal should sell its french fry operation — including its plant in Twin Falls.

Universal spokeswoman Paula C. Norton admits the "suggestion" has surfaced, although investors are "not putting pressure" on the company.

"It just doesn't fit their business," said Steven Vannelli, senior vice president at the San Francisco-based investment firm Kingsley, Jennison, McNulty & Morse.

which is a Universal shareholder. "If things don't fit, they generally don't stay."

Norton's assessment of the chance Universal would sell its french fry operation: not likely. Local plant manager Mike Johnston told the Twin Falls Rotary Club in September that Universal Frozen "has no desire to leave this area."

But even large companies are sensitive to shareholders. And some of those shareholders don't like the ups and downs of the potato market.

Universal Foods and its subsidiary, Universal Frozen Foods, owns the Twin Falls potato processing plant and one in Pasco, Wash. Universal Frozen is important to Twin Falls and Idaho; it employs about 1,400 workers in Twin Falls.

When Universal went through an unusually timed layoff in April, the Magic Valley's unemployment rate jumped from 5.6 percent to 9.5 percent. The layoffs "had a major impact on the unemployment data" statewide, the Idaho Department of Employment said.

Nobody, however, is proposing shutting the plants down, lock, stock and barrel. Instead, some investors say the company should look for a buyer, meaning the area would have to learn to live with another owner.

Universal Foods is a diversified foods company, one that prides itself on technology, innovation and the cutting edge. It makes Red Star yeast, food colorings and food flavorings. You may have eaten a Universal Foods product lately — the company makes a coloring ingredient for yellow candy and flavorings for frozen yogurt, among other things.

The company doesn't break down its potato processing plant and one in Pasco, Wash. Universal Frozen is important to Twin Falls and Idaho; it employs about 1,400 workers in Twin Falls.

who want steady, predictable growth. The problems of the french fry market drove stock prices from a high of about 40 last year to below 30 this summer. Its stock has rebounded to around 34 last week.

The first inkling of problems popped up late last year, when the company said that it was selling more and making more money, but prices and profits were forced down due to a weak fast-food industry. Universal Food's quarterly reports through 1992 repeated the refrain: The company's overall gross profit margins were being forced down by "competitive market conditions in the frozen french-fry industry."

In other words, fast-food companies weren't buying as much, and french-fry companies were in a price war.

Universal Foods' other divisions are more stable. Food ingredients can create a stable flow of revenues in a variety of economic climates.

And Universal hasn't been afraid to rid itself of divisions that aren't doing well in the past — in 1990, it sold its cheese division.

Please see UNIVERSAL/E3

Credit card market benefits customers

Recent changes drive up variety of cards available, drive down their interest rates

The Associated Press

Best card for you - E2

NEW YORK — Angry consumers, an aggressive telephone company and the hot breath of congressional regulation have sent a shiver of panic through the once-crazy credit card business, and cardholders are starting to reap some limited benefits.

Less expensive credit cards have been popping as the industry rewrites its pricing structure in the face of new competition. After a decade of stagnation, card rates are coming down, having fallen 1.9 percentage points to an average 17.93 percent nationwide, according to Ram Research Inc., a credit card research group in Frederick, Md.

In a bid to lure new cardholders and crank up the charge volume, card issuers also are offering new incentives for free airline trips, discounts on hotels and even money off of a new car.

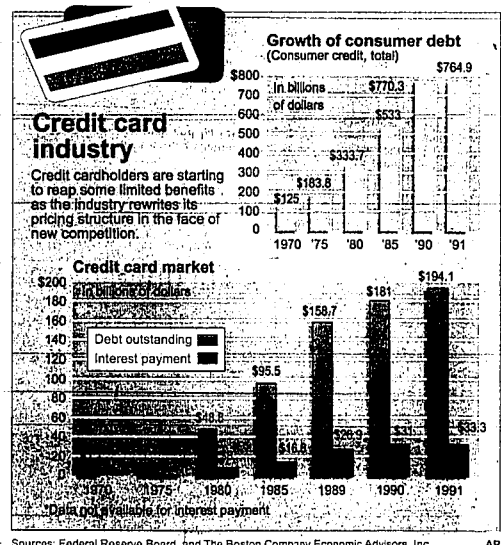
"The good news is the market has become more competitive than it was five years ago," said Steven Brobeck, executive director for Consumers Federation of America, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group.

The options facing consumers are numerous: The top 100 card issuers are offering more than 500 credit card combinations, according to a recent report from Salomon Bros. Inc.

Even a poor credit history doesn't disqualify someone from the hotly competitive credit card market. Special "secured" cards are being pitched to survivors of personal bankruptcy.

This has been a trend slow in the making, but events in the last year have opened up a wide range of options for plastic users. The new GM Card, introduced by General Motors Corp. in September, rewards frequent card users with rebates that can be applied to the purchase of most new GM cars.

Please see CREDIT/E2



Shake the village mentality, expand your horizons

Imagine what would happen if you asked 30 of the brightest people in China to build a spectacular house. They can have all the money, equipment, manpower, and materials they need.

"Do you think they will build an English Tutor mansion?"

No, of course not. All of us are limited by our village mentality. Our beliefs of the world, theories about how things work, and what we value play an integral part in our view of the world.

But it also plays a damaging role in organizations. The village mentality affects how your business solves problems, makes decisions and anticipates future events.

This can be an enormous handicap for organizations. Studies show people hire people like them. Worse is the problem of

houses they formed another square, a block.

Most companies acknowledge this problem and strive to make sure they are not incestuous through hiring and training practices.

The term for hiring practices is bring in new blood. Turnover is viewed as positive as long as it is not excessive. Getting new people means new ideas, new ways of looking at the world. Larger companies target a certain percentage of recruitment dollars for new graduates.

But hiring outsiders is often scoffed at by the villagers. How could they have anything of value since they have not been in our industry (village)? Coming from the land of the square can be difficult for both sides when they enter the land of the circle.

But hiring new people isn't enough.

Training programs try to break down stereotypes. Stereotypes are often at the bottom of the "them, and us." This dichotomy not only proves dangerous by interfering with creative thinking but can also result in discrimination lawsuits.

Improving communication skills, understanding cultural diversity, and developing policies that are fair and equitable for all will help rid your organization of the village mentality.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

Since we are all so bright and agree ergo we must be right!

Anthropologists call it ethnocentric. The feelings that one's own beliefs are superior to others. It may be the "right" religion or the "right" culture, or the "right" country.

When the settlers crossed the plains, the Indians called them "oblatonyang pi" or square people. These settlers build square houses. Then they cut out square holes to look out. They ate on square tables and sat on square chairs. When they build several

Business

Unions begin quiet effort to organize Mexican workers

States News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — Some U.S. labor activists are quietly beginning an effort to help organize Mexican workers...

independent unions organize those plants down in Mexico," said retiring Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio. Fearful that lower wages in Mexico will lure U.S. jobs south of the border...

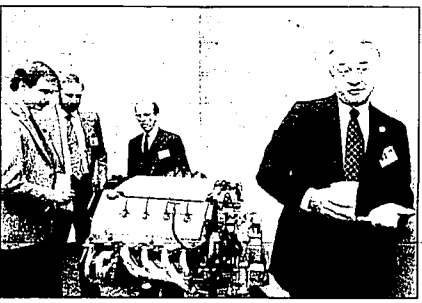
others are quick to point out the legal limits of what activities U.S. unions can undertake in other countries. While trade unions do exist in Mexico, the country does not have all the labor guarantees that U.S. unions enjoy...

FAT. Called an "independent" union, the FAT has no formal ties with the Mexican government and has faced an uphill struggle in trying to organize more workers.

that like the AFL-CIO, most U.S. unions "have maintained fraternal and generally unceremonious relations with the Mexican state unions."

Olds boss takes road less traveled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — John Rock's maverick style and blunt language would probably stand out at any company. But they make him a curiosity at General Motors Corp.



Blunt speaking John D. Rock, who heads General Motors' Oldsmobile Division, is curiosity among staid GM executives.

divest manager trainee for Buick in Flint. He moved steadily up the corporate ladder, with jobs that included heading GM's Holden Motors venture in Australia and GM's Truck Division.

The Olds challenge may be Rock's greatest, though he said he won't know that for awhile. The division as recently as 1986 sold a million cars a year.

grab hold of Oldsmobile and say "We're going this way..." Rock is quick to say that dealers, not he, will decide the division's eventual course.

Tough times in Silver Valley

Struggling miners say retraining doesn't always provide way out

PRITCHARD (AP) — Mark Drews' son, Matthew, learned to track the price of silver at age six. That is how vital the metal's value is to the family.

father lost his position at the same mine. Neither sought job training. Instead, Mitch moved to South Dakota to work at the Homestake. His father remains in northern Idaho, living in a fifth-wheel trailer with no telephone.

Credit

Continued from E1 All heavy-hitting credit card companies — Citicorp, Chase Manhattan Corp., American Express Optima Card, and the Discover Card — have overhauled their rates this year in a bid to prevent customer defections to the upstarts, analysts say.

Seek card that fits your needs

The Associated Press Consumers can save money by choosing a credit card that best fits their spending habits and finances. Some examples include: CARRYING OVER MONTHLY BALANCES: Those who can't afford to pay off their monthly balance in full should consider a card with a low interest rate.

POOR OR NO CREDIT HISTORY: So-called secured cards are available to those with tarnished credit histories. These technically aren't credit cards, however, since customers generally have to post a security deposit equal to the charge limit on the account.

customers may see their rates decline by a steep 3.75 percentage points to 12.5 percent, while riskier customers would pay more. The idea of the so-called tiered pricing is to reward the best customers with a lower rate and give delinquent cardholders an incentive to buff up their credit history to get a better deal.

Kansas firm purchases Washington rail lines

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A railroad firm that revived a Midwestern line hopes to do the same with 200 miles of Union Pacific track serving southeast Washington farmers.

with the Washington and Oregon lines, which serve mainly farmers, food processors and wood products companies. "We saw a need for railroads to stay viable in those regions, and it looked like an opportunity to serve the region and make a dollar in the process," Webb said.

Greater accessibility of cards, convenience, the ramp of household spending habits in the 1980s and lower minimum payments are key trends behind the growth, the economic research company said.

In March 1990, American Telephone & Telegraph launched its Universal Card with no annual fee and a variable interest rate. Within six months, AT&T Universal had 2.7 million accounts, making it the nation's eighth-largest credit card.

President Bush told the banking industry that rates should go lower and the Senate quickly passed a Bill to cap credit card interest rates.

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Tradewinds

Pamela Wright of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall has graduated from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program. She has completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all products areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelrymaking.

Linda Hunzeker from 4 Ways Travel/Carlson Travel Network recently attended a seminar in Portland, Ore., on European travel. **Karen Porter** and **Diana Rolig** also attended training seminars in Seattle and Minneapolis in October.

Twin Falls attorney **Penelope**

Parker-Kimber has been honored by the Idaho State Bar and the 5th District Bar Association for her pro bono legal contributions. **Monte B. Carlson**, also of Twin Falls, is the recipient of the first Idaho State Bar Professionalism Award.

1992 marks the inauguration of the Idaho State Bar Professionalism Awards given to one attorney in each of Idaho's seven judicial districts.

Kimber's award is being given in recognition of her years of service on the Idaho Legal Aid Services Board of Directors, and her leadership in urging Idaho's congressional delegation to support increased funding for legal services for the poor.

The drought will end - sometime

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

Farmers hoping to hear the end forecasted for southern Idaho's second-worst drought were disappointed Friday morning at a seminar presented by the Idaho Water Users Association.

"The drought will end," University of Idaho hydrologist Chuck Brockway said, injecting a long pause before finishing, "Some day."

Brockway said southern Idaho is in a six-year drought that began in 1986. River flows have been well below average during the period and well levels in tributary valleys of the Snake River have fallen drastically.

Water flows in the past six years on the Boise-Salmon and Big Wood rivers have been the lowest ever for such an extended period, Brockway said.

Water flows in the past six years on the Snake River at Heise and on the Clearwater River have been the second-lowest ever for such an extended period. Only the 1930s were worse, Brockway said.

Ranchers used to guess how many lambs a ewe would have and when.

But now a 15-second scan from a portable ultrasound machine can answer those questions with a clear picture.

"The ewes are marked as they go through as to whether they are pregnant or not, if they're going to lamb in the first part of the season or later, and whether they are carrying singles, twins or triplets," veterinarian **Darwin Yoder** said.

Yoder, a sheep specialist in Wendell, said he and **Owen Wright**, an ultrasound technician, checked 5,000 ewes this week for rancher **John**

Farmbeat

Faulkner, Wright, who works with veterinarians, has screened about 20,000 ewes this fall and will do about that many again next spring.

If it weren't for public lands, **Lynden Osborne** says he would be growing beans with everyone else.

"I'd be in the farming game then," he said. "I'd have to cut my herd two-thirds...because I sure couldn't make a go of it."

As manager of Idaho Land & Livestock, Osborne, 37, runs about 1,000 pair of cows and calves on BLM and forest land for six months a year.

At the annual convention of the Idaho Society for Range Management in Jackpot last week, **Osborne** presented a slide show and talked about the keys to success for his company.

Releasing 7,000 cattle from 30 different owners onto 370,000 acres of rangeland during a drought takes some doing.

"It takes hard work and cooperation of ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management and other users," said **Glen Siewmaker** of Kimberly, a member of the board of directors for the SRCA (Salmon River Cattlemen's Association). "It takes some investment in improvements, like the pipelines we put in."

Siewmaker presented a slide show and talked about the keys to success for his operation at the annual convention of the Idaho Society for Range Management in Jackpot last week.

He said the San Jacinto Ranch, located 30 miles south of Jackpot, is the headquarters of the SRCA summer range.

The National Farmers Organization's top dairy official says NFO could soon flex its marketing muscle in the Idaho dairy industry.

Al Scott, director of NFO's dairy division, said the organization has met with owners of the new Jerome Cheese Co. and discussed serving as the bargaining agent between the cheese plant and milk producers.

A culled cow pickup is also planned in the near future, said **Scott**, who was in Twin Falls last Saturday during the Idaho NFO chapter's annual meeting.

Canola contracts will be available to Magic Valley growers in time for spring planting if there's enough interest, say representatives from an Idaho Falls company.

Regional director **John Van Dam** and regional agronomist **Jerry Gafford** of Inter-Mountain Canola were in Filer last Tuesday offering a growers' seminar and information about their company.

Canola, an oil-seed crop, is a variety of rapeseed and a relative of mustard, cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts. It's grown on nearly 10 million acres in Canada and in the past decade has gained a following in the United States.

Now it could spread to the Magic Valley if enough farmers will sign up to grow the crop, billed as an alternative to small grains.

"We are interested in this area," Van Dam said. "If you are interested, we'd be more than willing to talk to you."

The USDA took more than \$8 million out of the pockets of Magic Valley sugar beet farmers by allowing "too much" foreign sugar into the United States during the 1991 crop year, according to numbers provided by a grower representative last week.

"That's a major economic impact," said **Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Executive Director Mark Duffin**. "The growers weren't happy when they got their last check."

Farmers received their final 1991 crop checks from Anahganated Sugar Co. in late October.

"The lower net receipts are directly related to the import quota set by the USDA," Duffin said. "They took a lot of profit out of it when they did that to us."

Freezing temperatures in Mexico will boost dry edible bean exports for U.S. growers, the USDA predicts.

Temperatures have reportedly dropped below freezing on several nights in the Mexican states of Durango, Zacatecas and Chihuahua, according to the reports from the USDA and Foreign Agriculture Service.

While no firm estimates exist on the total losses, some reports have indicated more than 25 percent of the country's total crop was affected to some extent.

Unles Rep. Mike Synar becomes the new secretary of interior, life under President-elect Clinton's administration probably won't differ much from the status quo for cattlemen, says rancher **Randall Brewer** of Three Creeks.

"I'm a little bit optimistic," said **Brewer**, president of the Public Lands Council, an organization that defends public grazing management.

Brewer will address the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's annual convention Wednesday in Boise.

There have been several efforts in Congress in recent years, many led by **Synar**, an Oklahoma Democrat - to increase the fee ranchers pay to graze livestock on public Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management range.

Briefly

Firm eyes retailing 'power center'

POST FALLS — A California company is working to develop what could turn into one million square-foot retailing "power center" in the fast-growing cities of Falls and the Washington line.

Watson and Associates, Seal Beach, Calif., owns 200 acres of land just west of the city and north of Interstate 90. It's negotiating an option with **Jacklin Seed Co.** to buy an adjacent tract of nearly 400 acres.

"This location is right in the middle of where all the growth between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene is going," said company owner **Jim Watson**. "We have some major tenants that we're talking with that have a strong interest in the site." **Watson** defined major retailers as those who each would occupy about 100,000 square feet of space.

Utah banks in fine shape, bankers say

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's commercial, full-service banks posted a record performance in the third quarter, reporting combined net income of more than \$44.2 million.

The figure compares to a second-quarter net income mark of just under \$35.2 million, said **Utah Banks Association** president **Lawrence Alder**. Total equity capital in the banks as of Sept. 30 was near \$892 million. Further, the combined total of banks' allowances for loan and lease losses grew from about \$165.6 million on June 30 to nearly \$166.3 million at the end of the third quarter.

"During the recent presidential campaign statements were made referring to a 'banking surprise' wherein it was stated that there will be numerous bank closures throughout the country on Dec. 19," **Alder** retorted in remarks Friday. "While there will be some closures in other areas of the country, no Utah commercial bank will be impacted," he stressed.

Utah officials warn of bait and switch

SALT LAKE CITY — Police and bank officials are warning residents of a "bait and switch" scam in which three elderly women in Salt Lake and Provo have been bilked out of \$12,500.

The con artist is described as a stocky woman, 5-foot-8, in her early 30s with blonde shoulder-length hair.

"The woman claims to be a bank employee who has found a bundle of money in front of the victim's home. She offers to share the money - but wants between \$3,500 and \$7,500 to show 'good faith,'" said **Utah Banks Association** spokesman **Lawry Alder**.

The con artist assures the victim that the good-faith money will be put in a safe-deposit box in the bank where she works, and asks them to meet her there. When they approach the bank, **Alder** said, the victims are directed to an "employee entrance" where they are given an envelope appearing to contain both their deposit and the found money.

In the three instances so far, **Alder** said, the envelope has been stuffed with shredded newspaper.

Salt Lake, other cities in line for plant

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City is among cities being considered by Delta Air Lines for an expanded maintenance facility employing up to 4,000 workers.

Compiled from wire reports

Donations

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers will donate the profit from the sale of a "Guardian Angel Pin" to **Concern II**, an all-volunteer organization that raises money for cancer research for children.

Concern II is a division of **Concern Foundation** and was founded in 1981 as a way to get young people involved with giving to charity. Ninety-eight percent of money raised by the organization goes to research, and **Concern II** has raised more than \$2.5 million since it began.

MOSCOW — A \$100,000 donation from **Albertson's, Inc.**, will help finance the University of Idaho's library expansion and remodeling project.

The gift was announced Friday. The university is in a \$12.7 million project to expand its 120,000-square-foot library for 66,000 square feet. The **UI Foundation, Inc.**, is raising \$750,000 for equipment for the new facilities.

Universal

Continued from E1

"We could see no way to make it (the cheese operation) a long-term, high-return performer," Chief Executive Officer **Guy A. Osborne** said in the company's annual report.

The cheese division was in a different situation from its french-fry division. In Twin Falls and elsewhere, the company makes what could be called high-end fries. It cuts them up in curly shapes, puts special secret coatings on them - in other words, makes something out of a smaller, cheaper potato that can be sold for more money.

The market for those fries was surging - at least before this year.

That makes the division a potentially high-growth operation with lots of profit potential, according to

Universal Foods' assessment.

And selling it off wouldn't be as easy as just finding a willing buyer.

"The real issue is: what do you do with the money if you sell it?" the San Francisco analyst **Vannelli** said.

"You have to go to find another business. ... You've got to have something to buy."

So **Vannelli** doesn't think **Universal Foods** will make a move until at least next year, if it does at all. "Historically, they've been in and out of businesses before," he said. "I don't think there's any compelling, mad-passion desire to stay in the potato business."

And he isn't down on **Universal**, anyway. "I think it's a well-run company, with super people," **Vannelli** said. "I think it's a fabulous company."

Faith pays off for Spokane business trio

SPOKANE (AP) — Glen and Judy Martin recognized all along, they said, that success could be their undoing.

They parented **Wisner-Martin**, the Spokane-based software and services company they founded in 1981, through its infancy. They stubbornly stuck by it through the complexities of growth. They suffered through the years when it seemed in danger of falling apart.

But earlier this year, when the future prosperity of their company finally seemed to be assured, they sold their stock - more than 50 percent of the company - to **National Healthcare Corp.**, a Los Angeles-based holding company.

"We always knew that we would have to bring people in if we grew to a certain size," **Glen Martin** said. "Running a bureaucracy just isn't something I want to do every day."

Fun was the early days - back in 1980, when **Glen** was down in the basement hammering out a software program to manage billing for doctors' offices.

Fun was **Judy** selling their first system that October to a couple of doctors in the Spokane Valley, then worrying about it, ironing out the bugs, for months. Fun was the celebration in December 1981 when, after going more than a year without selling any more, they sold two systems in one day.

The ability to keep faith in an idea, maintaining a vision over a long dry spell, is the quality that separates the hard-core entrepreneurs from mere timid souls who can't "jump off the cliff," as the Martins describe it.

But the corollary to that quality is that sometimes the comfort of success can't ever quite match the adrenaline rush of the risk.

Stan Hatch, who is now president and CEO at **Wisner-Martin**, describes the evolution of the



AP photo

Glen and Judy Martin, left, co-founders of a computer software firm, and **CEO Stan Hatch** sluck with the firm through thin times before the Martins sold their share of the \$20 million business.

Martins' role at the company in a different way.

"Judy is a very dynamic individual, a strong personality," **Hatch** said. "She can sell anything to anybody."

And **Glen**, sometimes when **Fra** will him in his office, I can't really tell the difference between the computer and the individual. He's one of these very gifted guys who has the program executing in his head, and it just flows out of his fingertips."

But **Hatch** added, "Among all their talents - and I think they would admit this - there is a lack of what

you and I would call business acumen."

When growth dictated a change, the Martins sought that business acumen. By 1985, their office management software for physicians had succeeded well enough locally that they wanted to try the national market.

Over the course of a year or so, they hired a company president, a chief financial officer and a chief operating officer. But the result was not a happy one. "If you asked them, a part of the problem would be that

we were too meddling. We couldn't take our hands off," **Glen Martin** conceded. "But in all honesty, had we not meddled, we would have gone bankrupt."

"Problems in the company's branch offices in Seattle and Portland, Ore., caused some damage. Their new management team's ill-advised acquisition of an Atlanta software company strained **Wisner-Martin** to the maximum."

By 1989, the management team was gone and the Martins were searching for help as the business floundered.

They brought **Hatch** aboard as president in the summer of 1989. He was allowed to do things his way. Within a month, he'd cut the 100-employee staff by 48 percent.

The Martins told **Hatch** to expect a \$500,000 loss that year. "What we had was an \$800,000 loss," **Hatch** said.

Hatch said he took classic steps toward recovery and profitability was restored. The company earned \$113,000 in fiscal year 1990; \$213,000 in fiscal year 1991; and \$551,000 in fiscal year 1992.

The 1992 revenue on sales to physicians and hospitals nationwide was \$8.5 million. Employment is up to 110.

Hatch said **Wisner-Martin** has now reached "critical mass," that will assure its future growth in the highly competitive medical software industry.

"We believe strongly that we have a \$20 million and then a \$30 million company here," **Hatch** said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



At **Christmas**, every child wants his past forgotten and his present remembered.

Judge: "How could you swindle people who trusted you?" Defendant: "You can't swindle people who don't trust you."

The postal service isn't slow. Your bills always come on time.

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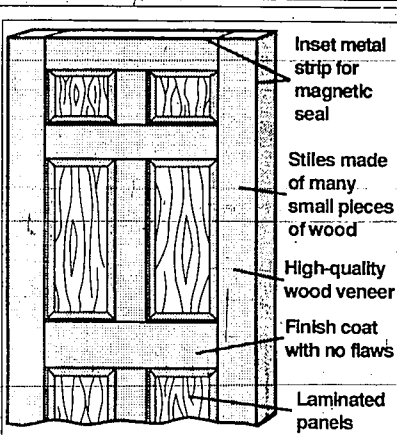
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
SELLER'S AND BUYER'S MARKET
QUESTION: My broker tells me that there is both a buyer's and seller's market at the same time. How can this be so?
ANSWER: Certain locations in the city may be in depreciating areas. For Sale signs will be scattered abundantly throughout these areas. Prices remain level or are descending. A definite buyer's market.
Other sections in the same city display flip, if any. For Sale signs and local newspapers carry ads for "House wanted - Northside." This is an example of a buyer's market and seller's market existing simultaneously in the same city. Your local REALTOR will know better than anyone.
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Consumers



New wood doors are efficient and attractive.

Stop the front-door wind whistles

Q. My wood front door is slightly warped and leaks in a lot of air. I like the appearance of real wood and want to replace it. Are there energy-efficient wood doors that will maintain a tight seal for years? H.T.

A. There are new designs of very energy-efficient wood doors that maintain a long-term airtight seal. Just a small leaky gap between the door and the frame can really drive up your utility bills and create chilly drafts. You often are not aware of how leaky your present door really is.

Although nothing matches the elegant appearance of a finely-finished wood front door, one can become leaky over time. Inexpensive old wood doors allow outdoor air to leak in for two common reasons: 1) they warp over time, and 2) the weatherstripping wears leaving open gaps.

New good-quality energy-efficient wood doors avoid the above problems. The core of stiles (main vertical sections of a panel door) in these wood doors is actually made of dozens of small pieces of wood bonded and fastened together.

The grains of these many small pieces of wood are oriented in different directions. This minimizes warping and swelling with age and weather changes. The surface is covered with a high-quality wood veneer. The quality of the final finish on the wood is very important since it blocks moisture from entering the pores of the wood.

Don't just shop by price for a wood front door. Most new doors look good on the exterior surface, but the inside is what is important. The cheapest wood doors are just solid wood, not many small pieces. They may just end up warping like your old one. Assembly with dowels adds strength.

Well-sealing and durable weatherstripping is critical to the long-term energy-efficiency of a wood door. Compression-type weatherstripping is effective because it is squeezed as the door closes in the jamb. Some weatherstripping is designed to contact in two points for a better seal. Carefully inspect and compare the weatherstripping designs.

One new wood door uses a super-airtight magnetic seal like on steel doors. A narrow brass-plated steel trim strip is inset around the perimeter of the door. When the door closes, a flexible magnetic seal in the jamb fits on a refrigerator door seal tightly to this door even with a little warpage.

Make sure the new door is carefully shimmed and fitted in the opening. For simple do-it-yourself installation, one design uses an adjustable jamb-jack bolt. With a special wrench, you simply adjust it and fit the prehung door in the opening without shims. If your house settles over the years, you can easily readjust the door in the opening with the special bolts.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 229 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of high-quality wood front doors, types of internal construction and weatherstripping used, and information on the magnetic-sealing wood doors and the jamb-jack installation method. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I installed reflective foil in my attic to lower my air-conditioning costs and I have some extra foil left. Will it help in the winter if I staple the foil under the floor joists above the crawl space? S.G.

A. Reflective foil can also be effective for saving heat in the winter. As long as there is an air gap above the foil, it will reduce the radiant heat loss through the floor. This also will make you feel warmer by reflecting the heat upward.

Staple the foil to the bottom of the floor joists with the shiny side facing upward. Poke holes in the foil to allow water vapor to escape.

"Cut-Your-Utility-Bills" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Post-buyout blues bring trouble to jobless

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Thomas Mattson is not a gambler. But when the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, a newspaper in central Massachusetts, offered him an early retirement package with full medical benefits seven years ago, he took it.

Since then Mattson has written two books, worked as a substitute teacher, volunteered in a mental institution and worked as a graphic arts technician. Yet neither that experience — nor the more than 20 years he spent as a reporter and copy editor — has led to a full-time job.

Today, at 58, and with two children in elementary school, his early income has dropped 50 percent, and he is unemployed again — this time for the last 22 months.

"It's fascinating ... from a distance," Mattson said of retiring early. "Up close it's not all that fascinating. It's harrowing."

Last year at least 26,000 U.S. workers accepted early retirement incentives, according to Jeffrey Clymer, an actuarial consultant at Hewitt Associates in Waltham, Mass., a benefits consulting firm. Clymer predicts that if the economy continues to falter, companies will eliminate more older workers from their payrolls. In fact, of the 700 U.S. companies surveyed last March by Hewitt Associates, 30 percent had made more than one early retirement offer between 1988 and 1992. The offers came from companies in virtually every industry — from manufacturing to finance.

The result, says Jack Pizer, supervisor of the Age Discrimination in Employment Project at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs, is a relatively new class of middle-aged unemployed who are

Carefully analyze benefits, problems of early retirement

Boston Globe

Workers considering early retirement should carefully examine the benefits gained — and lost — after leaving their employers, says Donald Underwood, a financial analyst who specializes in retirement at Merrill Lynch.

Consider the following parables: Employees who are 35- to 49-year-olds: Save at least one-third of your annual income. Also, diversify and invest in a mixture of stocks, bonds and cash. Ten percent of your portfolio should be in cash, 40 percent in fixed-income bonds and 50 percent in equity.

Employees near retirement, between 50 and 55 years old: Protect principal and find investments that provide a hedge against inflation. The investment mix: Two-thirds bonds, one-third stocks. Psychologists, meanwhile, say workers nearing retirement should establish new social ties, explore new interests and volunteer their services long before they actually retire.

For more information, see "Planning Your Retirement," by the American Association for Retired

Persons. (Order No. D12322) "A Primer on Financial Management," by the AARP (Order No. D1183)

For information on joining AARP or receiving one of its free publications, call 202-434-2277 or write AARP, 601 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

"Stability: The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need," by Andrew Tobias, 1987, Bantam Books, \$4.50. "Finances Over 50," the United Seniors Health Cooperative. Call 202-393-6222 or write, USHC, 1331 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

ORGANIZATIONS: The United Seniors Health Cooperative. This organization can help you determine your health care costs and find ways to supplement benefits, if necessary. See address above. Age Discrimination in Employment Project, Executive Office of Elder Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. 617-727-7750.

The Gerontology Institute, University of Massachusetts, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Worcester, Mass. 02107, 617-287-7300.

finding that early retirement can exact a heavy financial and psychological toll. "These are people who really did not want to retire, but took an early retirement offer because they thought they might be laid off later anyway," Pizer said. "We are seeing them at younger ages — 45, 50, 55 — which means many still have the responsibility of putting children through college, but are having a very difficult time finding a suitable job."

The Project's clientele has increased from 200 to 1,100 since 1989, Pizer said, adding that many are individuals who now regret retiring early.

Richard J. McLaughlin, of Fairhaven, Mass., was 56 when he retired from General Electric. McLaughlin, a marketing manager at the Burlington, Mass., division — formerly RCA — had worked there 27 years. "It seemed to me that the

best deal would be to take the money and run," said McLaughlin, who described the financial incentive as "very attractive." Now, he operates a consulting business in his home, advising new entrepreneurs on start-ups. Nevertheless, "If a full-time opportunity presented itself, I would seize it," he said. "Retirement came a little premature. I wish it had come when I was, say, 62. It would have been an easier transition."

The biggest adjustments McLaughlin faced were learning to work alone and without a daily structure, and dealing with the fact that he no longer traveled extensively.

Laurie McCann, senior program specialist for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, added that the increase of early retirement packages and the layoff of thousands of middle-aged managers since the late 1980s has led to an image of early retirees and mature workers as "disposable" — even though employees like Mattson and McLaughlin appear to have many of the qualities employers want: experience, loyalty and commitment to the job.

To be sure, not all early retirees face such difficulties.

Some have the financial means to pursue hobbies or new business ventures and the social ties outside the workplace to help them adjust. But for employees whose lives were wrapped up in their jobs, leaving a job too soon may lead to loss of self-esteem.

Typically, specialists say, women experience fewer psychological adjustments because, in addition to their careers, they tend to foster relationships outside the office. Yet women, who often earn less and have shorter work histories, are more likely to live in poverty.

Borrow from loved ones at your own risk

By Martin Booc
Special to the Los Angeles Times

The problem with borrowing money is that if you really need it, a bank probably won't give it to you. Loan sharks charge too much, and stealing is illegal. So we fall back on friends and relations.

The practice is as old as currency. Older, probably, and, for probably, the entire time, borrowing from parents, spouses, friends and other loved ones has been fraught with emotional peril.

Commentators and sages have always had a lot to say about borrowing and lending, and they have been pretty consistent in wagging a stern finger at the practice. "Borrowers are nearly always ill-spenders, and it is with lent money that all evil is mainly done," John Ruskin said.

Today, of course, psychologists have supplanted sages, but practitioners in the emerging field of financial psychology are just as wary of money's power to upset the interpersonal apartment.

"Money shifts the dynamics of any relationship," says James Gottfracht, a financial psychologist and personal finance author.

Possible side effects: The lender may assume a power position, feel controlling and expect to be treated with greater deference. Gottfracht says that those tendencies can be subconscious, so even if the parties are mature and well-adjusted, the relationship may be strained.

"It changes the currency of the relationship to a currency of obligation, shame and guilt," says Kathleen Gurney, a financial psychologist and author in Cincinnati. That is especially true when turning to First National Mom and Dad. "Borrowing from your parents puts you back in a very childlike position," she says.

Problems most often occur because the loan terms are left vague. Children don't want to think of parents as creditors. Parents may assume veto power over future marriages or names

of first-born children. Neither party is sure when or how the money will be repaid. All are uneasy.

Of course, loans within families can work. Among some immigrant groups, for example, such lending promotes strong family ties and upward mobility.

But if you still are not sure that your suitor can attach to any dollar passed between-family members, consider the story told by a trade magazine editor we'll call John Bartleby.

His mother is a portrait painter who frequently finds herself financially embarrassed. She relies on Bartleby

for bridge loans, some of them substantial, that he knows she will never be able to repay.

"My mother knew what she was doing when she chose such a bohemian lifestyle," he says. "But then I start thinking, if she hadn't had me, then she might not have compromised her career for so many years, and she wouldn't be in this situation."

When it comes to borrowing from friends and family, a dime's worth of prevention is worth a dollar of cure. The best way to avoid tensions is to be businesslike about it. Otherwise, Gurney warns, "it can destroy the

intimacy of the relationship."

If it's clear that the loan can't be repaid relatively soon, agree on a structured payment plan. That eliminates a borrower's natural tendency to assume that he can service the debt at his leisure, and saves the lender from second-guessing when she sees the borrower spending money on something else.

"Make sure it's clearly understood what the terms of the loan are," warns Robert Gardner, a certified financial planner in Los Angeles. "Write it down. People think, 'It's family, it's friends, don't bother to write it down.' Wrong!"

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION OPTIONS

NOTE: The Proposed Twin Falls County Rural Fire Protection District includes the entire County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection Districts and the Cities of Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh.

HEARING SET ON BUHL RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Buhl Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

HEARING SET ON FILER RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Filer Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

HEARING SET ON ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

HEARING SET ON TWIN FALLS COUNTY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Twin Falls County Rural Fire Protection District. The hearing is held for the purpose of allowing property owners and residents of the proposed District to provide written and oral testimony concerning the formation of the District. The proposed District will be formed following a district-wide vote to be held later this year.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost in Hanson area: 12 yr old Weimaraner, family found and returned. 423-4524 or 423-9915
Lost: Male Australian Sheep-head black & white long hair, 352-4695

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
41 year old musically talented country boy seeking musically talented country type girl (30-40) for fun, friendship and to make beautiful memories together. Into skiing and sports, is financially secure. Letter, phone. MYM 0833

DWF, 41, 5'8" seeking companion and/or romance. Enjoy outdoor activities as well as indoor. Life is short and I want to enjoy all I have to offer. Letter and phone # MYM 3631

DWF seeking companion, romance, dating, fun, independent kind of woman's lover, self-supporting, I have blonde hair, swimmer, something and heavy set. Looking for a gentleman who enjoys pinocle, bicycle riding, and a good conversation. Please write MYM 0520

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, favorable vulnerability, was it a good idea to venture a takeout double of one diamond with ♠ Q-J-8-5, ♥ 9-8-3, ♦ 8-5-2, ♣ A-K-10? Partner had originally passed.
Love Competition, Texarkana, Texas

ANSWER: While competition may be the heart and soul of duplicate, it's best to wait for either high cards or distribution. Since your hand has little of either, I would strongly recommend a disciplined pass.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How much strength does fourth club promise if he reopens the bidding with one no-trump after a suit bid by his LHO is followed by two passes?
Wide Range, Virginia Beach, Va.

ANSWER: This is a matter for partnership agreement. Many partnerships agree to a 9-14 HCP range with at least one stopper in the opened suit and a balanced hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one club and next hand jumps to three diamonds. If partner cue-bids four diamonds, is his bid an invitation to slam in three suits?
Average Opening, Columbia, Tenn.

ANSWER: It might be; it depends on his future bidding. For the time being, consider his cue-bid as a suggestion to play game in a major, so bid one if you hold at least four cards in the suit. If you don't have at least four cards in a major, choose your most descriptive bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open four spades as dealer, and partner bids four no-trump, Blackwood. If I hold the spade ace and a diamond void, should I bid five diamonds or five hearts?
Islanded Coast, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: I like the old-fashioned original Blackwood treatment for this unusual situation. Jump to six diamonds to show one ace and a void in diamonds. Partner may be able to decipher this message even if you've never discussed the sequence.

Dear Mr. Wolff: After dummy has bid two suits, the opponents reach three no-trump and partner doubles. Which of dummy's suits am I supposed to lead?
Scott in Beak, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: Unless your side has bid a suit, the double of three no-trump generally requests the lead of dummy's suits am I supposed to lead?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1384, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright, 1992, United Features Syndicate

101 LOST & FOUND

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.
Found: Bird sitting dog, north of Buhl. Identify. Call 537-6530
Found: Fly rod & case, including stem. Call 543-6837 after 5pm.
Found: Sm female black dog whelped & pup. Eastland & Pelling, 246-1221.
Found: Wedding band at Magic Valley Mall. Call 543-6002 to identify.

HOUD FOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Hound, red female.
2. Cocker & buff female.
3. Springer, black & white female.
Adoption:
1. Hound X, red & brown, 2
2. Australian Collie X, red & white female.
3. Lab Shephard X, brown male pup.
4. Dobberman X, black & brown, male pup.
5. Samoyed X, white female pup.
6. Springer X, black & white female pup.
7. Australian Shephard X, black, brown & white, female pup.
• Many cats & kittens for adoption.
Lots of nice kittens & cats for adoption!
LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
736-2299
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home.
• The public service announcement of The Times-News.
LARGE REWARD! Lost: 1023 white female dog, collar, Pyrenees, last seen 1073 Glons Ferry. 837-6468

Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be collecting, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.
It's easy! All you do is write on ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.
Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News.

Write a letter to those individuals whom you wish to reply to by enclosing a self-addressed, pre-paid envelope. You'll log it so you can answer to your own ads as well.

Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown on each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, circle the proper postage and seal the envelope.

The following fee for each letter is \$3.00 for two letters for \$5.00 (cash, checks and money orders are acceptable).

Include your envelope and payment in a pre-addressed, self-addressed, pre-paid envelope. Address to:

MEET YOUR MATCH
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

We will send your information to the individuals you wish. The person can then contact you directly.
• Participants must be 18 years or older.
• We do not accept e-mail forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct postage.

We will keep all letters and will not post them for you. For legal advice, please write them before they are destroyed.

Name _____ City _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____
Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

• Ad Cost: 10¢/1 week, 1/5¢/2 week, 1/20¢/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
• Reply Cost: 13¢ per response or 2 for 15¢

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Proposals will be received by the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities at the Council Office, 280 N. Eighth Street, Suite 208, Boise, ID 83720 until 5:00 p.m. M.T., January 8, 1992 for funding of:
• Employment Using a Natural Support Approach to develop a model project in a demonstration project effective ways to support students and adults with disabilities into unsubsidized employment through the use of natural support strategies. Instructional packets detailing required information to be included in the proposal, terms available, and contact information is on file for examination and/or distribution at the Council Office in Boise at the address below. Individuals or organizations applying for these funds must adhere to the guidelines provided in the instructional package. Those may be reviewed or obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. M-T-F, Monday through Friday from:
Mary Mowry
Administrative Secretary
Council on Developmental Disabilities
280 N. Eighth, Suite 208
Tolophona, ID 83720
Telephone: 334-2178 (voice); or 334-2179 (T.D.). If you live outside Boise, you can contact the Council Office on our toll free line: 1-800-544-2428.
All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration (State of Idaho), prior to submission of a proposal. Criteria for selection and reasons for non-selection shall be kept on file and made available to requesting parties.
All proposals must be formatted as follows: in the instructional packet and must be signed by the bidder and include the bid name and address.
• PUBLISH: November 14, 15, and 16, 1992.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BULL, 543-4648 • FILER, 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURELY/RUPERT 678-2552

Announcements-Employment

104-216

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
If you enjoy the fun things in a love of TLC and are content living a simple life, you may have something in common to share. I am a DWIF, but on the flip side you who seeks an honest, sincere, no games guy who values loyalty, sharing and honesty as high priorities. If interested please write, MVM 3590

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Babysitting in my home, any time of day. 35-5244. Child care in my Jarome home, lots of TLC, rolls, dyes or oves. 324-6854.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
MVRMC NURSES OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 19, 1992 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm
We would like to invite nurses, RNs and LPNs in the area to visit our facility. We are currently looking for individuals with the Clinical Practice Model of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Entry level secretary/receptionist. Pleasant hours. Perfect & accurate attention preferred. Send resume to: Secretary, P.O. Box 578, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 SALES
SMALL BUSINESS HEALTH INSURANCE SALES
EARN A VERY RESPECTABLE INCOME
If you are a self-motivated person and have a successful track record in health insurance sales, or sales of any kind, then we have an incredible offer for you.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ATM-CASH machine
servicers needed part time on call to perform line line maintenance, flexible hours, training provided. Servicers are now paid in Jarome & New Pines. Please send resume or brief description of work history to: Exchange Field Services, 10395 S.E. 30th Place, Bellevue, WA 98007. No phone calls please!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck owner operator - Tuition free training avail. for those who exp. \$2,000 sign-on bonus for sale. 3 trained drivers with OTR exp. Guaranteed money home, a lease-purchase program avail. Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines 1-800-348-2147, Dept DJ1.

200 EMPLOYMENT
Looking to meet single women, 25-35 yrs old that likes country and rock'n roll music. I am clean cut and 22 yrs old. Like skiing, hunting, fishing and going places. Live in Jarome, 67101 Bn. Seeks lots of DWIF 242-597-6111 to find our singles together and to meet and flirt, photo and phone number. Children welcome. MVM 2784

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Burger King is now hiring for a full time manager for a new location. Must have previous restaurant or retail management experience required. Send resume to us with experience. Apply in person at 360 Blue Lakes Ind. North.

203 AGRICULTURAL
2 yrs experienced herdsperson, variety of duties, \$2000 mo to qualified. Respond to Box 91322, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Receptionist/Secretary
Good telephone, organizational, communicative and composition skills needed. Mon thru Fri, 9-5. Hourly wages DOE. For interview contact Bill at 678-4780. Resume to: M.D., P.O. Box 114, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0414.

212 TRADE
Drivers, must have CDL, excellent pay and benefits. Year round work with stable company. Weekly pay. Long term career opportunity. For more information call 1-800-922-3444 weekdays.

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Magie Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. has an opening for an Employment Services Specialist in the Gooding/Wendell area. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree in a behavioral science with two years of experience in related fields, or a high school diploma and a 1 1/2 year school diploma and a 2 year college diploma and 2 years of job development and training for people with disabilities. Bonelli package included. Interested persons should apply at 484 Eastland Drive South, EOE.

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GNA
Neilsen & Company has a unique position available that offer an alternative from traditional nursing positions. The successful applicants can use their nursing experience in a stimulating business environment. Our superior compensation plan includes excellent hourly rates and an outstanding benefit package. Don't overlook a unique employment opportunity, call 733-2282 and ask for Paul. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
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We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. M/F/H/V EOE-Nr fee Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-scan designed ad.

AREA MANAGER
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Magie Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. has an opening for an Employment Services Specialist in the Gooding/Wendell area. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree in a behavioral science with two years of experience in related fields, or a high school diploma and a 1 1/2 year school diploma and a 2 year college diploma and 2 years of job development and training for people with disabilities. Bonelli package included. Interested persons should apply at 484 Eastland Drive South, EOE.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN TRIPOY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. M/F/H/V EOE-Nr fee Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-scan designed ad.

AREA MANAGER
HWI is a 47-year-old dealer-owned co-op with over \$1 billion in sales of hardware and building material products. We are seeking an individual to recruit and service independently-owned hardware stores and home centers in Idaho, Montana and Utah. Ideal candidates should possess a successful wholesale sales background in which they have called upon independently-owned hardware and building material retailers. We offer: An excellent compensation program which includes salary, commission, and bonus Medical, dental and optical Auto and expense account Profit Sharing and Pension Send resume with salary requirements to: Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. PO Box 868 Ft. Wayne, IN 46801 Attention: Personnel Administrator EOE

200 EMPLOYMENT
Looking to meet single women, 25-35 yrs old that likes country and rock'n roll music. I am clean cut and 22 yrs old. Like skiing, hunting, fishing and going places. Live in Jarome, 67101 Bn. Seeks lots of DWIF 242-597-6111 to find our singles together and to meet and flirt, photo and phone number. Children welcome. MVM 2784

202 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Burger King is now hiring for a full time manager for a new location. Must have previous restaurant or retail management experience required. Send resume to us with experience. Apply in person at 360 Blue Lakes Ind. North.

203 AGRICULTURAL
2 yrs experienced herdsperson, variety of duties, \$2000 mo to qualified. Respond to Box 91322, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Receptionist/Secretary
Good telephone, organizational, communicative and composition skills needed. Mon thru Fri, 9-5. Hourly wages DOE. For interview contact Bill at 678-4780. Resume to: M.D., P.O. Box 114, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0414.

212 TRADE
Drivers, must have CDL, excellent pay and benefits. Year round work with stable company. Weekly pay. Long term career opportunity. For more information call 1-800-922-3444 weekdays.

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217-502

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

#1 New Franchise Opportunity In Magic Valley Mall

GNC
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS
Since 1965

Success and Entrepreneur magazines rank GNC one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s. Join the best.

Capitalize on the \$3 billion + and growing self-care industry. Low minimum investment. Direct financing available.

Contact: Director of Franchising, GNC-Franchising, Inc., 921 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Respond Today!
1-800-766-7099

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Skilton 733-2009
Magic Word: 734-8217

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale: 2) upright anek machine, with pay for m. crew. Excellent condition. Paced & making money. Call 733-5231

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Fru/Lay/Hershey/Mara. Now vending machines P/T gross \$2500 mo. Expansion financing avail. \$4250 minimum investment. 1-800-821-3363 anytime.

Vending Route, For Sale. Earn a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Associates Financial Services of Boise. Personal loans. \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$500 & up. 208-377-9300

302 MONEY TO LOAN

BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC.
• Financing
• New Loans • Low Rates
• Non-owner Occupied • Commercial Loans Available
• We Frequently • 40 yrs of lending experience
1-800-332-4428

BUYING Trust Deeds and Notes. Also Home Loans and refinancing a first mortgage. Tom, 733-3889

\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

303 MONEY WANTED

Investors/Principals for developing Hardy & Plattman, Jerome Freeway location. 734-3226.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4566

INSTRUCTION 400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING RUSSIAN taught by Victoria Nagopova Wednesdays & Fridays 7pm-9pm. 734-0585

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$54,900

Nice 3 bdrm home, 1 level, nice landscaped yard, RV parking, good location in Hazelton, easy commute to town or Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE NEW HOMES ON 2.5 FENCED ACRES in view location. Surrounded by lovely estates. Exceed "Good Sense" requirements. Very energy efficient. Several plans to choose from. Call Jane or Steve. 892-205.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0991.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Available now! 3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Too many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Eastland & Filar. Models open from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday. Call David at K-Tek 734-6100 or 734-9151.

BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm. 2 bath brick home. Family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private backyard. Kimberly. 1-19. Now reduced to \$84,900

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211



BUSINESS & SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

HOME IMPROVEMENTS	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL	MECHANICAL REPAIRS	GENERAL CONTRACTING	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	BACKHOE SERVICE	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
JC Builders & Repair Services "Building dream homes to lucky families" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. • 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts • Free Estimates 324-2429 1-800-491-2428	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234	Sick Car? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN! when you take something to the shop to get fixed? THE MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE will do it for 1/2 the cost! CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	Sun Valley Group Inc. Construction management and consulting. Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Renovations Remodeling Designs, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates. 733-5529	STOKER COAL • Competitive prices • No delivery charges • Prompt delivery Please Call: Moore's, Inc. Hanson, Idaho 423-5333	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	BACKHOE SERVICE Doug Weaver Construction Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Agriculture Pond Construction, Maintenance Farm Waste & Septic Systems Free Estimates & Low Prices 208-543-8948	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	BUSINESS SERVICES	TREE SERVICE	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING	EVERGREEN TREES	LANDSCAPING	R.V. REPAIR	AUCTION SERVICE	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Trade show & Convention in Sun Valley Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN	Shelton's Tree Service Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work, Firewood "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776	SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power. \$10 rebate with coupon on other service calls for November • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8848 Clip & Save!	Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine for sale and transplanted at reasonable rate Trees 7' to 12' at 4400 N. 1754E. Buhl Northview Tree Farm 543-6714	Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Trimming • Tree Service • Clean ups • etc., etc., etc. • Leafy Fences • Drywall • Doors, etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322	WE FIX • Gas Refrigerators • Gas Furnaces • Electrical Problems 20 years experience call Intermountain Motor Homes Wendell Mon-Fri 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Sat until noon 536-2301	Directory Rates How you display your things and the order of your auction are important. ***** Let us show you how good merchandising can earn you 15% - 40% more at your next auction! American Auction Co. 734-4567	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	HEALTH CARE SERVICES	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	TREE SERVICES	GLASS & MIRROR	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	ROOFING & MAINTENANCE	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.
Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY! • Weight Loss • Self-Improvement • Stress Control • Certified Clinical Hypno-Therapist • Books & Tapes (New Age) Inexpensive & Effective Open Mon - Sat Call for an appt. Dell Rider 601 1st Ave. S. Coding 934-8133	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	Bristlecone Wood Services Classical pruning of fruit trees, shade trees, ornamental trees and shrubs, vines, roses & hedges. Also snow removal. Experienced • Insured BERNIE SCHELL 734-6131	Professional Glass & Mirror Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows (With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting We specialize in VIKING Vinyl Windows 1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Id • 734-0955	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential • Insured • Free Estimate Metal Roof Coatings Gutter Roof Recovery Leak Repair to 24 hrs. Roof Maintenance Program Complete and Oiling of Cedar ceilings to choose from Largest, most complete	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS	BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.	GENERAL CONTRACTING	APPLIANCE SERVICES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING	CUSTOM FARMING	CREDIT SERVICE
Need A Quick Fix-Me Up? Remodeling New Construction Barns • Garages Concrete Work • Patios Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516	Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	B&L Construction & Maintenance New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES Call KK Electrical Service Best prices & best quality over 16 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done. 734-4101 Leave Message	PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • Kitchens • etc. DECKS Serving all of the Magic Valley Commercial & residential Brent 736-1123 678-0719	FALL SPECIAL Save 20% • Paint • Repairs • Remodel or Fix-up • Room Additions • New garage • Carport, porch, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet. Reasonable/Dependable Call Anytime 733-1075	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING House, Barns & Out Buildings All work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271	COOPER'S CUSTOM FARMING Large quantity of dairy and stock cow hay - Truck load lots. We deliver. 1 ton bales & 2 string bales. Call 678-5017 or 436-0985	GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have. 14am ways to: • establish new credit • find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit & your credit file. To receive this information and much more: Send a check or money order for \$20 to: Credit Builders P.O. Box 1911, Twin Falls, Id 83303

Real Estate/Sale

502-513

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3.75 acre, water shares, quality fencing, steel 2 mi. from T-F. Fly appealing 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with garage, 2 fireplaces. \$177,000. 733-4541. oves.

Beginning Construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath, car garage, 2000 Candy. Call for more info. 733-6348.

Thomas Realty

BRAND NEW! 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, large master suite with walk-in closet, Spacious, sunny kitchen, Sunroom living room, attractive recessed brick entry, Gas furnace. Double garage, 1312 sq. ft. Call for more information. Priced at \$72,900. #92-377.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3600 sq ft of luxurious living space, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, jet tub, 2000 Candy. Call for more info. 733-0404.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001

JUST LISTED brand new home - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very open floor plan. Will be completed by the end of November. You can pick colors now. For more info call Willa Stone at 324-7820 #92-451.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1 car garage, 1 yr old, 2000 Candy, 12x12 tile, Kimberley. Call 677-2207.

PLAN YOUR THANKSGIVING in this 2 story, 4 bedroom home with glassed-in porch, 2 1/2 baths, oak car garage, a lot for \$1, just \$44,500.

LOOK at what you can buy for only \$19,500! 2 bedroom home on oversized lot. Priced to sell.

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East

734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

NOT A DRIVE BY!! - This 3 bedroom, brick home is a 1990 Quality Constructed home. 2 baths, oak kitchen, wood windows, and master suite with a jacuzzi. Located on a corner lot in NW Twin Falls. Price reduced to \$99,800. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446-79-52.

733-5336

New 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1800 sq. ft. \$90,250. 9th Ave. E. \$94,900. 733-7995.

3 bdrm home in nice location. \$41,500. 734-8553.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

PRICE REDUCED!! - 5 bedroom spacious home that's ready for new owners. Includes a living room with cozy fireplace, family room, updated kitchen, and a bay window with large concrete patio. Call Lynn and Kent at office or 733-2022, 80-92.

733-5336

\$59,900. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, car garage with opener, shade trees with large concrete patio. Call 733-7084.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CASH FLOW Investment property. Triplex with cash flow \$70,000. Call Pat. 734-4023.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

THREE M REALTY

VACANT AND READY FOR NEW OWNERS - Brand New Construction by Rain Tree Homebuilders. Located in NW Neighborhood close to Pomona and Robert Stuart schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus french doors leading to private patio. Includes large lot with 2200 sq. ft. of space for pool, call \$85,900. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0660, 52-92.

733-5336

COTTAGE CHARM This 3 bdrm home is a real pleasure to show with great paint and new carpet \$38,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Clean 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled & landscaped. New kitchen & carpeting. Harrison School area. Asking \$61,800. 733-2757.

Would you like a very innovative home with excellent value for your money? Call 423-4334.

WOW! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!!!

Now exclusive listing!!! Home features beautiful living room with open beams and fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large master bedroom with room for large dog, sewing/craft room or nursery. Home has deck built off master bdrm. A full carport with 2200 sq. ft. of space for pool, call \$85,900. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0660, 52-92.

503 BURLYRUPERT HOMES

ESTATE SALE 1 bdrm, slate sliding, deck, utility room, kitchen, living room, 2000 Candy, 410 Pa. Ave. E. For. 326-5208 or 326-5322 after hrs.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - SO JUMP! One of Burl's finer homes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. on one acre. New gas furnace, super well-maintained home on corner lot. Whigpuff - nice home - Call today. ONLY \$79,900. ASK FOR SID

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

158 ACRES - Productive, irrigated farm, new pivot, Salm, Tract with 4000 sq. ft. of finished Call Steve Kent of Jans George, #91-328

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

279.2 acres +/- NE Hanson, with 3 homes, mostly concrete ditch, and Portneuf Soil Loam soil. Good till.

Multiple dairy site or good cattle/paw comb on and of Highline Canal. Owners may carry.

HAGERMAN - 80 acres of great hunting close in with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, shop, full water shares, and sprinkler.

HAGERMAN - 95 acres just west of city limits with 4 CFS water right from Buckeye Ditch, zone RES-AG. Terms

HAGERMAN - 25 acres of level soil, 31/2 bdrm, 15 hp motor and pump. Terms

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

BRAND NEW HOME!!!

If you're dreaming of owning a new home and can't wait to have one built, then this one's for you! Let us show you this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom-built home in prestigious NE area of T-F. The beautiful oak kitchen with breakfast room & formal dining area is open to please most of the large master bedroom suite with bay window, walk-in wardrobe & ample closet space is the perfect parent's retreat. Call Jan Hufscholtz or private showing. **REDUCED TO \$114,900** #31-92

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

JUST REDUCED

Charming 3 bedroom single level home with minimal yard work. Fenced, sprinkler system. Today's price \$50,900. Call today at 733-2355 or 733-6482. Ask for Bob.

PREFERRED LOCATION

For your family 3 bdrm, 2 baths, one level, open floor plan, carport, fireplace, garden area, double garage. On quiet cul-de-sac in a neighborhood, east Twin Falls, Td. \$42,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001

EXT. 1211

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., NOVEMBER 15, 1992

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



508 EASTLAND DRIVE

Price reduced on an already great value. Features over 1700 sq. ft. on main level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining and living room. Full basement with additional bedroom and bath. Lots of built-in storage, a finished family room with very attractive fireplace. A true value in today's increasing market.

YOUR HOSTESS: Kent Collins

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

503 HOMES FOR SALE

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

LOCATION! MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR! LANDSCAPING, PAVING & CARPORT. Raise your family in this warm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick beauty. Family room, 2 fireplaces and loads of storage. CALL TODAY! \$132,000. Ask for Cheri.

"DON'T SIT DOWN" or you'll want to stay in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 cozy fireplaces, newly updated kitchen and baths. 2 car garage with open, large insulated shop, 2 RV parking spaces and many more amenities. All this for \$99,900. Ask for Shirley.

504 BURLYRUPERT HOMES

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$27,000. 15 down, owner will finance at 10%. Call 678-7135.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

NEW 1680 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, Idaho Power Good Cents Home with heat pump and all conditioning, 2 car finished garage with opener, vaulted ceilings, large master bedroom, laundry room, great location, buy now and choose interior colors. \$83,500 with possible own financing. Call 934-8194.

76 ACRES with full water and landlines. Call ART JONES at 734-3346 or Kathi Schrader #92-0741

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you're wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, please call ART JONES at 734-3346. **LANDWATCH, REALTORS** for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 1 1/2-bath cottage style. Nice neighborhood, newly remodeled kitchen, landscaped yard, fireplace, garage. \$65,900. 733-1834.

By owner: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 733-9408.

By owner: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 733-9408.

BY OWNER: Good NE area! 1076 Desert View Dr. 1076 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, sprinklers. \$89,900 Firm. Call at least 503-658-2090 or oves. 503-658-2090.

CB WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

PRICELESS BRICK Assumable Loan

Over 1900 sq. ft of main level including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room and very spacious living room. Many other extras. \$92,500. Call Beverly Jones at 733-6482 evenings.

CB WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

REDUCED \$4,000 TO \$112,900!

Motivated seller! Great one-level, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in good neighborhood location. Large kitchen with oak trim. Call Cindy for more information. #92-314.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



1166 STARFIRE

PICK ME! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with garage. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, open floor plan, soft colors. Parrine School - GREAT PRICE: \$68,500. SHOWN BY: BILL DEBRUIN

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

WITHOUT QUESTION this Mountain View Circle home has an unbeatable location plus 3092 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Luxurious new carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with main level master suite. Full lot on protected deck, terrific windows, auto sprinkler. Sawtooth Schools - GREAT FAMILY HOME - REDUCED TO \$199,900! Ask for Shirley.

GREAT STARTER HOME - Upgrade up to the cozy fireplace in this new duplex. 2 bedrooms and the PRICE IS RIGHT! One bid to \$109,900. \$1,500. Ask for Shirley.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

GREAT LOCATION

4 bdrm home on 2 lots with lovely yard & 2 car garage. No maintenance exterior. Nice area. Call Sandra Capps 324-9752.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Jerome with garage, new paint, new carpet, new vinyl, new yard. Washer, dryer, range & refrigerator. Call Sandra Capps 324-9752.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8865/543-8839

543-4361

1-800-241-3028

NICE 80 ACRE FARM: 80 acres NSCC water, good pipe. Outstanding yields 1316 sq. ft. home, double carport. A good clean farm. Call for more info. Call Melanie McCaughy today. 324-8652 or 324-4253, #92-1131.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS

In this beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot in great location. Over 1500 sq. ft. on one level. Delightful family room with kitchen. Efficient heat pump with central air conditioning. Professionally landscaped yard with automatic sprinkler system. Priced at \$92,900. Call Dorothy for more information. #92-391.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

KING AND QUEEN SPECIAL!

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Hagerman is for you! Private back deck for the king & beautiful home on the Snake River for the queen. 3300 sq. ft. of frontage on the river. Priced at \$129,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen 734-0400 or cellular 420-1231. Priced at \$240,000 #92-314.

GEM STATE REALTY

733-2365

SIX-PLEX

With good long term renters. All brick, landscaped, 6 car garage, great location at corner of 5th Ave. E. & 3rd St. E. Excellent money maker. All brick, 1 bath units, with large kitchen. Financing available. Reduced to \$160,000. Call Harold Puzio to see.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

SUPER SAVER

Just reduced below appraisal TERRIFIC 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambler with huge yard and attached 2 car garage. READY TO OCCUPY. New \$62,900. Call Barb, 733-3665 or 733-6482 evenings.

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

JUST REDUCED TO \$81,500 - Acreage on the NE edge of town, all set up for horses. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with sun porch and ramp to expand. Call Koenleen Lytle today for details on this home. #9-92.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE HOME - with 3 bedrooms, family room with family room, fireplace, and lots of level. Call Koenleen Lytle for more information on this home, priced at \$116,900. 65-92.

NEXT TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL! 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, great kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 baths and much, much more. This home could be yours for only \$91,900. #92-92.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY - In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, and lots of charm, priced at \$94,000. Call Koenleen Lytle to see this home. #9-92.

MAKE ME AN OFFER - on this cute home in Buell. Lots of room and big windows with new carpet. Price just changed to \$25,000! Call Koenleen Lytle for more details. 733-5336 or 733-6465 #11-92.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

MOVE INTO A HOME you can enjoy from the very first minute. All you have to do is arrange your furniture. That's easy in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath beauty with it's glowing fire. Lots of old fashioned charm. Just \$129,900 on 2 acres just 5 minutes from town. Call JEROME 324-8652.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

SMALL DAIRY SET-UP - 6 and ready to go. 11 acres with 5 sheds + Big Wood Canal Water. All fenced, good pipe, outstanding yields, chow shed, kafeing shop, 6 stall side opener milk barn, 1500 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car Stove or Jans for more information. Priced at \$75,000. #92-1821.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

HINT OF COUNTRY!!

Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 3 1/2 acres with double car garage for \$43,500.

PERFECT HORSE SETUP

23+ acres with 2 bedroom home, detached 2 car garage, 1 car carport, 2 barns, 1000 sq. ft. shower water, plus much more. Call for your personal showing.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

NO-QUALIFYING LOAN!

Unique, cozy two-story home with room in kitchen, basement, finished yard. In very nice location. Owner asking \$13,800 down and same no-qualifying \$25,000 with \$260.65 monthly payments. 733-0596.

CB WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

THREE M REALTY

2 HOMES, 1 PRICE: 2 Story Vintage home with 4 bedrooms, dining room and a sun room. Smaller 1 bedroom home would make a great rental home or guest house. Both homes have had excellent care and are located in an established area. \$92,800. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3811, 72-92.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY • 1:00 - 4:00PM

4323 SOUTH 100 EAST, JEROME

DIRECTIONS: W on the Jerome Golf Course Rd. to 100 E. 4323 S. Turn right on 4323 S. to 100 E. **MAGNIFICENT SECLUDED COUNTRY ESTATE** 13 acres, large shop, horse barn, laundry barn, and storage building. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and more. A GREAT BUY AT \$169,900.

HOSTS: BOB & BETTY VEEH

THREE M REALTY

Koenleen Lytle

733-5336 Office • 733-6465 Home

LANDMARK REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln

324-7518.

OWNER ANXIOUS!

\$49,500. Nice Jerome 2 bdrm, possible 3, 2 bath on 2 lots. Great kitchen, high efficiency gas furnace, 2 toilets, partial bsmt & many fruit trees. Call Annette 324-8652, #92-0741.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

SMALLER FARMS

• 132 Acres, good farm SW of Castleton, surface irrigation, TFCF water. Priced at \$200,000.

• 117 Acres, good farm, home, sheds, close to Buell. 104 Acres, pop. farm close to town. SW of T-F.

• 76 Acres, row crop, good soil, SW of Buell.

• 49 Acres, good farm, gated pipe, TFCF water, home, bunkhouse, repair shop, SW of Buell.

• 58 Acres, row crop + pasture, some gated pipe, N of Hanson.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

513 ACRES AND LOTS

KNUSS VISTA GRANDE

Eight 1-acre lots. Residential covenants. Power, phone, cable, paved road, 3 1/2 mi. W of Grange. 2000 sq. ft. home. No Vista Grande Lane.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE: Great building site 3.5 miles N of Jerome. Easy access to town. 2000 sq. ft. home. 324-4253, #92-0941.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

HINT OF COUNTRY!!

Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 3 1/2 acres with double car garage for \$43,500.

PERFECT HORSE SETUP

23+ acres with 2 bedroom home, detached 2 car garage, 1 car carport, 2 barns, 1000 sq. ft. shower water, plus much more. Call for your personal showing.

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734-0400

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CB WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

THREE M REALTY

\$389,900.00! - You won't find a better price on a 4 bedroom home with over 1,900 sq. ft. Spacious and on one level! Includes a large family room, an outdoor covered patio, 2 car garage, and a shop. See this home with this irrefutable proof! Call Beverly Jones at 733-6482 evenings. 1-800-648-4268, 16-92.

422 6TH AVE. E.

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in old townsite. Quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping, english gardens in backyard, bosco wood stove, fenced. \$64,900.

HOSTESS: CHAR ALEXANDER

WRAP UP the greatest gift of all! A home with swimming pool and hot tub. Located across from the new park & where you'll find this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 2 family rooms, cozy gas fireplace in living room, inviting master suite with huge cedar walk-in closet, elegant landscaping with decks, basketball hoop on concrete pad and so much more! \$135,000. #92-229.

ONE OF THE NICEST neighborhoods in town boasts this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with open master suite, formal living room and separate dining room with bay window, spacious kitchen all the extra large main floor, dining area, sun room, living room. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge laundry room, exquisite European style kitchen, a covered deck to take in every sunset and sunset. \$229,500. #92-223.

VINAGE HOME in wonderful older neighborhood of Jerome. This 2 story features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths main floor laundry, full front door in family room. Lots of built-ins and beautiful tiled fireplace. Don't overlook this one priced at \$84,900. #92-230.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hilliams 734-1298 Steve Kohnstamm 326-5646
Cathy Halliday 733-6110 Cathy Kohnstamm 326-5646
Larry Smith 734-2028 Phyllis Estep 733-7766
John Etheredge 326-3377 Ethel Sharp 733-5559

1-800-658-3882

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

2 acres +/- W of Twin Falls on Hwy 20, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-6605.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

IMMACULATE REMODELED CAPE COD ON POLK STREET

New kitchen, landscaped yard, full basement with built-in brick Assumable loan. Priced at \$130,000. Call for more information. 24 hours notice before showing, phone. #92-283.

CB WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.

Exceptionally nice home for the affable. Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, family room and partially finished basement in basement. Great area for children! \$55,000. Call 733-0596.

THREE M REALTY

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and a shop. See this home with this irrefutable proof! Call Beverly Jones at 733-6482 evenings. 1-800-648-4268, 16-92.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

734-5600

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

582 FALLS AVE. W.

LOTS OF ROOM INSIDE. LOTS OF ROOM OUTSIDE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1957 sq. ft. remodeled & updated 2 fireplaces-extra-large 3 car garage-gas heat-electric tile floors. auto sprinkler and more on 1/2 acre in city limits. \$94,900.

HOSTED BY: GREG VEEH

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

508 EASTLAND DRIVE

Price reduced on an already great value. Features over 1700 sq. ft. on main level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining and living room. Full basement with additional bedroom and bath. Lots of built-in storage, a finished family room with very attractive fireplace. A true value in today's increasing market.

YOUR HOSTESS: Kent Collins

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001

EXT. 1211

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN

JEROME

324-8652

2 acres +/- W of Twin Falls on Hwy 20, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-6605.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 513-820

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT 23 acres with full shares of water, gated pipe, and 2 bedroom home \$69,000.

YOU MUST SEE this 3 bedroom home w/interior siding, new garage, large shop, a nice set of corral with 6 acres of full water shares north of Jerome, \$89,000.

SW OF FILER 55 acres including 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with partial basement, outbuilding and 9.9 acres of pasture. Home & pasture rent for \$450 month. Priced at \$99,000 with \$20,000 down & owner may carry at 9% per annum.

HAGERMAN - Beautiful 1 acre building site overlooking Snake River with 75 ft of frontage, quiet, secluded, yet close to town, \$35,000.

5 OF 1 WIN FALLS. Private 120 year round stock water \$41,600. DOSHER REALTY 734-2922.

Building site for 3000 starting at \$20K. Buy yours now as they are moving fast! See at Hillcrest Estates on the corner of Eastland and Fir or, Subdivision office open from 1:30-4:30 Monday-Friday or call David K. Tok, 734-6700 or 734-9151.

Building lots at K-Stok at \$20K. Buy yours now as they are moving fast! See at Hillcrest Estates on the corner of Eastland and Fir. Subdivision office open from 1:30-4:30 Monday-Friday or call David K. Tok, 734-6700 or 734-9151.

ELKHORN Sun Valley - Vacant building lot among nice homes. Invest in a lot now - over one acre, \$175,000. Terms considered.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman 734-3882 Alisa Strong 733-9905 Dennis Volmer 733-9199 Lowell Willis 733-6562

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA VA approved. Call 734-8943.

North Rim Fairways lot for \$60 by owner. 788-0665

REMINISCENT OF GRANDPARENTS! Unique, well-prospected country estate on 2 beautiful acres. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, a raised patio and a bare tile roof area just some of the features in the main home. The main quarters and butler's room attached to this double garage make lovely apartments for extra income or a Bed & Breakfast. Call up, Asking \$107,000.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE, 17.2 ac. just waiting to be developed, located 5 1/2 miles east of Buhl, soil is similar parcels, asking \$100,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

100 acres divided into 20, 5 acre parcels, Canyon rim. Realtor owned. 543-4930. 2.29 acres Jerome. Must build. Make offer. Call 324-2161

2 acres w/2000 sq. ft. home & 1100 sq. ft. shop-garage. SE of Twin Falls overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. 423-5251 after 5:30pm. 3 lots, Jerome side of Snake River Canyon above Aggor Falls. Wagon river view & Parnie Bridge. 324-2826. Real estate licensed.

50 acres of pasture and hay, with buildings in Gooding Co. Call 324-5836.

\$7,000 Best buy on the market! 2.5 acres in quiet rural area - great Buhl! Don't delay! It will go fast! Call Kama Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

514 INCOME PROPERTY Bar for sale. 733-0564

INVEST IN THE BEST!! This duplex features 3 levels on one side & 4 levels on the other side. Both have a single garage. Finned yard & sprinkling system. Plenty of space to raise a family or just rent out. Call Lynn Rossler at 734-0400 or Colmutor 422-1291. Priced at \$110,000. #92-197.

WORK IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER. Many schools. 12,000 sq. ft. church building with large meeting room on the corner of Eastland and Fir or, Subdivision office open from 1:30-4:30 Monday-Friday or call David K. Tok, 734-6700 or 734-9151.

LANDMARK REALTY 2233 S. Lincoln 324-7518.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1981 Chevrolet, mobile home. 15,500. Gas forced air heat. \$15,500. #91-189.

1979 GARDNER Mobile home, 14x70 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, some new carpeting, oven, dishwasher & refrigerator included in the price of \$14,900. #92-236.

All homes located in Camoo Mobile Home Park MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

519 CEMETERY LOTS 1 lot in Sunny Park, Sunset Memorial Park, lady moved call 734-4543

1600 sq ft office and warehouse, 124 Bluff Lakes S. #10, \$500 mo. Call 733-8548.

Office space, 937 sq ft, available after 11/19/92. Call 734-7314 or 734-7315.

Office space, 93. For lease 3080 sq. ft. office building on Washington St. N., Lots of parking. Call 545-6919.

Office space, 620 sq ft, 1 year lease. Call 545-6919.

Office space, Excel location on Falls Ave. Good parking. Utilities furnished. \$200 mo. Call 734-6677.

Office space, rent 720 sq. ft. suite, on 2nd floor of the old Times News building. Showings possible. Parking space available. Call 734-6677.

513 WANT TO RENT Wanted to rent or lease small farm on Northside with or without house. 536-2634

601 FURNISHED HOMES Rental Referral Conn. 352 Main St., TF. 736-6272.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES 1 bdrm. home for rent, DW, stove, refrigerator, \$325 month + \$200 deposit. Call 734-7881 1015

2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, 307 W Ave E., Jerome, Avila. 11/11/92. \$350/mo. 500. 536-6639 or 324-2714.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, reasonable heat, \$400/month. In great location. References required. Call 733-1177

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 324-3263

4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, beam, \$405 mo. list & last mo. rent + dep. 734-4602

Charming 2 bdrm, apps + W/O, 172 sq ft, great floor, no pet or smoker, must see. \$350/mo. + deposit. 734-9438. low mortgage. Cozy 2 bdrm. large living area, 828 Idaho St. Flair. Furnished upon request. \$350/mo. 734-9621 or 733-7078

Hagerman 1 bdrm on 2nd private drive, garage, near river. \$325 mo. 827-6384

Jerome-Very nice home in good area, close to school, shopping & park, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, white tile and rug. single car garage. Call venues 324-3947.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

20,000 sq. ft. for lease, warehouse & office, loading docks, much more. SILVER THORN Property Management 1-800-368-RENT

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call SILVER THORN Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 res326-5241

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY In excellent Jerome South location. This commercial building offers 3 separate offices on main floor plus 2 separate offices in expansion spaces upstairs. Possible owner financing. \$99,500. Call Sunny Ross. #92-140J.

516 VACATION PROPERTY 12,000 sq. ft. church building with large meeting room on the corner of Eastland and Fir or, Subdivision office open from 1:30-4:30 Monday-Friday or call David K. Tok, 734-6700 or 734-9151.

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Office space, 620 sq ft, 1 year lease. Call 545-6919.

Office space, Excel location on Falls Ave. Good parking. Utilities furnished. \$200 mo. Call 734-6677.

Office space, rent 720 sq. ft. suite, on 2nd floor of the old Times News building. Showings possible. Parking space available. Call 734-6677.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES 1 bdrm. home for rent, DW, stove, refrigerator, \$325 month + \$200 deposit. Call 734-7881 1015

2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, 307 W Ave E., Jerome, Avila. 11/11/92. \$350/mo. 500. 536-6639 or 324-2714.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, reasonable heat, \$400/month. In great location. References required. Call 733-1177

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 324-3263

4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, beam, \$405 mo. list & last mo. rent + dep. 734-4602

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518 MOBILE HOMES

\$11,700 REDUCED PRICE 1978 Sahara 14x68 mobile home in Jerome. Located in large mobile home spaced. Low maintenance & utilities. Call Annette 324-5928. #92-087J.

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

1971 Northwestern mobile home, 10 x 40 deck and kitchen, \$900. 788-9760

1982 14 x 70 Oakview by Kit; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, serious investor, excellent condition, \$12,000. Serious inquiries call 888-7790

\$40,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 19818 Bronco on Gurney mobile home at Northwest Court, Hanson, or close to working area. Quiet place, 248 2nd Ave W. Call: Utilities Paid. Call: 733-8261.

1982 Krazy 14x56, 2 bdrm, all electric, vinyl floor. Free mobile home at Northwest Court, Hanson, or close to working area. Quiet place, 248 2nd Ave W. Call: Utilities Paid. Call: 733-8261.

1984 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203

CLOSE-OUT: New 92 Park 1984 Bronco on Gurney mobile home at Northwest Court, Hanson, or close to working area. Quiet place, 248 2nd Ave W. Call: Utilities Paid. Call: 733-8261.

1984 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203

CASH for mobile homes 1978 or newer, 14 widths or doublewide.

Call 734-3167 324-4203

Mobile home for sale: New 1984 Bronco on Gurney, 543-8800. Must be moved!

SHARP Mobile home priced to sell at \$14,000. 1974 Titan, 14x66, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, overrange, refrigerator, air conditioning, white tile. Nice carpet w/wallpaper. #92-232.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1981 Chevrolet, mobile home. 15,500. Gas forced air heat. \$15,500. #91-189.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

JONES WE HAUL I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Good loads to Call & Arr. FREE ESTIMATES Call 324-3490.

Nice lg 2 bdrm, includes WD & appliances, yard maintenance, no pets. \$485 + dep. 736-1854.

Wendell 3200 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family rm, office, lot of storage, 2 car garage, \$750. Tri-Co. Prop. Mgmt. 324-3734

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Furnished homes for rent for 1 or 2 persons. Daily or weekly. No pets. Color cable tv, telephone, daily maid, free coffee & microwave. Call 733-8261.

1 bdrm bath apt: Partially furnished, water-dryer, 1 room, private, utility, \$300/mo. op. rls, no pets. avail after 12/1/92. Call 733-8261.

1 bedroom, utilities & heat no pets. No pet \$295 deposit. 733-8261.

-2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$395. Washed, dirt, hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-6600

Clean & spacious 1 1/2 bdrms, Shoshone, \$250-\$275 mo. Avail now! 734-6600

Northway Manor #2252, cable included, \$325. Washington St. N., TF. 9-6. TUES. 733-0740

QUIET LIVING Clean, complex, 1 & 2 bdrm. 600 sq ft. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry, central air conditioning. 884 Quincy 734-8600

Secure maintenance free, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt, in a quiet, private, utility, Maple Grove Apartments 734-2556

506 MOBILE HOMES New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, outside of Buhl, no pets. Appis furnished. 543-8800

Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm in Filer, \$275 mo. No pets. Rent. 326-5887

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES 738-8022

1600 sq ft office and warehouse, 124 Bluff Lakes S. #10, \$500 mo. Call 733-8548.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, reasonable heat, \$400/month. In great location. References required. Call 733-1177

702 CATTLE

Holstein springing, bred, & open Holsteins. Will deliver call 715-723-1171

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 500 gal. milk tank, refrigeration attached, runs excellent. \$1,300. 543-6704

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Child plowing, 324-5399

705 FARM MACHINERY 2 Case backhoes: 580 CK, 580B. 423-6328

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 115 tons 1st & 2nd 3rd cutting. Call 426-4410

710 HORSES Reg. 7 prod mam, chestnut, barrel raced or broken mare, \$1500 3/4-4 year old. Registered, 4 year old, Def-w. good mare. Heavy colts, 1000-1200. \$400 or call 536-6417 evens

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1992 15'4" saddle in excellent condition with silver trim. World's most popular. Call Chris & Nancy Gill, 8400 or call 536-7336

712 IRRIGATION 1993 Season First irrigation of well water for lance. \$25-567

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Phosazine: Ring neck & color. Pan Am Crown Gambler Bird, Ruffed Grouse, etc.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 1 mile barrel with cap, tone to good home. Call 324-0899

715 SWINE Cross bred wagner pigs. Call 829-5680

716 FARM MSC. 2 fuel tanks with stands, 1 300 gal. and 1 200 gal. Call 324-3533

717 HORSES 9 year old kids pony, 50" tall, well broke & gentle. \$500. Call 326-4497

718 HORSES Appy gelding, 2 yr old, 16" tall, well broke, blank, well started, gentle & loves people, outstanding jumper horse. \$1200. Call 734-7435

719 HORSES HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS AOHJ's 1992 lots, 1 1989 some gelding, Two year Jack jumper that loves people to romp, cut work & halter (Pom Pal, w/ok & halter) \$1200. Call 366-2367

720 CATTLE 15 head 400 pound Holstein steers. \$300. 734-2080

721 HORSES 1 Holstein foaler & 2 Holstein colts, 1000 lbs. \$450. 543-9339

722 HORSES 23 day old baby bull calves, \$20. 543-8478

723 HORSES 23 Head of good quality cowboys head horses. \$50-450. \$3.95 a ba. 324-3149.

724 HORSES 35 Holstein dairy cows for sale. Will be sold as 1 lot. Call 545-6919 or Keith at MSP 4106-846-1320 ext 2294.

725 HORSES All color replacement holsteins. Call 528-5575

726 HORSES 6 weaned Holstein steer calves, 10 wks, 837-6212

727 HORSES FULL BREEDER SALE Cattle, horses, ponies, etc. Mackay, ID. Monday, 11/16, 12 noon. Call 324-3149

728 HORSES 3 purebred breeders, 2000 lbs. \$125. 545-4017 evens

729 HORSES Holstein breeding bulls for sale. Call 543-5853

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

500 gal. milk tank, refrigeration attached, runs excellent. \$1,300. 543-6704

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Child plowing, 324-5399

705 FARM MACHINERY 2 Case backhoes: 580 CK, 580B. 423-6328

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 115 tons 1st & 2nd 3rd cutting. Call 426-4410

710 HORSES Reg. 7 prod mam, chestnut, barrel raced or broken mare, \$1500 3/4-4 year old. Registered, 4 year old, Def-w. good mare. Heavy colts, 1000-1200. \$400 or call 536-6417 evens

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1992 15'4" saddle in excellent condition with silver trim. World's most popular. Call Chris & Nancy Gill, 8400 or call 536-7336

712 IRRIGATION 1993 Season First irrigation of well water for lance. \$25-567

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Phosazine: Ring neck & color. Pan Am Crown Gambler Bird, Ruffed Grouse, etc.

714 SHEEP & GOATS 1 mile barrel with cap, tone to good home. Call 324-0899

715 SWINE Cross bred wagner pigs. Call 829-5680

716 FARM MSC. 2 fuel tanks with stands, 1 300 gal. and 1 200 gal. Call 324-3533

717 HORSES 9 year old kids pony, 50" tall, well broke & gentle. \$500. Call 326-4497

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820-1099

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC POMERANIAN puppies... AKC registered German Shepherd pups... AKC Rottweiler puppies...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Crescent wmt. old sandies... Need approx. 1700 sq. ft. wood flooring for workshop...

827 GARAGE SALES

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY Pre-season annual garage sale... 1976 400 Snojet, 1977 Ski-Doo T11 440...

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1991 Dodge Explorer 318, \$2,000 miles... 1992 Yamaha RT180 for sale...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1954 Buick Century, 2 dr. hardtop, runs good... 1968 Jeep Cherokee, white, 5 spd, only 57,000 miles...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1986 Jeep Cherokee, white, 5 spd, only 57,000 miles... 1988 GMC Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded...

1028 CHEVROLET

1973 Suburban, \$850... 1984 Chevy Celebrity wagon... 1988 Chevy Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded...

1043 GMC

1988 GMC Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded... 1984 Chevy Celebrity wagon... 1988 Chevy Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded...

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1970 Olds 98 Deluxe, very good condition... 1973 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr sedan, 454 cu. in. 4 cyl. block engine...

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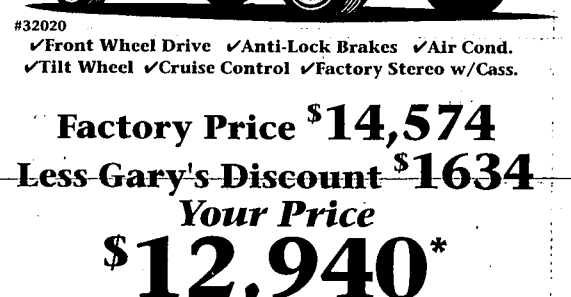
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- Power Windows
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2 IN STOCK **\$17,993** VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

DIESEL 1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

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1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. #32494, WAS \$1995	298
1979 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. #32555, WAS \$1995	388
1977 DATSUN B-210 4 DR. #32547, WAS \$1995	393
1979 DODGE COLT 2 DR. #32566, WAS \$1995	396
1981 PONT. GRAND LE MANS #32575, WAS \$1995	397
1971 LINCOLN CONT. 2 DR. #32595, WAS \$1995	398
1982 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. #32472, WAS \$1995	399
1980 CHEVY CITATION 2 DR. #32542, WAS \$1995	488
1978 CAD. DeVILLE 4 DR. #32503, WAS \$1995	493
1982 MERC. ZEPHYR 4 DR. #32596, WAS \$1995	498
1980 AMC SPIRIT 2 DR. #32567, WAS \$1995	599
1982 NISSAN STANZA 2 DR. #32527, WAS \$1995	998

1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #32491, WAS \$3995	1593
1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #32460, WAS \$3995	1688
1977 FORD F-150 S.C. #42285, WAS \$3995	1982
1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. #32465, WAS \$4995	2971
1985 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. #32556, WAS \$3995	2776
1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DR. #32558, WAS \$4995	2976
1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. #32524, WAS \$4995	2987
1985 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. #32516, WAS \$5995	2991
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42345, WAS \$4995	2998
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32565, WAS \$4995	3467
1983 FORD BRONCO #42331, WAS \$6995	3673
1983 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #42344, WAS \$4995	3882
1988 V.W. FOX WGN. #32567, WAS \$5995	3976
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. #32453, WAS \$5995	3987
1978 FORD F-280 S.C. #42333, WAS \$5995	3988
1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42331, WAS \$6995	3988
1988 FORD F-150 #42338, WAS \$6995	4873
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX #32512, WAS \$6995	4988
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42296, WAS \$7995	5972
1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #32508, WAS \$7995	5988
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #49394, WAS \$8995	5988
1991 MIT. MIRAGE 4 DR. #32527, WAS \$8995	6988
1992 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32492, WAS \$7995	6993
1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #39466, WAS \$8995	6993
1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39524, WAS \$9995	7988

1992 MUSTANG

- Air Conditioning
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- Cassette

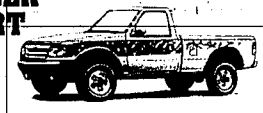


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1993 RANGER 4X2 SPORT

- AM/FM Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
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- 5-Speed Trans.
- Power Steering
- Cloth Seats



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4 IN STOCK **\$9993** VALUE PRICED

1992 TEMPO

- Air Conditioning
- Cassette
- Speed Control
- Power Windows
- Much Much More!

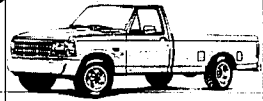


Your Choice of 5-Speed or Automatic Both Priced between \$14,000-15,500 New!

2 IN STOCK **\$11,492** VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

1993 F-150 4X2

- XLT Trim
- AM/FM Stereo
- Styled Wheels
- 4.9L EFI V-6 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission
- Headliner/Plastication Package

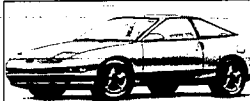


Was \$14,203

7 IN STOCK **\$10,993** VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

1993 PROBE

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Tilt Dash
- Rear Defrost
- Electric Mirrors
- Much More!



Was \$16,156

3 IN STOCK **\$13,993** VALUE PRICED

1993 CONVERSION VAN by Mark III

- V-8 Auto
- Air Cond.
- Tilt/Cruise
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Mirrors
- Over 47 other Luxury Features



Was \$25,070

4 IN STOCK **\$19,993** VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

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3 IN STOCK **\$7993** VALUE PRICED

EXPO LRV SPORT WAGON

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- O/D Tons
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt Wheel Drive
- Was \$14,290



2 IN STOCK **\$12,993** VALUE PRICED



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 1991 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #6796 - WAS '\$18,995' \$14988	 1991 GMC 4x4 Stock #6578 - WAS '\$18,995' \$15688	 1992 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT Stock #6870 - WAS '\$18,995' \$16388	 1992 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT Stock #6686 - WAS '\$18,995' \$16388	 1991 DODGE DIESEL 1 TON DUALY Stock #6853 - WAS '\$19,995' \$16488
 1987 DODGE ARIES S.W. Stock #434A - WAS '\$3,995' \$1288	 1986 DODGE ARIES Stock #763 - WAS '\$4,995' \$2488	 1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #551A - WAS '\$4,995' \$2688	 1986 HONDA CRX Stock #626A - WAS '\$4,995' \$2688	 1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVEL Stock #347A - WAS '\$4,995' \$2988
 1988 CHEVY SPRINT Stock #549A - WAS '\$5,995' \$2988	 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY Stock #495A - WAS '\$5,995' \$2988	 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE Stock #124A - WAS '\$5,995' \$3488	 1986 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #508A - WAS '\$5,995' \$3688	 1987 FORD TAURUS Stock #480A - WAS '\$5,995' \$3788
 1985 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #608A - WAS '\$5,995' \$3988	 1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS Stock #524A - WAS '\$5,995' \$3988	 1988 MAZDA 323 Stock #103A - WAS '\$6,995' \$4888	 1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #N-10 - WAS '\$9,995' \$6688	 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #74A - WAS '\$9,995' \$6888

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Mayim Bialik, 16, star of NBC's *Glossos*, hugs a hero. Will it be a case of love at first bite?

WHAT AMERICA EATS

A SPECIAL ISSUE

...ALSO INSIDE:

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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Ally Sheedy got her act cleaned up—and got David Lansbury

Q Wasn't Ally Sheedy a child star? And wasn't the pressure of having to perform at such an early age responsible for her drug addiction and her failure to marry?—Heidi Lee, San Diego, Calif.

A Ally Sheedy wrote a best-selling children's book, "She Was Nice to Me," at the age of 12 and began performing in commercials and off-Broadway plays while still in high school. However, neither her marital status nor her addiction to pills—for which she was successfully treated three years ago at the Hazelden Foundation in Minnesota—can be traced directly to her early achievements as a writer and an actress. Incidentally, Ally, now 30, is no longer single. She was married last month to David Lansbury, 31, an actor whose aunt is the stage and screen star Angela Lansbury.

Q John Bonham of Led Zeppelin has been dead for more than 10 years now. Do the rock group's surviving members plan a reunion tour any time soon?—Dean Formayval, Wilmington, N.C.

A Since the death of Bonham in 1980 at age 32 (the drummer choked after drinking about 40 shots of vodka), Led Zeppelin has played at the 1985 Live-Aid concert and again in 1988 at the 40th anniversary of Atlantic Records. Two of the band's survivors—Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones—have expressed a desire to get together. But so long as lead singer Robert Plant shows no real interest, a reunion tour seems a distant prospect.

Q Could you tell us the current health status of singer Olivia Newton-John? I've been told she has breast cancer. How serious is her condition?—Michelle Persey, San Jose, Calif.

A After doctors discovered cancer, Olivia Newton-John, 44, had a mastectomy performed on her right breast last July. She is now recuperating at home with her husband, actor Matt Lattanzi, 34, and their daughter, Chloe, 5. The Australian-born singer is still undergoing an arduous course of chemotherapy. It could be as long as five years before her doctors know whether they caught all of the cancer in time.



Olivia Newton-John before surgery: Five years will toll

Q What is the real name of actor Omar Sharif? And is it true that he has an attitude when it comes to women?—Ginger Sulcliffe, Waco, Tex.

A Omar Sharif—who gained international stardom in the 1960s in David Lean's epic films "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago"—was born Michael Shalhoub 60 years ago in Alexandria, Egypt. His two great passions in life are gambling and the pursuit of the opposite sex: Sharif is ranked



Sharif: Single—and gas-free

as a world-class bridge player and has been equally successful with women. Once married, the actor is now a confirmed bachelor. We don't know if it's "an attitude" or a medical condition, but he says: "When you meet a woman, you're dressed right, you've had a bath, you don't belch. Once you get married, you start living in the same room, and I guess you can't keep yourself from belching."

Q Is America winning or losing the war against drugs? And what needs to be done to assure more progress in this life-and-death struggle?—Victoria Brooks, Boston, Mass.

A Occasional use of marijuana and cocaine is declining among better-educated Americans. But Mathea Falco, author of the recently published book "The Making of a Drug-Free America: Programs That Work" (Random House), reports that as many as 2 million Americans are addicted to cocaine and 700,000 to heroin. "We now have the highest rate of addiction and drug-related crimes in our history," says Falco. "We must focus on reducing the demand for drugs, rather than trying to cut off foreign supplies. And we've learned how to do that in the last decade through prevention, education, treatment and community law-enforcement."



Supermodels Linda Evangelista, Christy Turlington and Cindy Crawford (l-r): Making big bucks—but for how long?

Q Can you tell me how much supermodels like Christy Turlington, Cindy Crawford and Linda Evangelista get paid for one day's work?—Norma Stein, El Paso, Tex.

A The going rate for top models is \$9000 to \$10,000 a day. When you get in the class of supermodels like Turlington, Crawford and Evangelista, however, those fees can be negotiated by their agents to as high as \$20,000—not bad for a day's work. Beauty, however, can be even more fleeting than fame, and many models enjoy only a short time at the top in the glamour game.

PARADE®

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NOVEMBER 15, 1992

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Scientists Identify
The Top 75 "Super
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These "fat-busting foods" lowered cholesterol by 20 percent! See PAGE 305.

Heart-Attack Risk
Wipe the slate clean — it's never too late! Men who [see PAGE 240] "cut their risk of heart attack by half." Good for women, too!

Overweight
Tame your hunger with the delicious appetite-suppressing food on PAGE 326.

Hemorrhoids
The "first-aid foods" on PAGE 244 can clear up pain and bleeding within six weeks. "You may see results in no time!"

Hardened Arteries
Read how the food on PAGE 216 helps break up dangerous clots in your bloodstream.

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PARADE ANSERCARD

Cuts and Scrapes
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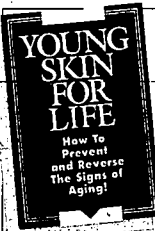
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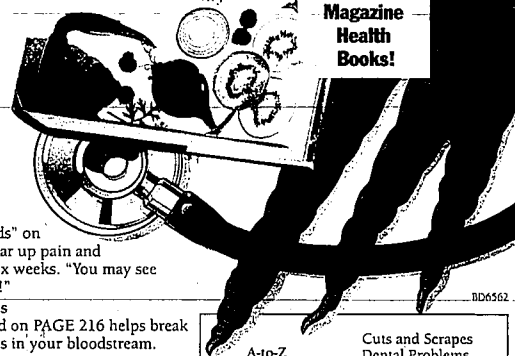
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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR good news in this bad-news economy, head for the grocery store. Today, Americans are spending a smaller percentage of their income on food and eating better for less than the people of any other nation.

"Food really is a bargain here," says Larry Traub, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), who reports that Americans spend an average of 9.8% of personal consumption expenditures on groceries. By comparison, the French spend 15.9%; the Italians, 18.8%; the Greeks, 31.3%.

Still, with so many Americans worrying about finances, millions are looking for ways to stretch their food dollars. "Everyone's paying attention to price and looking for bargains today," says Rhonda Anderson, a homemaker in Mill Valley, Calif., who has become especially budget-minded since the recession rocked her husband's property-development business. By keeping an eye out for sales, buying smart and using coupons judiciously, Anderson feeds her family of four for an average of \$72 a week. "And that's taking into account the appetites of two active little boys [Christopher, 6, and Kevin, 2]," she adds.

According to government calculations, Anderson's total is slightly less than what a thrifty family should expect to spend. The USDA estimates that the weekly cost of nutritiously feeding a family of four (including two preschoolers) is \$89 on a low-cost plan, \$109 on a moderate-cost plan and \$134 on a liberal budget. "Families from all income levels can eat equally well from a nutritional standpoint," says Shirley Gernior of the USDA Diet Appraisal Research Branch, who prepares these monthly figures.

Whatever your current grocery bills, even small changes in shopping strategies can add up to big savings without compromising on good nutrition. "The important point isn't just spending less," notes Dianne Odland of the USDA Human Information Service, "but getting the most food value for your dollar." How do you start? Here are some suggestions:

ADVANCE PLANNING: Doing a little research and planning ahead can help you develop a cost-cutting strategy.

- **Keep track of what you spend.** By saving your grocery receipts for several weeks, you can get an idea of where your food dollars go and make thoughtful decisions on how to cut back.

- **Know what things cost.** "Make a notebook with the prices of items at various stores and take it with you when you shop," advises Amy Dacyczyn (pronounced "Decision") of Leeds, Maine,

On a tight budget? Here are some grocery-shopping ideas that will help you.

How To Stretch Your Food Dollars

By shopping smart, Rhonda Anderson feeds her family of four for \$72 a week.

editor of *The Tightwad Gazette*, a monthly newsletter with secrets for skiflins. "This may seem like a lot of work at first, but keeping a price book can revolutionize how you shop," she adds.

- **Check out different food sources.** Look for food bargains at wholesalers, baked-goods outlets, local farms and roadside stands.
- **Don't shop for everything every week.** Stock up during sales and undertake a major shopping expedition about once a month.

Even small changes in shopping strategy can add up to big savings —without skimping on nutrition

- **Join forces with other frugal families.** By sharing jumbo sizes of products, all of you can buy—and save—more.
- **SUPERMARKET SAVVY.** Keep these tips in mind at the store:

- **Use coupons judiciously.** Even with double coupons, brand-name items may still cost more than house brands. Also, the greatest coupon savings generally aren't for foods, but for shampoos, coffee, cleaning supplies and pet foods.
- **Look for the weekly "loss leaders."** The specials featured on supermarket



flers are usually great buys—priced at or below cost to lure shoppers.

- **Look for marked-down, same-day items.** Baked goods or produce and damaged goods often are drastically reduced. Also check the deli section for reduced cheese and cold-cut ends.

- **Choose convenience foods carefully.** Some convenience foods—packaged baking mixes, canned vegetables, frozen juice concentrates—are good buys, according to the USDA. Others, say experts, can cost more than 20 times the price of the raw ingredients needed to make them.

- **Shop when you're sharp.** "If possible, leave the kids at home and shop when the stores are quiet," advises Rhonda Anderson. "You'll make better choices if you're not tired, distracted or hungry."

BUDGET BUYS. Some food choices are especially kind to your pocketbook.

- **Buy in bulk—sometimes.** In a USDA comparison of 36 items—including baking supplies, cereals, pasta, dry beans, nuts, herbs and spices—the bulk foods cost an average of 66% less than their packaged counterparts. However, certain items—such as flour, granulated sugar, rice and dry beans—cost more, or just a little less, in bulk than in packaged form.
- **Think big.** Check the unit prices on cereals, macaroni, crackers and other packaged items. You usually save more per serving when you buy larger sizes.

- **Milk—a best buy.** According to the USDA, nutritionist Dianne Odland, milk—including nonfat dry, skim, low-

B Y D I A N N E H A L E S

fat, buttermilk and whole milk—generally provides the most bone-building calcium at the least cost.

Also, try dry milk. "It's cheap, 100% fat-free and convenient," says Amy Dacyczyn, who has calculated that a family that consumes a gallon of milk a day could save \$30 a month by switching to dry milk.

"It tastes best well-chilled and with a meal," she adds, "but initially mix small amounts of the dry milk to whole milk and gradually increase the ratio as your family gets used to the taste."

If you can't convert your family, use dry milk for cooking and buy fresh milk in half-gallon or gallon containers, which cost 10 cents to 20 cents less per quart than smaller sizes.

- **Choose whole chickens and turkeys.** "You can always freeze leftover poultry meat," says Rhonda Anderson. "And the price difference between whole birds and parts can be substantial."
- **Buy meat on sale, and freeze what you don't need.** And don't forget fish. "If you live in a fishing area, look for good buys on frozen whole fish at peak season," Anderson suggests. "Your butcher can cut them into fillets and steaks to keep in your freezer."

An energy-efficient freezer is a great investment, according to Dacyczyn. "It will pay for itself in no time," she says, "even if you're single or don't have children. You can cook a large casserole once a week, divide it into portions to freeze and always have a dinner just waiting to be thawed out."

FRUGAL FOOD PLANS. Making budget-minded menu choices is key.

- **Eat seasonally.** The price of store-bought produce falls dramatically during harvest times. Indulge then rather than paying premium prices out-of-season. If you grow your own fruits and vegetables, your food bills will shrink drastically—especially if you freeze or can some for year-round use.

- **Load up on carbohydrates,** such as pasta and rice. Casseroles, soups and stews often are less expensive than meat-and-potato dinners. Use meats as condiments, stirred in with rice and vegetables, for example, rather than as sauces.
- **Follow recipe suggestions on food packages.** "Often they use more reasonably priced ingredients than recipes in cookbooks," advises Anderson.

- **Use all leftovers—preferably in disguise.** "If it was a casserole the first time, turn it into soup by adding liquid," says Dacyczyn. "If it was a soup, turn it into a casserole by removing liquid."

Finally, Rhonda Anderson advises writing to manufacturers about items you like or don't like. "You may have some say in their products, and often they respond by sending coupons to get certain items free," she points out. Amy Dacyczyn adds that it's important to find the money-saving schemes that suit you best. "If you hate to garden, don't do it," she says. "If you hate to bother with coupons, don't." With a little creativity, however, everyone can find a relatively painless way to spend less on food—and to feel good about saving more. **U**

FOOD FACTS, TRENDS AND GADGETS

What's your beef? One original beef recipe could steer you clear into the winner's circle. Write: 1983 National Beef Cook-Off, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. P, Chicago, IL 60611-9608. Deadline for contest entries is Dec. 31.

Illustration by Patrick McCreary



ENTER THE SEVENTH



It's a delicious history—130 recipes with ethnic sources from the 50 states, plus 83 food-related paintings by American artists like M.C. Wyeth. At bookstores, or send \$45 (\$3.75) to Howell Press, Dept. P, 1147 River Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Eating alone? For good eats with no mess or fuss, try Libby's Diner, single-serving (7½-ounce) microwave entrees of hearty fare like chili with beans, or macaroni and cheese. Ten varieties in all, at 59 cents each.

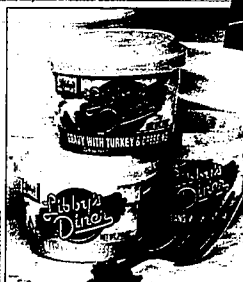


Photo: Mark Woodcock



Photo: Mark Woodcock

This portable oven fan from Nordic Ware converts any gas or electric model into a convection oven for moist, golden-brown food. The Oven-Aire is \$89 at department stores.

A double treat! Mrs. Fields cookies and ice cream, in one! Eight flavors, many with morsels of Mrs. Fields cookies inside. At supermarkets in half-gallons and pints.

More Tips From A Super Tightwad

WANT TO SAVE EVEN more? General money-saving ideas from Amy Dacyczyn's newsletter (some of which were featured in PARADE in "How To Save a

to mix with bird seed. Musk melon seeds also work. The birds love them.

Mesh bags—The type that frozen turkeys and onions come in can be made into scouring pads. Just twist and secure with a rubber band (or one of those from the crockpot).



Super Savers: (l-r) Amy, Rebecca, Kim, Neal, Alec and Jamie Dacyczyn.

Buck," March 17, 1991) have been collected in a new book, *The Tightwad Gazette*, to be published in January by Villard Books.

From it come these thrifty uses for your food throwaways, many of them contributed by readers of her newsletter:

- **Broccoli rubber bands**—Save these and cut in half to make two usable rubber bands.
- **Bread bags**—Cut in half; use the bottom as an alternative to sandwich bags. Use the original tab or twist-tie to close.
- **Watermelon seeds**—Dry and save

Butter wrappers—Save by folding and storing in the butter compartment in your refrigerator. Then use when you are buttering cookie sheets, soufflé dishes, etc., before finally throwing away.

Potato peels and chicken skins—Mix together and cook in the oven (when baking something else).

Makes a great treat for dogs, who need extra fat in the winter months.

"From the forthcoming book "The Tightwad Gazette," by Amy Dacyczyn. Copyright © 1991 by Amy Dacyczyn. To be published by Villard Books, a division of Random House, Inc.



Photo: Galt

"Food Facts, Trends and Gadgets" acquaints our readers with new products, but PARADE is unable to guarantee them. Shipping costs, when applicable, are in parentheses after prices, which may vary.

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Introducing a whole new way to get extra fiber—fiber that contributes to a healthy diet and keeps you regular and feeling your best: New Quaker® Oats Plus Fiber. It gives you just as much fiber as most of the leading cold high-fiber cereals—6 grams, or more than 20% of your recommended daily intake. And it also gives you the nourishment—pure and powerful—of hot Quaker Oats.

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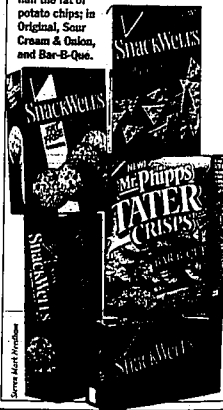
FOOD FACTS, TRENDS AND GADGETS

Share breakfast with Scoopy! Salton Maxim's Scoopy Waffle Baker makes yummy, picture-perfect waffles in minutes. A recipe book with Peanuts characters is included; \$40 at department stores.



Light your path during wee-hour refrigerator raids with NiteWalkers sippers. In sizes XS, S, M, L, XL; \$29.95 (\$4.50) from Lamatex Industries, Dept. P, 815-A Brazos St., Austin, Tex. 78701.

Have your cookies—and eat them too! SnackWell's, by Nabisco, are salt-free and reduced-fat cookies and crackers. Also, Mr. Phipps Tater Crisps have half the fat of potato chips; in Original, Sour Cream & Onion, and Bar-B-Que.



HOLIDAY SANDWICH IMPROVEMENT BY

vlasic Pickles

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(Maximum value \$ 1.00)
See details below



CLASSIC TURKEY CLUB

VLASIC® Sweet Pickles provide the ideal accompaniment to this classic sandwich.

- 3 slices white bread, toasted
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 lettuce leaves
- 2 slices cooked bacon, halved
- 4 tomato slices
- 4 slices cooked turkey (about 3 ounces)
- VLASIC® Sweet Pickles

Spread each bread slice with 1 tablespoon of the mayonnaise. On one slice, layer half of the lettuce, bacon, tomato & turkey. Top with bread slice. Then layer with remaining ingredients; top with remaining bread slice. Cut sandwich into quarters. Secure each quarter with toothpick. Serve with VLASIC® Sweet Pickles. Makes 1 serving.



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- New "HOLIDAY SANDWICH IMPROVEMENT" Booklet with 12 great sandwich recipes to rev up holiday leftovers.

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Hearing-impaired cooks can dial 1-800-TDD-3848 for the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line; all others, dial 1-800-323-4848. Weekdays through Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST; Nov. 21-22, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thanksgiving Day, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and weekdays Nov. 27 to Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Try a Blue Java—a banana that tastes like ice cream! One organic farm grows 58 of the world's 300 varieties. Catalog, \$2; 5½-pound sampler, \$40 (E335 in California), via UPS. To order, write Richardson's Seaside Banana Garden, Dept. P, 6823 Santa Barbara Ave., Ventura, Calif. 93001.

NOT SO VERY LONG ago, if you were looking for "healthy" foods, you had to shop in special stores or in the select (but is, hidden) aisles of the supermarket. Today, things have changed. If you want to eat healthy, you've no farther to go than a grocery's frozen-food showcase or a fast-food restaurant; because, to meet the nation's demands for better nutrition, food makers are designing new products—and reformulating old favorites—to feed you less fat, cholesterol, sodium and calories and still deliver great taste.

The biggest demand by consumers, however, is for products with reduced fat. And food makers are meeting the challenge. "Last year, 1198 low-fat or fat-free foods were introduced—a considerable number but still under 10% of new food products reported in 1991," says Martin Friedman of *New Product News*. "By June, 712 low-fat or fat-free products were introduced—more than 10%—and that's only in the first six months of 1992. Fat phobia is still our No. 1 phobia."

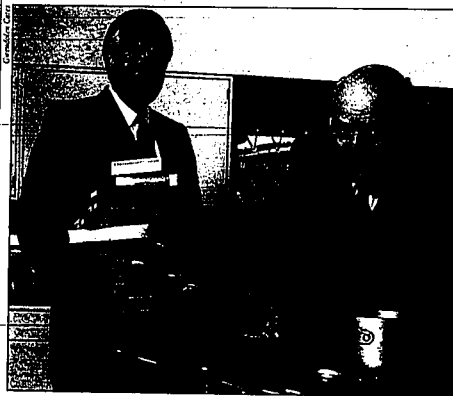
Eating to prevent—and reverse—heart disease. No one appreciates the importance of healthy food more than Charles "Mike" Harper, chairman and former CEO of ConAgra. After Harper had a heart attack in 1985, his wife set out to create dishes with little fat and sodium that would still appeal to a meat-and-potatoes man. Her turkey chili did the trick. (Harper has been quoted as saying that, before the coronary, "I ate hot fudge sundaes, greasy pork chops—anything I could get my hands on.")

Harper brought the idea of healthier, tasty food back to the office, and in 1989 Healthy Choice was born. Originally just six frozen meals, the line today includes 240 items, including cheeses; soups, a frozen dairy dessert, cold cuts like beef bologna and kielbasa, even hot dogs. Many more are expected as other companies in the ConAgra family (Hunt-Wesson, Beatrice, Armour Swift-Eckrich, to name a few) develop products for Healthy Choice. Each new product must meet strict taste criteria and the National Cholesterol Education Program's general guidelines for daily dietary intake ("low in sodium; less than 30% of calories from total fat and 10% from saturated fat; and less than 300 milligrams cholesterol"), or it can't be called Healthy Choice," says Philip Fletcher, who succeeded Charles Harper as CEO.

With \$21 billion in sales and more than 1000 plants worldwide, this U.S. food company (second only to Kraft General Foods) is helping to change forever what's in our shopping carts. Next from ConAgra is a revolutionary new line of "super-nutritional" frozen meals created specifically for cardiac survivors

Americans say they want their food healthier, and tasty too. Food makers say they're providing just that.

At Last, You'll Love What's Good For You



Making more of less fat: Philip Fletcher (l) and Charles Harper of ConAgra. Below: George Hatzigeorg of Healthy Valley Foods.

and people at risk for heart disease. Called Life Choice Special Nutrition®, it was developed using the nutrition recommendations of Dr. Dean Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute at the University of California at San Francisco and author of *Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease*. Ornish says that, with exercise and stress reduction, an extremely low-fat diet could "reverse heart disease in most people."

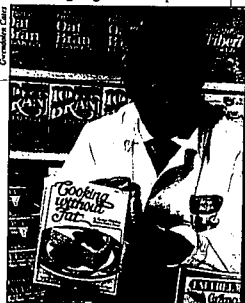
Life Choice meals, which derive less than 10% of their calories from fat and are virtually cholesterol-free, are made from vegetables, grains and legumes; they contain no meat. Portions are large: about 12.5 ounces on average, with only 1.5 grams fat and 2-milligrams cholesterol. Six varieties (including Stuffed Mushrooms and Black Bean Burrito) will be available in major markets in 1993, retailing for about \$2.50 to \$3.

If the success of Healthy Choice is any indication (its sales totaled \$511 million in fiscal year 1991, according to Nielsen Marketing Research), today's consumers will buy "supernutritional" foods: As Philip Fletcher notes: "Had Healthy Choice been introduced just five years earlier, consumers probably wouldn't have been ready for it."

Harper says that ConAgra will continue to track medical research, incorporate

the findings into more nutritious products "and still make them taste good."

Straight talk about fast food. When R. David Thomas opened the first Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant in 1969, his philosophy was simple: Serve only fresh, high-quality food, and serve it hot off the grill. In addition to such "old-fashioned quality and value," Thomas—who, from his TV ads, is better known simply as Dave—also believed in giving customers options: two



kinds of breast-of-chicken sandwiches; baked potatoes; a "super salad bar," even chili; and, of course, burgers with choice of topping. Wendy's also was among the first fast-food chains to offer a light menu—a tuna sandwich or tomatoes with cottage cheese. "But the people who ordered light also ordered our Frosty milkshake!" says Thomas, putting "good health" vs. tasty food into perspective. "No matter how much people talk about healthy food, they still want hamburger

B Y P H I L I P L E M P E R T

gers. And what they want is a hamburger like we sell."

A Wendy's burger never sits under a lamp in a heating bin. "We don't put a burger on a bun until it's sold," the self-professed "grill man" explains, adding that Wendy's cooks its burgers to order from fresh meat, not frozen, and cooks them at a lower temperature than other fast-food eateries; then presses out the fat.

The chain ranks No. 3 among the fast-food giants, with 3900 restaurants and annual sales of more than \$3 billion. Right now, it's testing a turkey-breast sandwich in New Orleans. Thomas maintains that Wendy's will continue to offer similar healthier alternatives, so long as they taste good—and so long as they sell.

"Dressings with less fat will be key in the future," he says. "But we'll also be getting back to 'basic' foods more—beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, products like that.

"Pastas, baked potatoes, salads and turkey are big play today—but people want hamburgers too."

Going ethnic and exotic: "Monitoring what the consumer wants is crucial today," says Al Piergallini, chairman and CEO of Gerber, who has been known to go out into supermarkets to speak directly to parents about what they expect from baby food. "Every food company hears the same thing from market research. People always say they want foods that taste great, are nutritious and more convenient. But here's the difference: Today there is a very strong movement for new and unique tastes for children. Mothers tell me, 'We already have good nutrition and convenience, but how about some new flavors and textures for our babies?' Everyone likes variety—even kids."

Last year, the \$1.3 billion baby-food company, with an average of 144 products in every U.S. supermarket, introduced Tropicals, the first line of foods developed for Hispanic babies. The 26-product line of cereals, dinners, juices and desserts—such as rice cereal with mango, chicken and rice dinner, and papaya-pineapple juice—is selling well, regardless of an area's ethnic makeup. "It's a human condition," Piergallini explains. "We like to have variety. Our mothers would have liked to have fed us a mango or papaya, but they didn't even know what these fruits were!"

To expand its variety even further, last June the company introduced Gerber Graduates, a 23-item line to meet the nutritional needs of older babies, 12 to 30 months, and the practical needs of parents. The products have more protein, iron and calcium, low levels of sugar and salt, and are sized for little hands, to promote self-feeding. (Calcium-enriched juices, for example, come in slim 6-ounce packages, which are easier for toddlers to grasp than regular juice boxes.)

"I'd like to think that, by exposing kids to different tastes early on, they'll be less likely than our generation, 15 or 20 years from now, to fall into the trap of unhealthy foods," says Piergallini.

A chicken for every pot. "Chicken is the perfect product," says Don Tyson, chairman of Tyson Foods, the nation's largest poultry processor, supplying 20% of the chicken products consumed in the U.S. "Chicken is high in protein, low in calories, low in cholesterol, and it costs less than other meats." Statistics show that consumers have caught on: Americans ate 11 more pounds of chicken per person in 1991 than in 1986, according to the USDA, making chicken one of the fastest-growing protein foods of the last five years.

Tyson points out that the average consumer doesn't know how to cut up and debone a chicken. The company's sales prove it: More than 75% of its chicken products are breaded, cut up, marinated or otherwise prepared. "We sell people time," Tyson says. "The



"We'll do the work for consumers," says Don Tyson, whose products include easy meals of chicken and beef from kits.

quality of our product comes naturally. We will do the work for our consumers, wherever they are."

Tyson sees a need for more convenience products. Among his newest are complete meal "kits"—packages of frozen chicken, beef and pork, with all the necessary ingredients. (In 1989, Tyson acquired Holly Farms, which markets beef and pork, as well as chicken; Tyson also has a seafood division.) The Chicken Stir-Fry Kit and Beef Fajita Kit are selling well, a Pasta & Chicken Salad Kit is being tested in stores.

"In three years, Americans will eat half of all their meals away from the home," Tyson adds. His marketing strategy, therefore, is to "follow the stomach" by developing more poultry products for fast-food restaurants, school lunchrooms, hospitals, catering halls—anywhere chicken is likely to be on the menu. Does this signal the end of the "rubber chicken" at large banquets? "It certainly does," Tyson tells me.

"We make a cooked product called 'Signature Specialties' that's made just at such occasions. How can you expect any chef to feed 600 people well at once?"

Health-food maverick. If any food leader embodied

continued

LAND O LAKES

HOLIDAY CHOCOLATE BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup sugar	1 teaspoon almond extract
3/4 cup LAND O LAKES® Butter, softened	1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg yolk	1/4 cup unweetened cocoa

Heat oven to 375°. In large bowl combine all ingredients except flour and cocoa. Beat at medium speed until light and fluffy (2-3 min.). Gradually add flour and cocoa until well mixed (2-3 min.). Shape rounded teaspoonfuls as desired (1" balls, 2"-3" logs, balls flattened, balls with indentations, etc.) or use cookie press. Place 1" apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 7-9 min. or until set. Cool. Decorate with melted chocolate chips, melted almond bark, nuts, colored sugars, candied fruit, candies, marshmallow cherries, etc. YIELD: 3 dozen.

Land O Lakes makes.

TYSON ROASTED CHICKEN



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**READY TO EAT
ROASTED
CHICKEN**



WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU/*continued*

ies the evolution in "health foods" from *alternative to mainstream*, it's George Mateljan, the founder and president of Health Valley Foods of Irwindale, Calif. None of Health Valley's products have white flour, excess sodium, artificial ingredients or preservatives; all are made from whole grains, fruits and vegetables that are grown without pesticides, herbicides or chemical fertilizers.

"The mistake that we make is talking about diet—we should be talking about food," says Mateljan. "You can't have a good diet with bad food."

In 1970, when he was only 36, Mateljan was overweight, overtired and out of breath. Faulting his diet, he searched for low-fat foods that had no pesticides or chemicals—but came up empty-handed, because in those days health-food stores primarily sold supplements and very few organics. Recognizing the need for natural convenience foods that taste good, he started Health Valley. Today, the company makes more than 200 products, 100 of them fat-free: cookies, fruit bars, cereals, soups, chili, even fat-free cheese puffs. The former "health-food store only" brand is now widely available in supermarkets in the U.S., with sales of about \$100 million a year.

"Most people think that granola bars and cereals are healthy foods," says Mateljan. "In fact, practically all granola products contain as much fat ounce for ounce as hamburgers (6 grams; by contrast, Health Valley's granola cereal and cookies have no fat). When I switched to fat-free foods, I lost 15 pounds, even though I ate more food than usual. My cholesterol also dropped. I feel better and have more energy than I had when I was in my 20s." To help people learn how to use food for better health, Mateljan even wrote a cookbook, *Cooking Without Fat*, sold in health-food stores and directly through Health Valley.

Health Valley is relentless in its pursuit of pure foods. For example, Mateljan says he buys apricots from Pakistan, because its soil provides more beta carotene. "I believe that organic crops are safer, more nutritious and better-tasting," he adds. "We use 50 million pounds of organic grains, fruits and vegetables a year—more organic ingredients than any other company in the world."

The sole owner of Health Valley, Mateljan prides himself on having stockholders to whom he's beholden. "I look at food as nourishment for the body, not as a commodity for profit," he says. "We have no board of directors to demand we add sugar and salt, which are cheaper than the imported herbs and spices we use."

George Mateljan says he still does not see enough good foods. "Supermarkets have too many 'foodless' foods," he maintains. "But consumers are pushing manufacturers to make better foods. People are beginning to see results by changing their diets. That's why the foods are changing." LG

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This natural, yeast-derived food product prevents garlic- and onion-breath! A four-capsule trial-pack is \$2 from Bon Mangé, Dept. F, P.O. Box 74992, Davis, Calif. 95616.



No added fats, low in sodium and lots of C-r-r-n-c-h!!! La Tempesta Italian biscotti are handmade, twice-baked cookies made for dunking in coffee or dessert wine. From \$7 for a gift bag, \$15 for a tin. To find the retailer near you, call: 1-800-762-8330.



Gift baskets that feature gourmet foods with little or no salt, sugar or fat are priced from \$32, plus shipping, via UPS. Custom baskets available. Write: Healthily Yours, Dept. P, 1101 Princeton Place, Rockville, Md. 20850.



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IN A SOUP

Healthy Choice RTS soup [*] nutritional comparison	Fat (g)	% Calories from fat	Sodium (mg)	Cholesterol (mg)
Healthy Choice [™]	2	13%	522	11
Daily Nutritional Guidelines ^{**}	--	30% or less	less than 2,400	less than 300

*Information based on the average serving of 1.5 cups, serving size 1/2 cup. **American Council on Nutrition and Human Research Council recommendations. Not an endorsement.



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WHAT AMERICA EATS

Take traditional ingredients, add a few savory new touches, and you can serve your family...

A Sumptuous Turkey Feast



Surrounding our special holiday bird, from top left: Cherry Wild Rice Stuffing, Spiced Acorn Squash and Sage Cornbread Muffins.

'I'm preparing my first Thanksgiving dinner this year and want to make it as authentic as possible. Any guidelines?'

—Elizabeth Rugen
St. Louis, Mo.

No other holiday meal is as laden with tradition, or fraught with hungry expectations, as Thanksgiving dinner. Cooks are torn between memories of past holiday tables piled high with family favorites and the challenge of adding new touches that won't leave guests feeling as stuffed as the turkey!

It doesn't take much, however, to lighten the traditionally heavy meal. Turkey, the centerpiece of most menus, is naturally lower in calories, fat and cholesterol than other meats. This year, we take a cue from the Pilgrims, who served spit-roasted wild turkeys stuffed with cornbread. Wild turkeys

are leaner than the domesticated turkeys we're used to. (To find one, try a specialty game-bird supplier or ask your butcher.) And whether your turkey is fresh, frozen or wild, baste it with a savory stock, not fat.

Light dishes must be exceptionally flavorful; this is not the time to compromise on inferior ingredients or subtle spices. Our Cherry Wild Rice Stuffing, Sage Cornbread Muffins and Spiced Acorn Squash use the season's best. For dessert, Cranberry Poached Pears are virtually fat-free.

This grand Thanksgiving menu will create tasty, new traditions and well-fed memories!

BY SHEILA LUKINS AND JULEE ROSSO

FOOD STYLING: ANNE DISBUD. PROP STYLING: NOLA LOPEZ. NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRITIONAL LIVING AND ROSSO ARCHITECTURE OF THE "SILVER PALATE" COOKBOOKS AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

PAGE 12 • NOVEMBER 15, 1992 • PARADE MAGAZINE



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GUARANTEED

CHERRY WILD RICE STUFFING

Tart dried cherries make a piquant addition to a wild rice stuffing generously studded with pecans and prunes, and flavored with cinnamon, marjoram, sage and thyme.

- 9 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 cup raw wild rice, rinsed and drained
- 2 cups raw long-grain white rice
- 2 tablespoons low-fat butter substitute
- 1 cup diced (1/4-inch) onion
- 1 cup diced (1/2-inch) celery
- 1 cup dried Michigan cherries
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Grated zest of 2 oranges
- 2 tablespoons fresh (or 2 teaspoons dried) thyme
- 2 teaspoons dried marjoram
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage leaves or 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup shelled pecan halves
- 1 cup pitted prunes, quartered

1. In a heavy saucepan, bring 4½ cups broth to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low, add wild rice and cook at a gentle simmer, uncovered, for 45 minutes or until rice is just tender. Strain rice; place in a large bowl.
2. Place remaining 4½ cups broth in another heavy saucepan; bring to a boil. Stir in white rice, return to a boil, reduce heat to low; simmer, covered, for 25 minutes or until rice is just tender. Pluff with fork; add to wild rice.
3. Melt butter substitute in a heavy pan over medium-low heat. Add onion, celery and cherries. Sprinkle with cinnamon and cook to wilt vegetables, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Toss with rice mixture.
4. Add orange zest, herbs, salt and pepper. Fold in pecans and prunes. Bring to room temperature or cool before stuffing turkey.

Yield: 12 cups, or enough to stuff a 9- to 12-pound bird.
Per cup: 265 calories, 8g fat, no cholesterol.

NOTE: To heat stuffing outside the turkey, place in an ovenproof serving dish and bake, covered, in a 350°F oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

SAVORY TURKEY

This recipe works well with *any* variety of turkey. For a succulent bird, baste frequently and cover the breast with foil in the early and later cooking stages.

- 1 wild turkey (or other turkey), about 12 pounds
- 1 cranberry sauce
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 10 cups Cherry Wild Rice Stuffing (see recipe)
- 2 tablespoons low-fat butter substitute
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups defatted chicken broth

1. Preheat oven to 450°F.
2. Wash turkey well. Squeeze half the orange into the cavities, rubbing outside of bird with other half. Sprinkle cavities with salt, pepper and 1/2 teaspoon paprika; stuff loosely with Cherry Wild Rice Stuffing. Sew or close opening with poultry lacers. Blend melted butter substitute with oil; brush over bird. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and remaining paprika.
3. Place bird on a rack in roasting pan. In saucepan, bring broth to a boil; pour into bottom of roasting pan. Place on the center rack of oven, reduce temperature to 325°F and bake for about 15 minutes per pound, basting frequently with the broth.
4. Let turkey rest for about 25 minutes before carving. Remove stuffing to a bowl. **Serve.**

Serves 10. Per serving (skin removed and without stuffing): 503 calories, 17g fat, 206mg cholesterol.

CRANBERRY POACHED PEARS

For a light but grand finale, poach one of our autumn's most delicious fruits in our ruby-red sauce.

- 12 firm Bartlett pears, with stems
- 2 quarts cranberry-apple juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 6 whole cloves
- 2 small cinnamon sticks (3 inches long)
- Cranberry Raspberry Sauce (see recipe)
- 12 fresh sprigs of mint, for garnish

1. Peel pears carefully. Leave stems on.
 2. Place cranberry-apple juice, lemon juice, cloves and cinnamon sticks in a large, heavy nonreactive pot on top of the stove. Add pears and bring to a boil over medium heat.
 3. When liquid boils, reduce heat and simmer pears gently for 1 hour; remove from heat; cool in liquid. Refrigerate pears overnight, covered by the liquid.
 4. To serve, remove pears from their liquid. Spoon some Cranberry Raspberry Sauce to cover the bottom of a large shallow serving bowl. Stand the pears upright in the sauce. (Cut off a thin slice from pear bottoms, so they stand flat.) Drizzle 1 tablespoon of sauce over each pear. Garnish with mint. Pass any remaining sauce in a small pitcher.
- Serves 12.** Per pear (without sauce): 220 calories, 1.1g fat, no cholesterol.

CRANBERRY RASPBERRY SAUCE

Defrost 2 cups frozen raspberries. Meanwhile, combine 1½ cups fresh cranberries, 1 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup fresh orange juice in a medium-sized saucepan; stir well. Cook over medium heat until cranberries pop open, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Mix cranberries with raspberries. Puree in a blender or food processor until smooth; pour through a sieve into a bowl, pressing down to remove any seeds. Stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Reserve for poached pears. **Yields: 3 cups.** Per 1/4 cup serving: 86 calories, .2g fat, no cholesterol.

Sunday Shopper

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SAGE CORNBREAD MUFFINS

Corrmeal moistened with creamed corn and accented with fresh sage makes this favorite American classic new!

- 1½ cups corrrmeal
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 cup melted unsalted butter
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup creamed corn
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh sage

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Line a muffin tin with paper muffin cups (or butter and lightly flour the pan).
 2. Combine corrrmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl.
 3. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add the buttermilk, melted butter and eggs. Stir all ingredients together until just combined. Fold creamed corn and sage into the batter.
 4. Fill muffin cups half-way with batter, bake for 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
- Yield: 16 muffins. Per muffin: 123 calories, 4g fat, 31mg cholesterol.

SPICED AGORN SQUASH

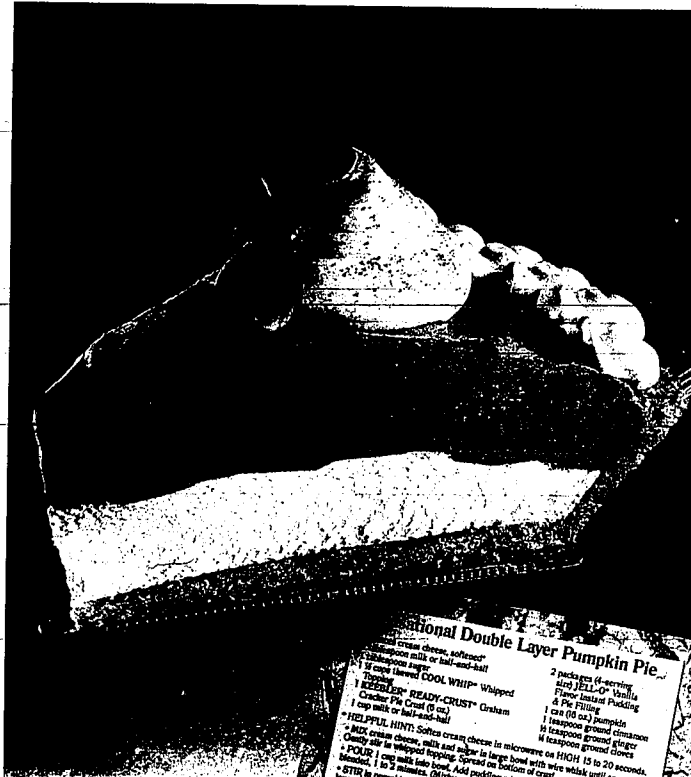
Warm ginger, cinnamon and mace embrace the nutty flavor of acorn squash. And each serving has just enough sugar and spice to make it ever so nice!

- 6 acorn squash, about 1 pound each
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons low-fat butter substitute, melted
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Split each squash in half lengthwise; scoop out and discard seeds and fiber from centers. Slice a piece from the underside of each half so it rests flat. Place, cut sides up, in a shallow baking dish.
3. Mix spices together; sprinkle over squash. Sprinkle with brown sugar.
4. Combine melted butter substitute with vinegar; drizzle over squash. Cover pan tightly with foil and bake for 1½ hours.
5. Remove foil; baste with juices from cavities. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Serves 12. Per serving: 98 calories, 3g fat, no cholesterol.

WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We can't give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-1661.



National Double Layer Pumpkin Pie

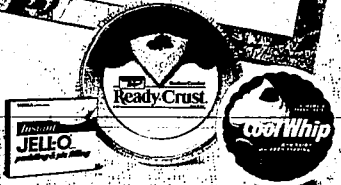
1 1/2 cups cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cups milk or half-and-half
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups heavy COOL WHIP® Whipped Cream
1 1/2 cups READY-CRUST® Graham Cracker Pie Crust (9 oz.)
1 cup milk or half-and-half

2 packages 6-serving JELL-O® Vanilla & Pie Filling
1 can (10 oz.) pumpkin
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

• MIX cream cheese, milk and sugar in microwave on HIGH 15 to 20 seconds.
• CHESS: stir in whipped topping. Spread on bottom of crust.
• POLISH: 1 egg white, 1 egg yolk. Add (preparing rate). Beat with wire whisk until well done. (Set aside. It will be thick.)
• SET: In pumpkin and vanilla with wire whisk mix well. Spread over cream cheese and JELL-O filling. Bake 3 hours. Chill with additional whipped topping and brown filling & Pie Filling; call 1-800-729-4343.

For more information on the JELL-O® Cook & Serve or Sugar Free JELL-O® products, call 1-800-729-4343.

Make Your Pumpkin Pie Double Delicious.



The 10 Most-Asked Food Questions

What questions about food are Americans asking today? Here are 10—with answers from the experts:

1. Many low-fat recipes call for ground turkey in place of ground beef. Where do I get it?

Check the poultry section of your supermarket—or make your own: "To start, buy a fresh turkey breast, remove the skin and debone it," says Teresa Farney of the National Turkey Federation. "Freeze the meat for about 20 minutes to get it firm. Slice the meat into cubes, then process it until you create a fine texture, not mush."

2. I'm on a low-salt diet. Any ideas for spicing up my food?

"Retrain your taste buds by using herbs and spices instead of salt," says Marilyn Guthrie of the American Dietetic Association. Try lemon juice, balsamic vinegar, ginger, paprika and garlic. "So-called 'light salts' are good," she adds, "but, in place of sodium, some contain potassium—which, eaten in excess, can pose a health concern to some people."

3. To cut down on fats, I'm eating more fish. Is seafood safe?

The risk of getting ill from cooked seafood is just one in 2,500,000, according to a National Academy of Sciences study. But the risk from eating raw seafood is relatively high—about one in 1000. Food-poisoning most often is caused by improper handling, storage and preparation, rather than chemical contamination, the report found. For a copy of *Is Your Seafood Safe?*, send \$1 to: Environmental Nutrition, Seafood Safety, Box 420451, Palm Coast, Fla. 32142.

4. I left some meat out, and it thawed. Can I refreeze it?

"You can *not* refreeze meat that thawed on a counter or in the microwave," says Susan Conley of the USDA. "If the meat defrosted in the refrigerator, however, you can refreeze it—but, from a quality standpoint, you'll want to cook that refrozen meat within a month or two."

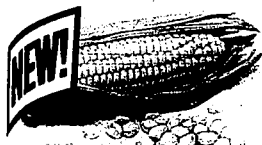
5. How long can I store canned foods?

Most canned goods retain their advertised quality for two years or more, says the Canned Food Information Council.

Introducing Campbell's Golden Corn Soup.



Golden Corn



SOUP

Now You're Cookin'.

Mmm! Mmm! Good!

Corn Vegetable Medley

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
NEW Golden Corn Soup | 1 cup sliced carrots |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1 cup cauliflower |
| 2 cups broccoli florets | 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
(optional) |

- In saucepan, heat soup and milk to boiling, stirring often. Stir in vegetables.
- Return to boiling. Cover, cook over low heat 20 min. or until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Stir in cheese. Heat through, 6 servings.

If desired, substitute 1 bag (16 oz.) frozen broccoli, carrots and cauliflower for fresh vegetables. Reduce cooking time to 15 min.

6. What's the truth about oat bran cutting cholesterol?

Oat bran really works, researchers at the University of Minnesota found. Their study, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says daily intake of 3 grams of soluble fiber—the type found in oat bran—will reduce blood cholesterol 5% to 6%. But that means eating 1 1/2 cups cooked oat-bran cereal, or 1 1/2 cups cooked oatmeal, or 3 packets of instant oatmeal, or 3/4 cups Cheerios, or 10 slices of oatmeal bread every day.

7. What can I do with leftover Chinese food?

"Add crushed fresh ginger and chili oil," says Kathy Gunst, author of *Leftovers* (HarperCollins, \$12.95). "Mix in any leftover rice, stirring well to break up the clumps. To boost the texture that's often lost the next day, add peanuts or cashews and scallions." Other flavor-enhancers: black-bean paste, sesame oil, Chinese rice vinegar, lemon and lime juice.

8. How can I reduce the calories from fats when I cook?

Microwave, steam or poach—all require little, if any, added fat. Broil or roast over a rack, so fats drip away during cooking. If you must fry, use pots with nonstick surfaces. And invest in fat-sparing cookware and utensils, such as three cited by the *University of Texas Lifetime Health Letter*: a meal oil pan (fat drains into the lower pan through a perforated insert), a clay pot (Romertopf, for example), which you first submerge in water, to "steam" food in the oven; and a "fat-off" ladle (its slotted side skims the fat as you pour).

9. What are so many "gums" doing in my foods?

"Gums" are common additives used to improve consistency and texture in processed foods like puddings, dressings, sauces, ice cream, baked goods and candies. Vegetable gums are a key ingredient in many reduced-fat and fat-free products, according to *Environmental Nutrition: The Newsletter of Diet, Nutrition and Health*. The water in fat-free foods simulates fat's creamy texture, but it's gums and other carbohydrates that hold the water and ingredients together.

10. Where do ideas for new desserts come from?

"We determine what consumers want through focus groups, then try to come up with the most delicious idea," says Karen Wimmer, director of research and development at Häagen-Dazs Ice Cream. "For example, today consumers want low-fat. So we developed raspberry sorbet bars with a frozen yogurt interior, with only 100 calories and 1 gram fat." (Despite our low-fat frenzy, ice-cream sales in the year ending June 13 hit \$2.1 billion, says Nielsen Marketing Research.)

Skillet Corn and Chicken

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 tsp. margarine | 1/2 cup milk |
| 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves | 2 cups broccoli florets |
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
NEW Golden Corn Soup | 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese |
| | 1/8 tsp. pepper |

- In skillet, fry hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove, set aside. Spoon off fat.
- In skillet, combine remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet.
- Cover, cook over low heat 10 min. or until chicken is no longer pink and broccoli is tender-crisp, stirring often. Garnish with broccoli florets and fresh dill as desired. 4 servings.

Golden Corn Stuffing Bake

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®
NEW Golden Corn Soup | 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves |
| 1/4 cup each finely chopped celery and onion | 1 tsp. packed brown sugar |
| 1 1/2 cups Pepperidge Farm®
Herb Seasoned or Caked
Herb Seasoned Stuffing | 1 tsp. margarine, melted |
| | 1 tsp. spicy brown mustard |

- Combine soup, celery, onion and stuffing, in 9" greased pie plate, spoon stuffing mixtures. Arrange chicken over stuffing mixture; press lightly into stuffing.
- Combine sugar, margarine and mustard; spread evenly over chicken.
- Bake at 400°F 25 min. or until chicken is no longer pink. Garnish with fresh sage if desired. 4 servings.

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WHAT AMERICA EATS

The head of the FDA tells you how to read a food label

Know What You're Buying

Labels on food products can be confusing. David A. Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, offers some tips on how to read them correctly.

RESearch HAS SHOWN that what you eat—and don't eat—can help reduce your risk of disease. But how can you apply healthy principles in your diet if you can't get correct, usable information about what is in the products on the grocery shelf?

New requirements, which the FDA announced only days ago, will ensure that future labels on food products provide such information, and this should eliminate confusing or misleading claims. But the change will take time; you won't see the new labels until well into 1993. Until then, here are some guidelines:

When you find products labeled *low-fat*, *light*, *lite* or *ultra light*, be careful. A nondairy creamer labeled *light* might mean reduced fat and calories. But, because it was high in fat and calories to begin with, the "light" creamer may still be high in fat and calories. And keep in mind: Each food-maker decides when and how to use labels. So one company's idea of "low-fat" or "healthy" may not be the same as yours—or the next manufacturer's. The new labeling establishes uniform definitions for these terms.

A smarter way is to look for the number of grams of fat per serving size. Suppose the label

on frozen macaroni and cheese reads "22 grams of fat per serving." You have to know that no more than 30% of your daily calories should come from fat. That means, for most women and older men, no more than 65 grams of fat a day; for active women and younger men, 80 grams. You now know that the macaroni and cheese will supply one-third of a woman's daily fat limit. (Note: These are averages. If you splurge one day, enjoy it—but eat less fat the next.)

Other terms to watch for:

- **Low or no cholesterol**—Cholesterol and fat aren't the same thing. A product can have no cholesterol but be relatively high in fat. Experts recommend a daily cholesterol limit of 300 milligrams.
- **Serving size**—Some food products that you might consider one serving, such as candy bars or other snacks, are labeled as being two servings. If you eat the whole thing, you have to double the amount of fat and calories for one serving. The new requirements establish standard serving sizes.



FDA Commissioner David Kessler. His job: to protect and inform the food buyer. The new labeling rules, he says, will do just that.

BY DAVID A. KESSLER, M.D.

**FOOD
FACTS,
TRENDS
AND
GADGETS**



Breast milk is ideal for babies, and Enfamil and ProSobee have been reformulated so the fat content is more like mom's. Also, for a free copy of *Your Baby Needs Fat*, write: Mead Johnson, 2400 W. Lloyd Expressway, Dept. P-92, Evansville, Ind. 47721.



A free mail-order catalog offers hundreds of goodies—and main dishes too—for people with diabetes. For a copy of the catalog, write: Diabetic Food Emporium, Dept. P, 51 Cleveland St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601.

Quiltes Gourmet No-Oil Tortilla Chips and dips virtually no fat! Chips are baked, not fried, and available with or without salt. In supermarkets, about \$2.09. Cheddar Queso Dip is about \$3.69 for an 11.5-ounce jar.



**For A Moister, Chewier Peanut Butter Cookie,
Crisco Wins Forks Down.**



Compared to this popular recipe made with butter, Crisco's recipe is moister and chewier. For each cup, Crisco has 50% less saturated fat than butter (Crisco has 1.5 grams of fat per Tbsp/Butter 6g). Try the recipe below and all three are yours for the taking.

Irresistible Peanut Butter Cookies

- | | | |
|---|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/2 cup MAMMY Creamy Peanut Butter | 3 tablespoons milk | 1/4 cup all-purpose flour |
| 1/2 cup Crisco Shortening | 1 tablespoon vanilla | 1 tablespoon salt |
| 1/2 cup finely packed light brown sugar | 1 egg | 1/4 teaspoon baking soda |

Heat oven to 375°F. Combine peanut butter, Crisco, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended. Drop by heaping teaspoons 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. **VARIATION:** Flatten slightly in crisscross pattern with tines of fork. Bake at 375°F for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet before removing. Bake 10 minutes on cookie tray. **YIELD:** 3 DOZ. COOKIES.

Irresistible Variations:

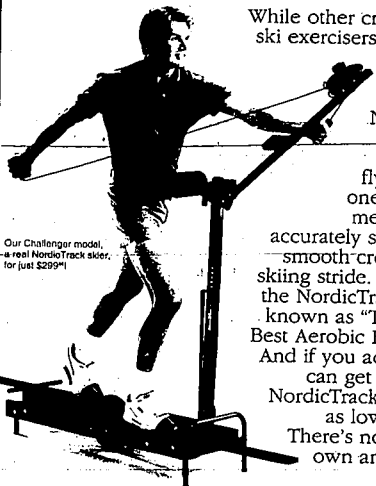
- MAMMY Mergable:** Stir in 1 cup MAMMY®. Decorate top with more MAMMY®. Bake 6-7 minutes.
- 3 DOZ. COOKIES:** **Peanut Butter Trussell:** Chop into 1/4-to-1/2 inch balls. Roll in chopped peanuts. Press center with teaspoon. Bake 7-8 mins. Press until peanuts adhere; cup into depression. **3 DOZ. COOKIES:** **Chocolate/Peanut Butter:** 1/4 cup MAMMY in 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and 1/2 cup peanut butter chips and 1/2 cup chocolate chips. Decorate top with more chips. Bake 6-7 minutes. **3 DOZ. COOKIES.**



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WHAT AMERICA EATS

Microwave Snacks Without Guilt

IF YOU FEAR THE "SNACK ATTACKS" brought on by the pressures of preparing for the holidays (a natural but fattening response to emotional or energy needs), read on! Snacks made in the microwave can be low in calories—as well as in fat, sodium and cholesterol—they're still being temptingly tasty. Some of the following guilt-free snacks can even double as appetizers when you entertain.

These recipes can be cooked ahead and refrigerated. Serve chilled:
Low-Calorie Guacamole. Place 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion and 1 clove of garlic (minced or crushed) in a small bowl. Microwave, uncovered, on High 1½ to 2 minutes or until onions are soft set aside. Scoop pulp from 1 ripe avocado into a processor. Add the onions and refrigerate. Serve with pita bread, raw vegetables or crackers. Yield: 1 cup. Per serving (2 tablespoons): 53 calories, 4g fat, 7mg cholesterol, 71mg sodium.

Mushroom Spread. Combine 1½ cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms (about 6 ounces), 1/3 cup chopped green onion and 2 teaspoons olive oil in a microwaveproof 1-quart casserole. Microwave, uncovered, on High for 6 minutes or un-

til most of the liquid has evaporated. Let mixture cool for 5 minutes. Stir in 1/3 cup sour-cream alternative or nonfat yogurt, plus 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard. Cover and refrigerate. Serve spread with crackers or crispbreads. Yield: 1 cup. Per 2 tablespoons: 22 calories, 1g fat, 2mg cholesterol, 9mg sodium.

Spicy Oriental Eggplant. Peel and cut 2 eggplants (about 1 pound each) into 1/2-inch cubes, about 8 cups. Place in a microwaveproof 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on High 12 minutes or until soft, stirring twice. Drain and discard liquid. In a medium-sized bowl, combine 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic (or 2 cloves, minced or crushed), 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sesame oil, 3 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander, 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 tablespoon rice-wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Stir in cooked eggplant and toss until well mixed. Chill. Serve wrapped in lettuce leaves or on bread or crackers. Note: Tastes better if made a few days ahead and keeps well in refrigerator. Serves 8. Per serving: 48 calories, 2g fat, no cholesterol, 123mg sodium.

These snacks can be prepared ahead and refrigerated. Cook in the microwave just before serving:

Turkey 'n' Cheese Tortilla Roll-Ups. Spread 1 flour tortilla (6- or 7-inch) with 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard. Place thin slices of turkey (about 1 ounce) on tor-

Low-Calorie Snacking Tips

- Substitute nonfat plain yogurt for sour cream and mayonnaise in recipes for dips and spreads. Or use a blend of reduced-calorie mayonnaise and nonfat plain yogurt.
- Serve dips and spreads with raw vegetables, crackers and crispbreads, which are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium.
- Limit serving sizes.
- Try the new oil-free baked tortilla chips and fat-free bean dips that are on the market.
- More Snack Tips:
 - To refresh stale chips, crackers and pretzels, place in a 2-quart baking dish. Microwave on High for 30 to 60 seconds, or until warm. They will crisp when cool.
 - To take the chill off a 1/2-pound

- wedge of cheese, microwave 30 seconds to 2 minutes on Medium (50%).
- To peel garlic, pierce clove on a cutting board and smack one time with a heavy rolling pin or bottom of a heavy saucepan; papery skin will lift off.
- To prevent sogginess when microwave cracker-based snacks, place crackers on two layers of paper towel.
- To soften spreads and dips: Microwave on Medium-High (70%) or set probe at 130°F.
- Make your own tortilla chips: Microwave a flour-tortilla. Pierce with a fork and place between 2 sheets of paper towel. Microwave on High for 1½ minutes, or until barely crisp; let cool. Break into large pieces. If desired, cut into wedges before microwaving.

BY NORMA SCHONWETTER

tilla. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons shredded low-fat, low-sodium Swiss cheese evenly over turkey. Roll up tortilla. Roll tortilla in sheet of microwave wrap or waxed paper, twisting ends to seal. Place on microproof serving plate. Microwave on High for 50 seconds or until cheese is melted. Unwrap; cut in half. Serves 1.
Per serving: 243 calories, 7g fat, 37mg cholesterol, 267mg sodium.

Tomato-Basil Fita Pizza. Split 1 whole-wheat pita (6-inch) horizontally into 2 rounds. Place each, smooth side down, on 2 paper towels. Microwave on High for 1 to 1½ minutes or until slightly crisped. Mix 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium spaghetti sauce with dash of garlic powder and dried basil. Spread half of sauce on each pita. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms, 3 tablespoons shredded low-fat mozzarella and 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese over the sauce on both pita rounds. Microwave, uncovered, on High for 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Serves 2; or cut into 12 wedges for appetizers.
Per serving (1 pita round): 152 calories, 4g fat, 9mg cholesterol, 300mg sodium.

These may be cooked in the microwave in advance; no need to refrigerate.

Pita Crisps. Split 1 thin whole-wheat pita (8-inch) horizontally into 2 rounds. Place each round, smooth side down, on a white paper towel. Coat cut sides with nonstick cooking spray. Combine 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan, 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder; sprinkle over rounds. Microwave one pita at a time on High for 1½ minutes or until pieces start to brown slightly and are crisp. Cut each in two wedges; allow to cool. Yield: 12 wedges.
Per wedge: 16 calories, .2g fat, .3mg cholesterol, .30mg sodium.

Cinnamon Won-Ton Crisps. Line a 10-inch microproof plate with a paper towel. Cut 12 square won-ton skins diagonally into triangles. Place cut edges of each triangle together; arrange 12 triangles on a plate with points toward center. Coat triangles with nonstick cooking spray; sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon-sugar mixture over won-tons. Microwave, uncovered, on High for about 1½ minutes or until crisp and browned. Serve warm or cool. Repeat with remaining won-tons. Makes 24 triangles.
Per serving (2 triangles): 24 calories, no fat, no cholesterol, 19mg sodium.

Note: All recipes meet American Heart Association dietary guidelines for adults. They were prepared in a high-power microwave. Remember, oven wattages vary. If you have a low-power microwave, increase cooking time slightly.

Norma Schonewetter writes the syndicated column "Micro Magic" and is the author of "Microwave to Your Heart's Content: A Heart Healthy Cookbook." She is based in Oak Park, Mich.

ENTER Campbell's SOUPER EASY RECIPE CONTEST!

Send us your idea of an **M'm! M'm! Good!** main dish, appetizer or side dish recipe using either **Campbell's® Golden Corn or Italian Tomato Soup** and you could win **\$5,000.**

PARADE Food Editors and best selling authors, Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins, will select two (2) Grand Prize winners - one for the best recipe using Campbell's new Golden Corn Soup; and one for the best recipe using Campbell's new Italian Tomato Soup. One First Prize and two Second Prize winners also will be selected for each soup variety. Enter in either category as often as you like (one entry per envelope).

Official Contest Rules

- No purchase necessary. Entries must be original, never before published nor adapted from a previously published recipe and may in no way have listings upon any copyrighted or trademarked material. Recipes must use at least one can of Campbell's condensed Golden Corn soup or one can of condensed Italian Tomato soup.
- Type a clearly print recipe on one side of 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. Ingredients used in the recipe must be listed in ORDER OF USE. Indicate amount of each ingredient, complete preparation instructions and cooking utensils needed. All ingredients must be readily available to the average household.
- Clearly print or type name of dish at top of page. Print your name, address and phone number at end of recipe. No illegible or incomplete entries will be accepted. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, late, misdirected, mutilated, illegible or postage due entries. Enter as often as you like, but each recipe must be submitted in a separate envelope. All recipients cannot be returned or acknowledged.
- Send recipe by title: Campbell's Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 153, Cambridge, VT 05444. All recipes must be received by midnight, December 31, 1992.
- Recipes will be reviewed by independent food consultants under supervision of an independent judging organization. Final selection of winning recipes will be conducted by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins. Judges' decisions are final. Recipes will be judged on the following points by weighted criteria: taste appeal, originality, appearance, and taste of finished dish. In the event of a tie, the recipe with the highest number of ingredients will win.
- For each of the two soup varieties there will be 1 Grand Prize of \$5,000 cash, 1 First Prize of \$1,500 cash and 2 Second Prizes of \$500 cash. Total value of all prizes is \$10,500. All prizes are guaranteed to be awarded.
- All recipes become the property of the sponsor, Campbell Soup Company, Cambridge, Mass., 02142 (911) 700. Campbell has the right to use and change these entries for promotional or any other purpose without attribution or further compensation.
- Contest is open to all legal residents of the U.S., its territories and AFSPHO addresses, except employees of Parade, Campbell Soup Company, Venture Associates, Inc., their affiliates, subsidiaries, agents, advertising agencies, judges as well as their families. Professional cooks are not eligible to enter.
- Winners will be notified by mail on or about March 1, 1993. Winners must sign an affidavit of eligibility and complete this form, statement of originality and release of liability and grant of non-exclusive license within 14 days of date printed on notification. If not, prize and title will be forfeited and awarded to an alternate finalist. Winner will be responsible for all taxes on prizes. Prizes are not transferable and no substitutions of prizes will be permitted. By entering, contestants agree to bound by these rules. Acceptance of prize constitutes permission to use winners' names, hometowns, photographs, and recipes (without additional compensation) for purposes of sponsor's advertising, promotional and publicity.
- Void in Puerto Rico and where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply.
- For a list of winners send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by 12/31/92 to: Campbell's Winners, P.O. Box 173, Cambridge, VT 05444. Requests will be fulfilled by 5/30/93.



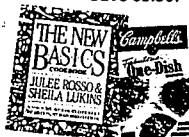
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"Smart & Easy" microwave ovens from Sharp take out all guesswork: One-touch sensor keys determine the right cooking time. And child-safety locks deactivate the control panel, preventing accidental misuse. Below: the Carousel II model, with 16-inch turntable; \$389.95.



Steve Mark/PhotoBank

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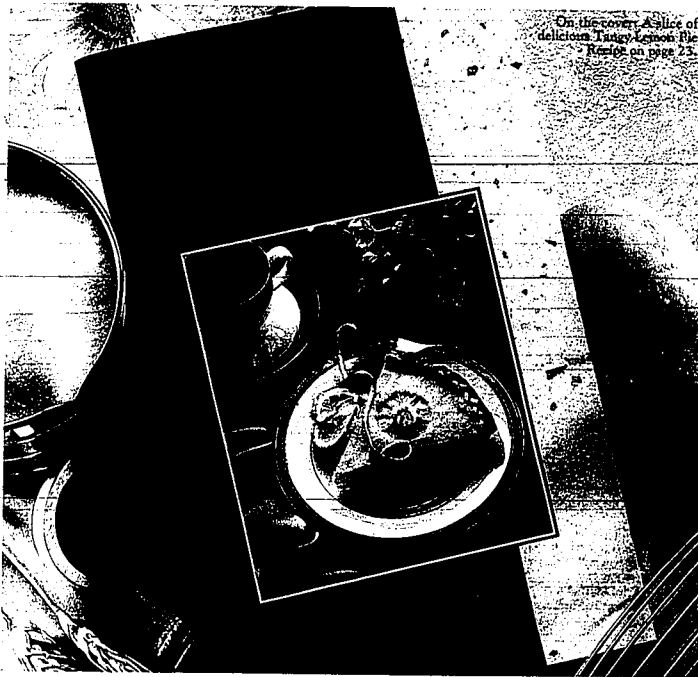


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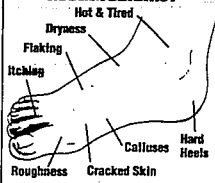
Mr. Keith Russell, San Diego, California

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WHAT AMERICA BATS

How to keep those pounds off

Lose It...For Life

IF YOU TURN TO THE PERSON next to you, chances are one of you is on a diet. A 1992 government survey revealed that half of us are fighting flab.

But what nutrition scientists are discovering is that diets don't work for long-term weight control. The secret, they say, is learning how to live—not how to diet.

Do you need to lose weight? "For most of us," says John Foreyt, Ph.D., director of the Nutrition Research Clinic at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, "our weight tells us how fat we are. If you're 20% or more above your healthy weight—the weight at which you feel and look best—then you are probably overweight." This is when being overweight is not just a cosmetic issue but a health issue as well.

Even if you're less than 20% overweight, you may need to lose. People with big bellies have higher blood levels of sugar and fat and are more prone to diabetes and heart disease than those with big hips, thighs or buttocks.

Find a weight that's right for you. Foreyt suggests you pick a goal weight

that falls between your current weight and the healthy weight you maintained for at least a year as an adult. Granted, that may be a higher weight than you want to be at, but it is a realistic starting point.

The reasons for this are complex. Your genetics determine your body build, number of fat cells and resting metabolic rate (the calories your body burns to sustain vital functions, like your heartbeat and breathing). If one or both of your parents are fat, and if you eat lots or exercise little, chances are you too will be chubby.

But anytime you gain a lot of weight, your body makes more fat cells. When you lose weight, you shrink the size of fat cells but not their number. In other words, thinness may not be a goal for anyone who has ever been fat. But good health is.

**Researchers
are discovering
that diets don't
work for long-
term weight
control. The
secret is learning
how to live.**

Assess your eating and exercise style. David Levitsky, Ph.D., professor of nutrition and psychology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said it best: "Eat less fat and move!" Replace rigid, restrictive, low-calorie diets with an eating and exercise plan that's right for you.



"Eat less fat and move!" says the nutrition expert David Levitsky. Exercise helps you lose weight and will ensure that those pounds are gone for good. Keep a food and exercise diary. Studies show that, by having to write down what you eat, you automatically will eat less.

BY GAIL A. LEVEY, R.D.

and your weight will take care of itself.

First, look at what you're doing now by keeping a food and exercise diary. Studies show that by having to write down what you eat, you automatically eat less. Plus, you can use this diary to pinpoint foods or behaviors that may be improved.

"You want to learn to eat out of gut hunger," says John Foreyt, "not out of emotions like joy or frustration. To do this, establish an eating pattern of three meals a day with two between-meal snacks, if needed." If you satisfy your body's energy needs by eating regularly and then take time to think through situations when you crave food for reasons other than hunger, you'll find yourself controlling food rather than letting it control you.

You also may spot many high-fat, high-calorie foods in your diary. Think:

"Can I eat less of this food? Can I eliminate it altogether? Is there a lower-fat substitute that I like equally well?"

Fat is fattening, supplying more than twice the number of calories as an equal weight portion of carbohydrates or protein. Fat calories are more likely to fill your fat cells than are those from other sources. But the biggest incentive for skimming fat may be portion size.

David Levitsky studied women who went from eating the typical American diet of 37% fat calories to 25%. Though the women ate as much as they wanted, they steadily lost 1/2 pound a week.

The women habitually ate the same amount of a particular food, so that by substituting low-fat versions for high-fat versions, they ate fewer calories and lost weight. Plus, the women never felt deprived—a key trigger for binge eating.

Skim fat from your meals by emphasizing fruits and vegetables; dried beans, peas and lentils; grain foods like bread, bagels, English muffins, corn tortillas; rice, pasta and most breakfast cereals; 1% and nonfat dairy foods; and small portions of trimmed and skinned fish, chicken, turkey and lean meats.

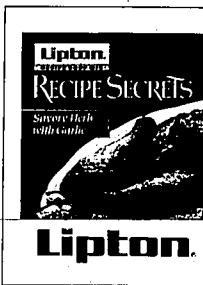
Move! Exercise helps you lose weight and will ensure that those pounds are gone for good. Find something you like to do and set aside a particular time each day to do it. An exercise diary will help you fulfill the commitment you've made.

You've got to have support. When it comes to weight-loss success stories, just about any program will work for someone, but no one thing will work for everybody. John Foreyt suggests starting with the least intrusive and expensive program and working up to a more structured approach if you need it. Some people can read a good book (Foreyt's *Living Without Dieting*, from Harrison Publishing, gets this dietician's vote) and figure it out for themselves. Others enjoy the structure and camaraderie of groups or a commercial weight-loss program. Still others prefer the one-on-one help they get from a registered dietician or psychologist. Whichever you choose, be sure you have loving and supportive people to turn to for encouragement. ■

THE CHICKEN.



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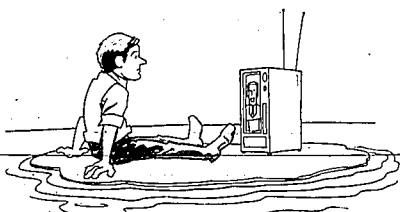


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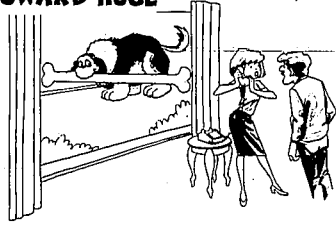
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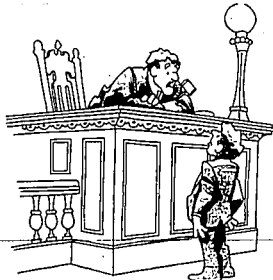


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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



When you travel to work going 60 mph, you arrive there early. When you travel to work going 30 mph, you arrive there late. The amount of time you are early is also the amount of time you are late. How fast should you go to get to work on time?

—Stan Zellinger, Mission Viejo, Calif.

Assuming you're stubborn about leaving at the same time each day, and discounting such things as acceleration and deceleration time, you'll have to shoot out the driveway at 40 mph and come to a screeching halt in the parking lot at work to be right on time.

My wife is often cold even when wearing a sweater, while I can be in the same room and be warm without wearing a sweater. Why do people vary so much?

—Steve Heid, Santa Rosa, Calif.

There's so much individual variation here—ranging from complex metabolic differences to circulatory interference to simple adaptation—that it's impossible to say. But here's a little experiment in adaptation that you might enjoy:

Place one hand in a bowl of hot water (about 104°F); at the same time, place the other hand in a bowl of cool water (about 68°F). Keep them there until they've adapted to the temperature. Then place them simultaneously in lukewarm water (about 86°F). The "cool" hand will feel warm, and the "warm" hand will feel cool!

Of the things that he learns from books, what can a student honestly use as his own? Is it more ethical to copy word for word or to dilute and use?

—Colleen Crowley, Fort Lupton, Colo.

Never take material from an open book unless you copy it word for word and give the author credit. If you write from a closed book, however, it's probably all right. That's learning.

When I was in Hawaii recently, a guide told our group that there's no such thing as a tidal wave! How can he say this? I know someone who has actually seen one.

—Joey Rappo, Grandview, Wash.

Tides cause plenty of waves, all right—but not the blockbuster sort you're talking about, which are caused by movement of the ocean floor. More correctly called tsunamis (SOO-NAH-MEEZ), they're "seismic waves," not "tidal waves."

I see that it's becoming important to learn Spanish, but I'm not good at languages. Do you know of any "fast" way to do it?

—William Normandy, Ormond Beach, Fla.

I'm sorry, no. But an old friend of mine happened upon a novel way, and it was the fastest I've ever seen anyone learn Spanish. You see, some years back, she had a Latin lover, whom she met on a Friday night—and I swear she was speaking Spanish by Monday morning.

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



An aardvark is standing by his kitchen stove and reading a recipe for "Ants Benedict," which instructs him to boil 2 cups of ants for 3 minutes. However, he has only two ant-timers—one that measures 5 minutes and one that measures 2 minutes. What should he do? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Hard-Timers Use Rap To Spread the Word

Commit a crime, and you'll end up in jail—and you won't like it...Prison is dangerous and degrading." That's the message of the Lifers Group, a band of tough-talking inmates at East Jersey State Prison, outside Rahway, N.J. The Lifers Group Juvenile Awareness Program—aimed at the troubled teens who visit the prison—won national attention more than a decade ago in *Scared!*

Straight, an Oscar-winning documentary. Now the Lifers Group, founded in 1975, is making its message with music. Led by Maxwell Melvin, a 32-year-old convicted murderer, the inmates have been writing, performing and recording rap songs to counteract the romanticized image of prison they hear in other rap music. Their songs describe real-life prison horrors—like rape and suicide. A 30-minute video featuring the group's songs "The Real



Scene from film *South Central*: Male role models need

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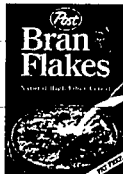
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Dest!" and "Belly of the Beast," directed by Penelope Spheeris (*Wayne's World*), was nominated for a Grammy but didn't win.

The Lifers Group did win the respect of Steve Anderson, however. The director wanted to use two of the Lifers' rap songs in his gang film *South Central*, which opened in September, but red tape got in the way. Now, however, he will direct the videos of those songs—"One Life To Live" and "Living Proof"—at the prison.

Steve Anderson is a man with a message as well. "We can change," says the director. "It's as simple as changing your attitude." In *South Central*, young gang members change by learning to stand alone—not to rely on the gang as a surrogate father.

"The movie also deals with fathers taking responsibility for their children, especially their sons," adds Anderson. "I think there is a glaring lack of fathers and other positive male role models in the country today." Which is one reason why too many of our youths end up in prisons.

Ready for Election '94?

If you think '92 was a roller-coaster election year, look what's coming in two years. At least 33 U.S. Senators will be up for reelection, including five who've been touched by scandal during their current terms: Dennis DeConcini (D., Ariz.) and Donald Riegle Jr. (D., Mich.), two of the "Keating Five," involved in the savings & loan mess; Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.); Chuck Robb (D., Va.); and Dave Durenberger (R., Minn.), who was hauled up before the Ethics Committee and denounced for financial misdeeds in 1990.

What To Do in a Flood

Some of the damage from hurricanes is caused by flooding, but even lesser storms can wreak havoc. Two new booklets help those in flood areas.

In the *Event of a Flood* (Item 500Y) describes the supplies needed, how to leave the area and what to do when you return. *Answers to Questions About the National Flood Insurance Program* (Item 629Y) tells who qualifies, what is covered and how to file.

For a free copy, send your name, address and the item numbers to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 63, Pueblo, Colo. 81008.

No Sex, Please...



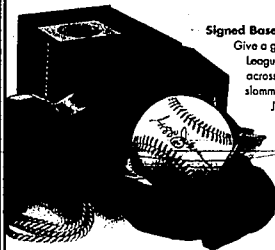
Madonna: Just "an aging scandal addict"?

When Madonna was in London to plug her new \$50 book, *Sex*, the reaction of the press was humorous. *The Daily Mail* labeled it "a mucky book from a brassy woman." The novelist Martin Amis called *Sex* "the desperate concoction of an aging scandal addict." And Tim Satebel, a columnist for *Today*, said: "She's tacky. Besides, we've already seen her naked."

The British, it seems, are blasé about such matters as toe-sucking, which is depicted in *Sex*. They've already seen photos of Fergie, the Duchess of York, with her companion and "financial adviser," John Bryan, kissing her foot.

So the British yawned when Madonna told an interviewer: "The feet are very sensitive—as long as they're clean." Some suspect she is simply playing her audience for suckers.

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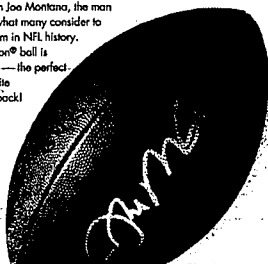
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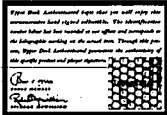
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BY JAMES BRADY

Johnny Mathis

AS JOHNNY MATHIS WAS GETTING ready to do a benefit performance for AIDS Project Los Angeles this week with Barbra Streisand at the Universal Amphitheater in L.A., I inquired whether he and Barbra would just show up that night and start belting them out. Or would they have to rehearse?

John laughed. "Oh, no, we're not going to wing it. There'll be rehearsals. I'm the gentleman caller. I'm at her beck and call. When she wants to rehearse, when she feels the urge, she'll call." Though the two great singers haven't worked together before, Mathis said, "She asked me to sing for her in New York when she was Jewish Woman of the Year. We've never made it into a recording studio together. Not yet. This time we'll do a duet from *West Side Story*."

Which one? John didn't give. "I can't tell you that," he said. "I've told too much already."

John, born in San Francisco to Clem and Mildred Mathis, was one of seven children living in a basement apartment. Which makes it rather nice that he can now say, "I still have the same house in the Hollywood Hills for the past 32 years"—a house which, incidentally, once belonged to Howard Hughes—plus a "little ranch up above Santa Barbara."

"When my mom passed away," he added, "my dad was at loose ends, and so he worked the ranch and had a great eight years until he passed away. I play with the cows and the chickens, and we raise sheep. I can get up on a horse if I have to have a picture taken, but I was once frightened by a horse. It bolted, and my foot got caught in the stirrup, and I missed being brained by a tree branch by a fraction of an inch."

Not much else scares John. At San Francisco State, he set a high-jump record. And he played basketball against the great Bill Russell. Local papers called him "one of the best all-around athletes to come out of the Bay area."

I knew he'd performed at the White House. What was that like?

"I'll tell you. Hank Mancini [the composer] put it succinctly. People from the White House were always calling, and I said to Hank, 'Should I go?' And he said, 'Always do it, because you honor the office, not the man.' So I've sung for Nixon and Reagan and Bush. I had a lot of fun singing with Nancy [Reagan]. She loves to sing."

Any good? "When these strolling violinists came out, she sang really well but wouldn't know all the words, and so I'd chime in, and we'd sing together. She knows some really good songs—the kind of Rodgers & Hart things I love." **BR**

BORN: Sept. 30, 1935, in San Francisco.

HIGHLIGHTS: Track and field star; set college high-jump record, 1956.

Appeared in films *Lizbie*, 1957; *A Certain Smile*, 1958. TV specials include *Johnny Mathis in Concert*, 1984; *Evening at Pops*, 1987.

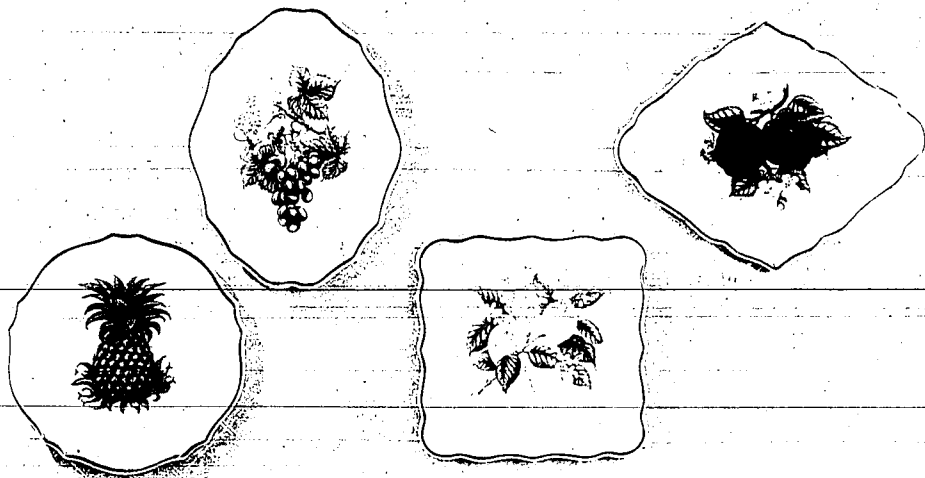
RECORDINGS: More than 60 gold and platinum records.

Albums include *Johnny Mathis*, 1956; *Wonderful, Wonderful*, 1957; *Johnny's Greatest Hits*, 1958; *Heavenly*, 1959; *Faithfully*, 1960; *Tender Is the Night*, 1965; *Love Story*, 1970; *Mathis Magic*, 1975; *In the Still of the Night*, 1989; *Better Together*, 1991.

BRADY'S BITS

What singers would Mathis himself pay to hear? "My favorite of all time was Nat King Cole. Fortunately, I got to meet him before he died, and I did a tribute to him with his daughter, Malinda. Lena Horne is the greatest performer I have ever seen." Lately he has been working with such top singers as Deniece Williams, Jane Olivor, Donna Warwick, Regina Belle and Patti Austin. "You got so tired of bearing your own voice," said Mathis, "it's a pleasure to listen to them." His other passions, beyond music, are cooking and golf. "I play a lot of pro-ams with people like Jack Nicklaus. It's fun until you meet him on the first tee, and he screams it about 1000 yards down the middle."

That wonderful Johnny Mathis voice hasn't lost a thing—and now, at last, he and Streisand are teaming up in song



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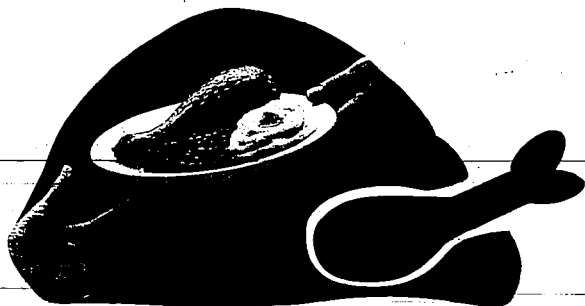
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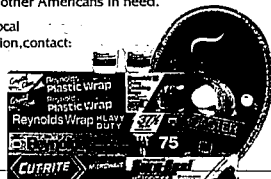
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Dale Godboldo

"Back home in Dallas last year, I met this girl—she was very, very fine—and we talked a few times on the phone and hung out once at a basketball game. But afterward, we never really got together. I didn't even get to take her home from the game that day, because her brother was with her, and he didn't like me. And pretty soon I moved away. But I still like that girl. And anytime I smell popcorn—at our basketball games, there was always the smell of fresh popcorn—I think about her." —Dale Godboldo, 17, Orlando, Fla., one of the stars of *The Disney Channel's Mickey Mouse Club*.



"Whenever my mom and I go into the kitchen and start making fudge or a casserole, we get to talk a lot, which is something I don't get to do with her often. Sometimes my dad helps, which gives me a chance to talk with him also. So I guess you could say that cooking brings my family closer together."

"And every Christmas, when I'm helping my mom cook the food to take to my grandma's, I always think about how great it is to be part of a caring family like mine." —Mary Jo Willmore, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.



"When my brother still lived at home, we had a game we played with hamburger pickles. He would blindfold me, and then he would top the pickle with sauces or whatever, and I would have to guess what it was. Imagine a pickle with whipped cream, sour cream, mustard, Tabasco sauce and black pepper on top! Sounds gross. But

now that my brother lives far away, I miss those pickle games."—Tanny Severson, 16, Michigan City, Ind.



"Baseball games. I think the hot dogs that you buy at the ballpark taste special—better than they would at home."

—Ryan Toliver, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.

"When my grandpa died, people brought a lot of food to the house. The death of my grandpa was very sad, but the food was good."

—Ryan Dunn, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.



"When my family got together, the central gathering place was always the dinner table, and those were happy times—

with everyone eating, talking and laughing. At my grandmother's house, there would always be feta cheese, Greek olives, butter cookies, ginger ale, fruit.

"Now, when I am feeling down, my first inclination is to eat. That feeling of satisfaction is just enough to lull me for a while and take my mind off the bad things. My whole family does this. I think the happy memories you associate with eating stay with you, and you try to recreate them throughout your life with food."—Amanda Ligor, 19, Newtonville, Mass.



"When my sister was 16 and got dumped by a boy, her first reaction was to go to a grocery store and buy a bag of

Doritos and a 2-liter bottle of pop.

"I like to eat during a really sad movie. And after a hard game of soccer, my team usually goes to get pizza."—Vita Lusty, 14, Portland, Ore.

Penn & Teller's "How To Play With Your Food" (Villard, \$20) describes how the two magician-comedians do their funny. If often gross, food tricks and cons. But beware: If you try these, you're sure to offend somebody!

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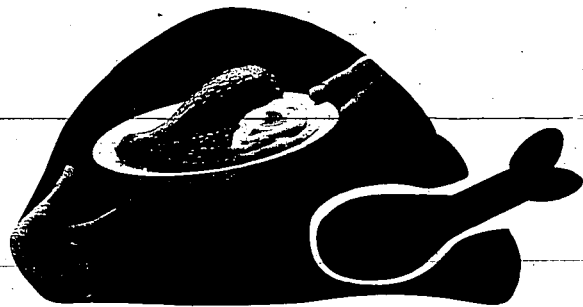
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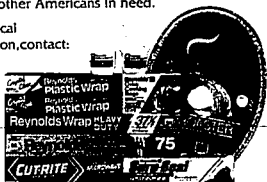
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Dale Godboko

"Back home in Dallas last year, I met this girl—she was very, very fine—and we talked a few times on the phone and hung out once at a basketball game. But afterward, we never really got together. I didn't even get to take her home from the game that day, because her brother was with her, and he didn't like me. And pretty soon I moved away. But I still like that girl. And anytime I smell popcorn—at our basketball games, there was always the smell of fresh popcorn—I think about her."—Dale Godboko, 17, Orlando, Fla., one of the stars of *The Disney Channel's Mickey Mouse Club*.



"Whenever my mom and I go into the kitchen and start making fudge or a casserole, we get to talk a lot, which is something I don't get to do with her often. Sometimes my dad helps, which gives me a chance to talk with him also. So I guess you could say that cooking brings my family closer together.

"And every Christmas, when I'm helping my mom cook the food to take to my grandmas', I always think about how great it is to be part of a caring family like mine."—Mary Jo Willmore, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.



"When my brother still lived at home, we had a game we played with hamburger pickles. He would blindfold me, and then he would top the pickle with sauces or whatever, and I would have to guess what it was. Imagine a pickle with whipped cream, sour cream, mustard, Tabasco sauce and black pepper on top! Sounds gross. But

now that my brother lives far away, I miss those pickle games."—Tammy Seaverns, 16, Michigan City, Ind.



—Ryan Toliver, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.

"When my grandpa died, people brought a lot of food to the house. The death of my grandpa was very sad, but the food was good."

—Ryan Dunn, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.



"When my family got together, the central gathering place was always the dinner table, and those were happy times—with everyone eating, talking and laughing. At my grandmother's house, there would always be feta cheese, Greek olives, butter cookies, ginger ale, fruit.

"Now, when I am feeling down, my first inclination is to eat. That feeling of satisfaction is just enough to lull me for a while and take my mind off the bad things. My whole family does this. I think the happy memories you associate with eating stay with you, and you try to recreate them throughout your life with food."—Amanda Ligor, 19, Newtonville, Mass.



"When my sister was 16 and got dumped by a boy, her first reaction was to go to a grocery store and buy a bag of Doritos and a 2-liter bottle of pop. "I like to eat during a really sad movie. And after a hard game of soccer, my team usually goes to get pizza."—Vita Lusty, 14, Portland, Ore.

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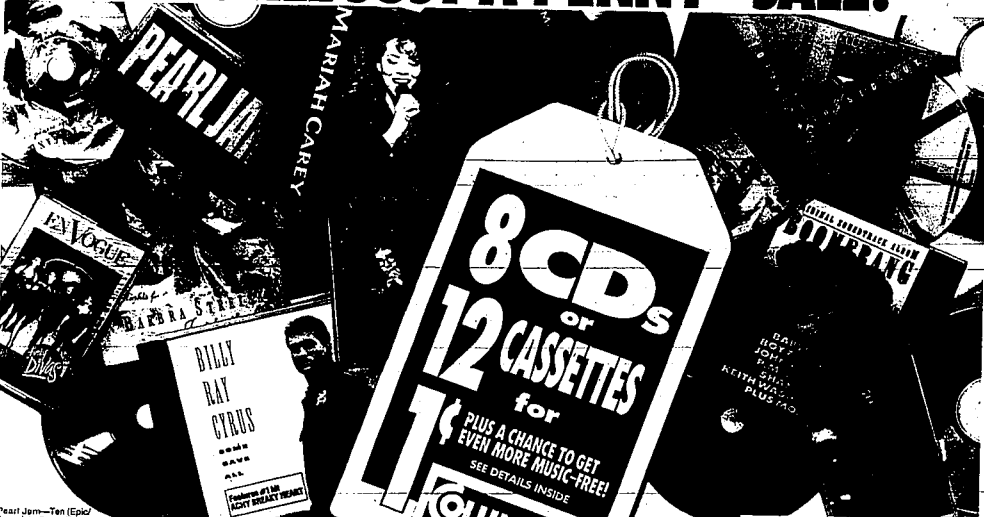
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Cheap Trick—Greatest Hits (Epic) 439-658
Spin Doctors—Pocket Full of Kryptonite (Epic/Asac) 439-482
"Hi-Five—Keep On Goin' (Sndrk.) 444-331
Gladys Knight—Good Woman (MCA) 424-382
Kali Washington—Make Time For Love (Ovation/Warner Bros.) 432-972
Karyn White—Ritual of Love (Warner Bros.) 431-688
Luther Power—Power of Love (Epic) 419-448
Peabo Bryson—Can You Stop the Rain (Columbia) 418-723
The O'Jays—Emotional Journey (EMI) 417-709
Anita Baker—Composure (Bosna) (Elektra) 439-698
"Mo' Money"—Orig. Sndrk. (Perspective/ASM) 449-739
R. Kelly & Public Enemy—Anthem—Bom Into the 21st (Jive) 433-250
Terri Campbell—T.E.M. (Ovation/Warner Bros.) 431-688
Kath Sledge—Keep a Good One (Elektra) 431-300
Jocelyne—Forever My Lady (MCA) 430-659
Gerald Levan—Private Line (Eastwest) 430-528
Patti LaBelle—Burning Love (MCA) 430-674
Boyz II Men—Cocoe/High Harmony (Motown) 432-754

OVER 250 SELECTIONS ON THE PRECEDING PAGES...

- Lyle Lovett—Joshua Judges Ruth (MCA) 440-879
Bob James & Earl Kluge—Cool (Vanguard) 439-222
David Sanborn—Up Next (Arista) 439-944
Various Artists—Hot No. 12 Country Hits (Geffen) 439-929
Joe Cockler—Night Calls (Capitol) 439-713
DAD EP—Good Girlies (Eastwest) 439-630
Stevie B—Healing (Epic) 439-534
The Neville Brothers—Family Grove (A&M) 439-200
Ottmar Liebert & Luna Naga—Solo Para Ti (Epic) 439-023
Rickie Van Shelton—Don't Overlook Salvation (Columbia) 438-960
Tori Amos—Little Earthquake (Geffen) 439-582
Tears For Fears—Tears Roll Down (The Hits 1992-92) (Hollywood) 439-006
Firehouse—Honey For Fire (Epic) 439-448
Dee Dee Bridgewater—Check Your Head (Capitol) 439-489
Melissa Etheridge—Never Enough (Island) 439-714
Sawyer Brown—The Dirty Road (Capitol/Curb) 439-656
Tina Turner—Simply The Best (Capitol) 439-042
Hornet—Too Tight To Call (Capitol) 433-094
Yo-Yo Ma/Boyz II Men—My Heart (Sony Music) 432-930
George Strait—Ten Straight Hits (MCA) 432-817
Allen Davie—Doo-Do (Warner Bros.) 439-024

- Buddy Guy—Damn Right (Jive) 439-073
Eric Clapton—"Flush" (Sndrk.) (Reprise) 439-714
Dwyer Brown—The Dirty Road (Capitol/Curb) 439-656
Tina Turner—Simply The Best (Capitol) 439-042
Hornet—Too Tight To Call (Capitol) 433-094
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Selections with new numbers found in list selections—write each number in a separate box.

Contains explicit lyrics which may be objectionable to some members.